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## Watergate Reaction

# Senators Feel Nixon Too Soft

WASHINGTON (AP) Many members of Congress say President Nixon should have suggested his promise to clear up the Watergate scandal by moving the investigation out of the executive branch.

In his speech Monday night, the president placed Elliot Richardson, his nominee for attorney-general, in charge of the case but gave him authority to appoint a special prosecutor if he believes one is needed.

"I have a great deal of regard for Richardson," said Senator Edmund Muskie (Dem. Maine). "But he is a member of the official family and in the unenviable position of having to decide what other members of the family should be indicted."

A Senate resolution calling on the president to appoint a prosecutor outside that official family—subject to Senate confirmation—is being introduced by Senator Charles Percy (Rep. Ill.).

Percy said such a prosecutor should have full subpoena powers, including the power to examine the federal income-tax returns of any persons who might be involved.

Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.) said Congress will insist on taking the investigation away from the White House and giving it to a prosecutor "who will go through with Watergate wherever it leads and whoever is involved."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said earlier Monday that he would not back a drive for an independent prosecutor. The normal judicial process was adequate to handle the case.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott earlier had commended Nixon for accepting the resignations of White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and domestic adviser John Ehrlichman and said the Watergate bugging stemmed from "a few overzealous political amateurs with low morals and too little sense who just ran wild."

"The president is in firm control," said Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman during the 1972 campaign.

There were those who doubted Nixon had done enough.

"I don't know any more about Watergate than I did before," said Senator Charles Percy (Rep. Ohio). "I don't know why the people resigned or were asked to resign."

Representative Shirley Chisholm (Dem., N.Y.) called the president's speech a demonstration that "he knows how to play a cute political game."

"As one who was allegedly spied on by the Watergate crew," she said, "I still believe that the line of guilt has to move up to the level of Oval Office."

Representative Bella Abzug (Dem. N.Y.) said: "There is a concerted effort to portray Mr. Nixon as above this whole mess. It won't wash. We in the House should immediately transform investigation to determine whether there are grounds for impeaching the president and ordering him to stand trial before the Senate."

### He Was Victim, But---

## Final Responsibility Mine, President Declares on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, trying to turn his shaken administration to "the vital work before us," has assumed final responsibility for the Watergate scandal while saying those criminally guilty must pay the penalty.

Addressing a country-wide television-radio audience on the 100th day of his second term, Nixon said Monday night:

"In our organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs here, in this office. I accept it."

But he pictured himself as the victim, for nine months, of lies by trusted associates who, he said, convinced him no one in his administration was involved in last June's campaign burglary of Democratic national committee headquarters in the Watergate building here.

Speaking from his Oval Office in the White House, Nixon said:

"I pledge to you tonight, from this office, that I will do everything in my power to ensure that the guilty are brought to justice, and that such abuses are purged from our political processes. . . ."

Barely nine hours earlier, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had announced, on Nixon's behalf, the resignations of four key administration figures: Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst, White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, presidential assistant John Ehrlichman and White House counsel John Dean III.

Dean was fired; the others resigned.

The only new element disclosed by Nixon in his address was authority granted Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson, his nominee for attorney-general, "to name a special supervising prosecutor for matters arising out of the case" should Richardson deem that appropriate.

A number of Congress members of both parties have demanded that Nixon himself appoint a special prosecutor from outside administration ranks.

The criticism was not stilled by Nixon's address, although he won general praise for his attempts to clean up the White House staff.

Richardson, a former U.S. attorney and elected attorney-general of Massachusetts, was put in immediate charge of all federal inquiries concerning Watergate. Nixon described him as "a man of unimpeachable integrity and rigorously high principle."

Declaring that public faith in the presidency must "take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said:

"Whatever may appear to have been the case before—whatever improper activities may yet be discovered in connection with this whole sordid affair—I want the American people, I want you to know beyond the shadow of a doubt that during my terms as president, justice will be pursued fairly, fully and impartially, no matter who is involved. This office is a sacred trust and I am determined to be worthy of that trust."

## Flood Waters Isolate Oil Depot

Rising waters of the St. John River surrounds the bulk oil storage depot at Sunday cuts off the highway and water Nashwaaksis, near Fredericton. (CP Photo)

## News Briefs

### Drug Controls Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration recommended Monday tighter controls on nine barbiturate drugs, including three ranked among the 10 most abused drugs in the United States. The FDA said it based its recommendations on a Bureau of Narcotic and Dangerous Druts report showing substantial diversion of amorbarbital, secobarbital, pentobarbital.

### Canada 'Fantasyland'

WASHINGTON (CP) — Victoria-born John C. Whitaker, a top United States government official, referred to the land of his birth as "Fantasyland" Monday in testimony before a House of Representatives subcommittee. Under questioning concerning the possibility of moving oil south from Alaska through Canada, Whitaker — undersecretary of the interior — said there is "nothing but fantasy" in any argument favoring a Canadian route.

### Prices Stay High

NEW YORK (AP) — One month after the start of a nationwide meat boycott, an Associated Press sampling shows beef, pork and lamb prices in the United States are generally just as high as ever, if not higher.

### Brezhnev Wins Prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev won a Lenin International Peace Prize today, adding to the honor and status that are putting him a giant step ahead of his colleagues in the Kremlin's collective leadership.

### Exit Doors Barred

OTTAWA (CP) — All emergency exit doors at a local Steinberg's store were either barred or locked the night fire took the life of a 16-year-old Ottawa girl last fall, an inquest was told Monday. The inquest was told the body of 15-year-old Helene Cyr fell into the arms of a fireman after a rear door of the store was smashed open with axes and crowbars. Steinburg's has been charged under the Industrial Safety Act with leaving doors locked and barred.

### Diamonds Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — Three gunmen held up employees at the Air France cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport Monday night and made off with shipments of diamonds, emeralds and other stones worth an estimated $500,000.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few showers were reported in some sections of the lower lakes overnight but most of the north country was clear. Today will remain cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms in southern Ontario. As a disturbance from Oklahoma moves closer Wednesday showers and thunderstorms will be more general across the southern region where daytime temperatures will range from 60 to 70.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
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| Today | 56 | 38 |
| Same Date Last Year | 61 | 43 |

## Two Dozen Diplomats Are Killed

ADEN (Reuter) — The foreign minister of South Yemen and 24 of his country's diplomats died in an air crash here Monday.

An official announcement issued here said that also killed in the crash with Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh al-Aulaqi were the South Yemeni ambassadors to Britain, the Soviet Union, Iraq, Somali and Lebanon.

Information Minister Abdullah al-Khameri said the plane crashed while flying between two mountain gorges 300 miles north of Aden.

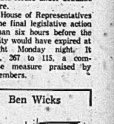
The permanent representative of the Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen to the Arab League was also among the diplomats killed.

## Nixon's Powers On Prices Are Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has authority to control wages and prices for another year, voted by a bitterly-divided Congress and signed at the White House under deadline pressure.

The House of Representatives took the final legislative action less than six hours before the authority would have expired at midnight Monday night. It passed, 267 to 115, a compromise measure praised by few members.

Ben Wicks



*'Not only pollution free, but it helps with the unemployment problem.'*

## Response To Strike Is 'Spotty'

LONDON (CP) — While up to three million striking workers stayed home today, thousands of others slogged their way to work through a resultant transportation mire.

The strike, called by the Trades Union Congress (TUC) to protest government wage controls, affected morning commuters as British railtracks were barren, many bus routes unserved and London subway system operated at three-quarters its normal level.

Other evidence of the strike was seen in the absence of national newspapers under the arms of subway travellers as they jostled their way into the packed cars. The participation in the protest by some craft unions deprived more than 14 million persons of their daily newspapers.

Factories, coal mines and ports were mostly silent as many employees remained and docker unions accepted the TUC "invitation" to protest the compulsory wage ceilings imposed as part of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Phase Two anti-inflation policy.

The spotty support shown the TUC by less than one-third of its 10 million members indicates to some observers a growing reluctance among union members to resort to direct confrontation tactics in their dealings with the government. The decision week or stay home was made by local shops of the individual unions belonging to the TUC.

## Nixon Makes Appeal To American People

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, his "four more years" clouded by scandal, has turned again to the American people in an effort to rebuild confidence and trust in an administration shaken by the Watergate affair.

His Monday night address was, in effect, a campaign speech, an appeal to the same electorate that had re-elected him in a landslide.

Just 100 days into his second term, Nixon was asking for prayers, not votes. And, above all, he was asking for trust.

The president said his own trust had been misplaced, that he had believed too little more than a month ago the denials of any administration involvement in Watergate.

At that point, Nixon said in his nationally televised address, broadcast speech, new information persuaded him that this might not be the case, and that there had been an effort to conceal the facts "from the public, from you, and from me."

## Newfoundland Mining Town Shaken by Strike Violence

BUCHANS, Nfld. (CP) — Union leaders were preparing today to meet in St. John's Wednesday with Premier Frank Moores to discuss ways of settling a miners' strike that has resulted in several violent incidents.

Reports circulating in this town of about 2,200 said representatives of American Smelting and Refining Ltd. also had agreed to meet with the premier.

But James Hart, the company's operations manager, said in an interview he had not been advised of any meeting.

In St. John's, Mr. Moores declined comment on the proposed meeting.

A union spokesman said the provincial government has overstepped its authority following incidents Monday.

In Monday's incidents two cars and a railway caboose were burned and six company cars were overturned.

A confrontation appeared likely as one group of miners rushed to company premises after learning that two policemen had crossed the picket line. But when they got there no policemen were in sight.

Mr. Hart said in an interview late Monday it was time the provincial government intervened in the dispute.

He said that if action is not taken soon, the company will consider pulling out.

Mr. Hart said he does not know the condition of the mine because he hasn't been allowed beyond the picket line for more than a week.

The mine was equipped with automatic pumps but if anything had happened to them and the mines flooded, there would be no way to salvage underground equipment.

## St. John Crest Past----Unless It Rains

FREDERICTON 4 (CP) — Weather officials had good news for flood-ravaged areas of New Brunswick today, predicting mostly sunny skies for Wednesday.

Skies were cloudy, with a few rain showers expected today, as the St. John River continued its slow decline today after cresting here Monday at a record 28.3 feet above mean sea level.

Late Monday it stood at 27.8 feet, a level which it held for most of the afternoon.

However, because of a curious slope in the river as it flows towards the Bay of Fundy, the worst hit areas of Maugerville and Sheffield below Fredericton reported rising water levels.

This prime agricultural area extends about 30 miles along the river banks.

"There is some optimism if the rain holds off that flood situation may stabilize, but if it rains we're back to square one," Henry Irwin, director of the New Brunswick Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) said Monday.

Evacuation of people and livestock continued for the second day Monday and the number of homeless in the entire flood-stricken area stretching for 100 miles along the St. John River, could reach 3,000, one EMO official said.

Agriculture losses are expected to be extensive although thousands of head of livestock have been rescued from the Maugerville and Sheffield areas. Dozens of greenhouses with plants awaiting spring planting and some fields already seeded were destroyed by the flood waters.

EMO officials remained concerned about some rural residents who insisted on remaining in their homes. Civilian and armed forces personnel were to make another sweep of the agricultural regions today to try to convince 15 to 20 families holding out in second-floor sections and attics to leave.

The low farm country floods annually during the freshet, but it now is six to eight feet above levels it has reached in the last 40 to 50 years.

Damage to public highways, bridges and buildings is expected to reach at least $5 million. Premier Hatfield said after an emergency cabinet meeting where he was briefed by EMO and military officials.

### Today's Chuckle

It's no longer a sin to be rich — it's a miracle.

## Biggest Beggar in Saigon

The self professed "biggest beggar" in Saigon, Rev. Lucien Olivier, 70, talks with Maj. Maurice Labrie, a padre with the Canadian contingent to ICCS in Saigon. Father Olivier, who left Canada 44 years ago for Saigon, runs an orphanage in the city where about 800 children are cared for. Altogether we help feed about 1,600 people," Father Olivier said, with increased Canadian donations from men stationed in Saigon being a great help. (CP Photo)

# Batawa Man Asks Shoe Industry Aid

BATAWA — Despite extreme competition from imports, the shoe industry still is an employment source for many Canadians.

Canadians too often downgrade the importance of secondary industry to natural resources, says Anthony Dalcar, general sales manager of Batawa Footwear here.

The cautions were issued by Mr. Dalcar as a delegate to the recent Ontario Liberal Party convention in Ottawa, when he appealed for federal government help in solving the import issue troubling the home shoe industry.

What sparked his warning, he says, was a suggestion to the convention that footwear imports be increased and the Canadian industry be sacrificed if necessary.

Despite the fact every second pair of shoes seen on the street is now imported, the shoe industry employs thousands of workers, mainly in Quebec and Ontario, he said.

"Canadians sometimes pay too much attention to our natural resources — which really don t bring employment on such a large scale," said Mr. Dalcar. "Meantime we forget secondary industry which sells the finished goods and therefore has greater influence on employment."

Manufacturing industries should receive greater consideration from Government.

The shoe industry was not against imports, said Mr. Dalcar.

"We need imports — but there must be some way to settle this matter to the benefit of all."

Mr. Dalcar said his stand drew promising replies from both Prime Minister Trudeau and Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie.

Mr. Gillespie stated the government is working on the import problem and improvements will be made shortly, said Mr. Dalcar.

D. Garth Stephanson, B.Sc., C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stephanson, Belleville received his degree as chartered accountant at the Institute of Ontario graduation ceremonies recently held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Mr. Stephanson, a graduate of Moira Secondary School has accepted a position with Stegg Electric Limited, Belleville.

## Trent Canal Opens May 11

TRENTON — The Trent canal system will officially open Friday, May 11.

A spokesman for the canal authority reports no high water danger with the exception that present levels have the system flowing at a fast pace.

The waterway — stretching from Georgian Bay to Trenton — is opening on schedule this year. In years past, certain locks have had to remain closed at the start of the season that ends Oct. 12.

Authority officials again anticipate an increase in traffic this year.

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# Lift Truckers To Have Contest

Courses in safe power lift-truck driving and operation will be available to industry by the end of May from Liftow Ltd., Mississauga.

Cliff Graham, general service manager for Liftow, told last night's meeting of the Belleville - Trenton section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association the program would use slides and could be adapted to any particular operation depending on the type of materials handled. Industry, he said, could also include their own slides in the program.

Liftow will also make available a training manual for instructors, similar to the one driver or supervisor. "Lift truck accidents are very serious when they occur and the machines themselves can cause a great deal of damage," said local IAPA secretary Helen Nerska.

Also announced was an industrial lift truck drivers competition co-ordinated by Jim Dunlop of the Belleville-Trenton IAPA. Scheduled for 9.30 a.m. June 9 at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. on Sidney St. The best driver and his company will receive trophies and cash awards will be drawn to the winner and runners-up.

The top two drivers will be eligible for entry in a provincial final at Sarnia, June 16.

### Band a Winner

Centennial Secondary School senior band, conducted by music teacher M. J. Emmerson, took first prize in its group at the Oshawa Kiwanis Music Festival. The school's junior band, conducted by Ian Steele, playing against intermediate competition, placed fourth.

## Educational Assistants Appointed

Educational assistants for six associate school groups in Hastings county have been appointed for next year.

All elementary school specialists, they will assist teachers in each "family of schools" to develop and improve programs.

Education assistants and the ASGs to which they have been appointed are: Mrs. Beverly Brooks, Centennial; Robert Burnett, Bayside; Robert Freeland, Quinte; Miss Pretoria Johnson, Moira; Mrs. Marilyn Mantle, North Hastings and Eugene Mcrosan, Centre Hastings.

LT.-COL. W. G. DOUPE

COL. J. W. GARLAND

# Doupe to Succeed Garland at AMDU

TRENTON — One month from now, Lt.-Col. Walter Glenn Doupe will have two promotions bestowed on him.

He will be given full Colonel's rank and take over duties as commanding officer of AMDU (Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit) at CFB Trenton.

Col. Doupe will succeed Colonel J. W. Garland, who will be retiring next month to live in Prescott. Born in Richmond, Ont., he joined the RCAF in 1949 for pilot training, serving with No. 40 RAF Fighter Squadron flying Hurricanes and Spitfires in Egypt, Palestine, North Africa, and Italy, and flying Tempests in England and Northwest Europe.

Awarded the DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross) in January of 1945, he was forced to bail out of a Tempest after anti-aircraft fire hit the plane. He escaped from a German prison camp in April, 1945 and returned to England by the end of the war.

Since re-enlisting in the RCAF in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Queen's University, Col. Garland has had several assignments including commander of Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment Headquarters at CFB Uplands in Ottawa, moving here in 1970 as commander of AMDU.

Col. Doupe, a native of St. Thomas, Ont., enrolled in the RCAF Primary Reserve for university training in 1950 and transferred to the regular unit in 1956 for officer training.

Following further training and assignments overseas, he became Base Technical Services Officer at Uplands in 1968, later transferred to defence headquarters in Ottawa.

Shortly after his transfer to Chief Technical Services Branch, DEVIL Program Director-ate as section head of maintenance implementation, he was moved to the position of assistant director, general maintenance under Brig Gen. M. T. Fried, a former commander of AMDU.

Since 1971 he has served with the defence minister's management review group, and was posted to AFHQ as air deputy chief of staff maintenance.

# CARS Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Bellevillians Ted Kelly representing the Knights of Columbus and Elwood Wickerson representing the town's Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society spent the weekend at 25th Anniversary celebrations for CARS in Toronto.

Fund raising campaign for 1973 were organized in addition to the celebrations. Reports presented showed 1972 as a record expenditure.

Research, patient treatment and education costs, totalled $1,374,743. More than 2,800 volunteers had worked for CARS in 271 communities across the province.

For 1973, a budget of $1,420,000 was approved of which volunteers will raise $1,032,000, the balance being met by the ministry of health for the provision of patient care services.

# Prayer Breakfast Planned

For the first time since 1967, Hastings County will hold a Prayer Breakfast for politicians next September.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who, with Bancroft deputy reeve, Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, is organizing the event, told a Gideons banquet Saturday she got the idea after attending a breakfast in Ottawa recently as a guest of Hastings MP Jack Ellis.

She said the breakfast will be held on a day that county council meets, when representatives from all over Hastings will be in Belleville.

The last such breakfast was organized by Mr. Ellis during his term as mayor.

# Obituaries and Funerals

### CASEY VAN ALLEN

One-time teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, and retired superintendent of the Inter-Provincial School for the Deaf at Amherst, N.S., Casey Van Allen, 4220 Bath Road, Kingston died suddenly in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. Van Allen with his wife, was on a holiday to the East Coast when he was stricken ill. He was 74.

A native of Foxboro, Mr. Van Allen was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Van Allen and attended Belleville high school before continuing his education at Queen's, and also at the University of Toronto.

A career educator, he taught in Ontario high schools and also at the OSD here before going to Halifax in 1938 to become principal of the school for the deaf in that city, where he remained until 1960.

He left the Halifax school to become superintendent of the inter-provincial school in Amherst, where he remained until he retired in 1961.

But after a year in retirement, he assisted in setting up the Newfoundland School for the Deaf, a position which he held for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen moved to Kingston a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Coulter; two sons, Neil of London, England, and Richard of Kingston and five grandchildren.

There are two sisters, Mrs. M. C. (Phyllis) Hepburn of Pointe Claire, Quebec, and Miss Rosamond Van Allen of Ottawa.

The funeral will be held from the James Reid Funeral Home, Counter St., Kingston with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. R. A. Milley. Interment, Cataraqui Cemetery.

### NORMAN DOUGLAS SHORD
### Amelasburgh

The funeral of Norman Douglas Shord of Amelasburgh was held April 27 from the Ainsworth Funeral Home at Wellington with interment in Wellington Cemetery, Rev. W. J. Cullen conducted the service.

The bearers were Danny Greenfield, Vernon McDonald, Len McClennon, Bill Knox, Harold Wood and Gerald Shord.

Mr. Sword died April 22 in his 70th year following a short illness. He was in his native area and had been ill for six months.

Born at Wellington, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sword and for the past 27 years had lived in the village of Amelasburgh where he operated a grocery store and post office. A graduate of Ontario Business College in Belleville, he was a member of the Postmasters' Association and the Board of Friends Church.

He is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Charles Adams of Scarborough, and three nieces. Mrs. Richard Varty, Miss Judy Adams and Miss Heather Adams, all of Calgary.

### KEITH LELAND
### Brighton

Rev. James Paston conducted the funeral Saturday for Keith Leland, 28 Main Street, Brighton, who died suddenly at his home on April 26.

The funeral was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were John Gannon, Gordon Leland, Don Leland, Frank Debassige, Charles Bulpit and Gerald Calbury.

Born in Brighton township 69 years, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leland and was a lifetime resident of the area. He was a member of the Brighton branch of the Canadian Legion and of the United Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Rae McConnell, he is survived by a brother, Mel, of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bude of Toronto and Mrs. Tassie Post of Cochrane.

### BERTRAM MAURICE MOORMAN

Funeral service for Bertram Maurice Moorman, who died April 28 in Belleville General Hospital, was held Monday afternoon from the Wallbridge and Luscombe Funeral Home.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. C. Kellogg and Rev. C. W. Coleman with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Sunday a memorial service was conducted by officers of Moira Lodge No. 11. Officiating were Douglas Wright, Basil Dowsett, Lloyd Swan, George Stratton, Gordon Parrinder, Wallace Marner, Keith Elliott, Gordon Barlow, Ray Grant, Jerald Anderson and Rev. J. Leslie Dean.

The bearers were Arnold Campbell, Albert Moorman, Percy Dempsey, Fred Peck, Parks and Orland Pinkston.

A resident of Montgomery Lodge at the time of his death Mr. Moorman formerly lived at 9 Murney St.

Born in Canniffton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moorman, Mr. Moorman was a life-long resident of the Belleville area. He retired in 1965 after more than 40 years service with the Canadian National Express. Mr. Moorman was an active member of Quinte Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, the former Minnie A. Dulmage and a daughter, Mrs. Earl W. (Jean) Elliott of Belleville. A son, Mac, predeceased him in 1964.

### NED CAMPBELL

The funeral of Ned Campbell was held Thursday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. Fr. Barjey, who also said prayers at St. James' Cemetery. Present at the service were Rev. Fr. William McGee.

The bearers were Keith Lloyd, James Donley, Philip Loft, James Juby, Norman Grow and Nick Silvestri.

### IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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## Coming Events

CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Quinte District Branch, General Meeting, Wednesday, May 2, 8 p.m., Bayside Public School. Guest Speaker: Dr. V. A. Slechta, Internal medicine. Everyone welcome. For transportation 392-7790. 4201-tf.

PARISH AUCTION AND BAKE Sale, Sand Point Hall, Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m., Lunch available. 4214-10

BUS TO GENERAL MOTORS OPEN House, Oshawa, Wednesday, May 10. Telephone McGinnis 393-3513 for reservations. My1-3

BUS TO OTTAWA IN TULIP TIME Festival, May 13. Reserve seats Quinte Coach Tours 962-8605. My1-3

### BIRTH

AMEY — Dave and Kathy (nee Bursaw) wish to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Ann on Friday, April 21, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Sister to Jeffrey and Wendy. Proud Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Amey, Belleville.

### DEATHS

BROWN, Robert T. — Of Meadowvale, Ontario, on April 28, 1972. Robert T. Brown, B.A., R.S., Psy. I., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital, on April 29, 1972, aged 70. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. Survived by his loving wife Mary (nee Bowerman) Brown, Belleville; Grandfather of Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Hall, Belleville, Brother and Sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Belleville; Brother-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Belleville; Brother and Sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman, Belleville; Mrs. Mary Bowerman, Belleville; Mrs. Gertrude Bowerman, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth

## Heavier Paving Recommended

Belleville developers will be required to provide thicker asphalt paving for new housing subdivisions if a recommendation from City Engineer Wilbur Purcell is approved by city council.

The recommendation calling for laying 3¼ inches of asphalt in new subdivisions instead of the present two inches was approved Monday by the traffic committee and sent along to city council.

The new requirement would call for two inches of binder course but not asphalt followed by a 1¼ inch surface course. Mr. Purcell estimated the additional asphalt thickness would result in an increased cost of about $50 for a 50 foot building lot.

Reason for the recommended increase in asphalt thickness is that "rebound" tests have shown that the present two-inch asphalt requirement is inadequate. The present subdivision requirement has been in effect since 1963.

## Radio Gear Stolen

Thieves last night made off with $1,000 in sophisticated radio and electronic equipment used to monitor police and ambulance calls.

The equipment was taken from a truck belonging to Lee Skeels, owner of City Ambulance when the truck was parked in the garage of Elliott Motors. The thieves or thief entered the garage by forcing a plywood panel on an overhead door.

## *Dunes Are No Dry Spot*

Lake Ontario continues to rise, creeping slowly inland. Popular resort areas along Quinte district shorelines are giving ground as the lake advances. Typical scene is Sandbanks provincial park where it's no longer easy to stroll the famed dunes. The beach has disappeared and the parking lot (above) still lies underwater.

# BGH Home Care Plan Is Big and Growing

The home care program operating in Hastings and Prince Edward counties under the administration of Belleville General Hospital has only begun to scratch the surface of the potential need, according to the program's nurse administrator, Mrs. Alison Kuglin.

Mrs. Kuglin nevertheless painted a picture of a service that, has grown from small beginnings in 1971 to one of comprehensive proportions when she addressed Belleville Rotarians Monday.

Further expansion of the service is in the offing. In particular, she said, it could grow as the services of the Victorian Order of Nurses grows still further and she paid tribute to that organization for the part it plays in home care.

Expansion plans call for the service to be extended in the fall to include Murray and Brighton townships, involving an additional 15,000 population.

Locally, Mrs. Kuglin said Belleville's was its first hospital department to expand or project itself outside its walls "into a vast community covering 2,500 square miles and serving a population of some 112,000."

Home care patients are received from the hospitals at Belleville, Tremon, Napanee, Bancroft, Barry's Bay, Peterborough and Kingston.

The service has sub offices in Picton and Bancroft and development in the north, as Mrs. Kuglin said, has a very "interesting." The only facility of care there previously had been the Red Cross Outpost Hospital but at the present time, she went on, we are able to provide all the professional and ancillary services required by patients discharged into the north from the Peterborough hospitals that he can provide in the Belleville - Trenton areas."

Mrs. Kuglin said home care had established a need for physiotherapy rehabilitation in the north and today a clinic is functioning three - and a - half days a week from the Bancroft and Barry's Bay hospitals. The service had also assisted in identifying the need for a senior citizens' housing complex in Bancroft and at present is acting in a similar capacity in respect of a nursing home facility in that area.

Transportation, meals on wheels and the provision of equipment are among the other services provided by the home care program, some of it on a fee - for - service basis as performed in the sphere of active nursing by the VON on a 24-hour, seven days a week schedule.

That there are problems in the administration of such a program in an area of this size goes without saying. The health, welfare and education al needs of the patients are met, said Mrs. Kuglin, but the services are fragmented, much time is lost in communication and at times the needs are cumbersome to co ordinate. However, she said there is extremely good rapport with the various agencies.

For the future, Mrs. Kuglin suggested that change — the need for much social change — must be recognized. Expertise is required at the level of the appointed boards and the policies and decisions to be made for the next three— to 10 years "if we'll be astounding."

The status quo in many circumstances, she said, cannot be maintained.

# Blossom Festival To Begin May 20

PICTON — Apple blossom time in Prince Edward County this month will be celebrated by the annual Quinte Apple Blossom Festival highlighted by a beauty pageant and orchard tours.

The festival will open for its eighth year with an interdenominational church service on Sunday, May 20 at Albury United Church on Redmerville Road. At noon farm wagons will draw visitors through Bonter's Bayview Orchards stressing blossom time. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

On Wednesday, May 22, a variety show will be presented in conjunction with the festival at Pinecrest Memorial school, Bloomfield. Contestants for the title of Quinte Blossom Queen will compete in preliminary appearances.

The Apple Blossom Ball, one of the festival's most colorful events, will be held at Kente school, Ameliasburgh, on Friday, May 25. Here the festival queen will receive her crown from last year's pageant winner, Janet Wetherall, of Ameliasburgh.

The apple pie baking contest, held during the festival in previous years has been postponed until fall when it is expected a harvest dance will be presented.

## *NDP Wins PECI Vote*

PICTON — The New Democratic Party has won a student election at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute by a narrow margin. Four sessions of model parliament will be held this week climaxed on Wednesday with an evening dinner at Achievement Night at the school.

The N D P was victorious with a total of 297 votes, earning 20 of the 50 open seats. Party leader is Stephen Goodmurphy, a grade 12 pupil at PECI.

The official opposition party, the Liberals, is led by grade 13 student Kevin Quinn. The PECI Liberals won a total of 229 seats in the election.

The Progressive Conservatives, led by Paul Samuel of grade 12, captured 14 parliamentary seats with a total of 215 votes. An excellent student voter turnout was reported at the polls.

Among the planks in the NDP's winning platform was a proposal to raise the minimum wage to $2.25 an hour and to nationalize Canadian energy reserves.

# Farm Union President Asks Understanding

PICTON — Gordon H111, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in a weekend told Picton Rotarians the consumer should realize the farmer's need to be on a par with other segments of society. The Varna farmer was addressing the service club's held at Steimack's Cove, Cherry Valley.

Mr. Hill said the farmer must see a fair price for his produce and meet his obligations to his family just as his non neighbor does.

"It is ingratiates for the farmer to live in harmony with urban people. The city dwell-

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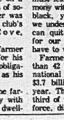

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# Income Tax Office Sets Record for Inquiries

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Requests for official help with income tax returns almost tripled in the Belleville region this year.

Was it the new tax forms? Not only the style was changed in Ontario, but a new procedure added for provincial property rebates.

It's not simple to make deductions.

For one thing, Department of National Revenue information services this year included free long-distance telephone calls — even after working hours. It drew a hefty response — more than half the total inquiries.

New filing methods also added to the annual natural increases in eligible taxpayers.

Whatever the cause, as the department's Belleville district office Monday neared closing time — and the year's tax-filing deadline — close to 42,000 people had asked answers from the information officers.

In 1972, inquiries totalled 14,720.

What sent the statistics soaring, believes information officer John Lensen, was the free long-distance telephone calls — almost 17,800 of them.

Many people, he says, phone in just to confirm what they have already sorted out themselves.

"Last year, if people made a long - distance phone call they had to pay for it. So if they were just confirming something they'd be more inclined to let the inquiry go," he says.

The Belleville office administers a tax territory from Napanee to Bowmanville and north through Haliburton. This year its total of taxpayers was projected at 165,000 — anticipating an increase of 15,000.

The actual increase could be above or below projections. Complicating predictions are at least two factors: (1) Students, and many senior citizens, are filing for the first time to qualify for provincial tax rebates; (2) Members of the armed services, who hitherto sent returns through their own administration, filed through regular channels this year.

Such a increased numbers were a major contribution to the soaring number of inquiries to Belleville office personnel, estimates Mr. Lensen.

In the main, he doesn't believe it was the newly-initiated income tax forms — effect of which was mainly psychological.

More people than ever used the accompanying tax guide this year. They also found the filing easier once they realized various schedules on the new forms didn't apply to the most common income area — the average working - wage bracket.

But the department also took no chances on getting its easier than - you - think message across early.

For instance, Mr. Lensen, aside from ironing out people's problems as a regular information officer, also does double-duty in public relations.

This year, he spent 24 hours on openline radio shows, nearly three hours on television and kept 11 speaking engagements to make mass personal contact with the public.

The response was excellent and the contact also "strengthened" indicated "people didn't find filing as difficult this year as they thought they would".

There were complaints— he admits — and also people, including senior citizens, who said they had few problems completing their returns.

"I think the toll-free telephone calls — and the after-work-hours service in the evenings — have proved an excellent means of helping people," says Mr. Lensen.

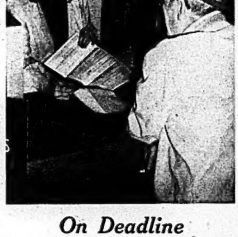
Fewer people than usual came calling personally for help to the offices in the Station St. federal building. In fact, at 9,700 the totals were considerably lower than last year.

Regular phone calls totalled 12,679, while 1,016 inquiries came by mail.

The majority of calls—more than one third — involved income, the least — two per cent — concerned capital gains.

Inquiries peaked at the end of February — when most employees received their T-4 income slips enabling completion of returns. Pressure tapered off during March, only to build again in the last few days as the deadline neared.

Although it s not immediately possible to calculate how many latecomers or defaulters the 1972 tax returns produce, "most people had filed their returns," by last night, Mr. Lensen said.



## On Deadline

Deadline for income tax returns yesterday brought final spurt of taxpayers seeking advice at National Revenue's Belleville district office. While office personnel like Lee McConnell answered thousands of over-the-counter questions, largest single source of inquiries was long-distance telephone service.

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## Nixon's Troubles

Possibly no president in United States history has accomplished so much in so short a time as Richard Nixon.

Notable in this record of achievement have been the visits to Peking and Moscow and the improvement in relations with the Communist world. Then came the official ending of United States involvement in the war in Vietnam, as well as a ceasefire of sorts.

Unofficially of course the war continues and American bombers still range over targets in Indo China. The hostilities in Vietnam are not a complete end, while in addition both sides have been indulging in a massive build-up of men and military equipment. In neighboring Cambodia Communist forces menace the capital city.

This while President Nixon and advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger succeeded, up to a point, in achieving a ceasefire, the future of Indo-China is still obscure. So too is U.S. policy there. How long will the politics of confrontation there continue? The answer would seem to be indefinitely.

But now there is more trouble on the home front for Nixon, in the shape of the Watergate affair. The bungling of the Democratic party's election headquarters has blossomed into a major scandal which is having repercussions abroad. With Nixon's staff in disarray because of recent revelations, and the prospect of mass dismissals, the effect on the Government political machine can only be imagined.

Nixon's own prestige and influence at home and abroad could be seriously compromised, if not harmed irreparably, in the coming weeks. If such is to be the case, the effects on the U.S. and on its relations abroad will be immeasurable. The way Nixon handles this situation, and to the extent that he may be seen to be blameless himself in the Watergate affair, will be the arbiters of whether or not the president and his administration continues to enjoy the confidence not only of Americans but of governments and peoples abroad. As it is, this confidence has been seriously jolted.

## Cheshire Home

Belleville is showing itself once again to be in the forefront of community service with the inspiring start that has attended the Cheshire Home project for the handicapped.

Spearheaded by a $15,000 cheque from the Kinsmen Club and augmented by other contributions, including funds from downtown businessmen, a wing of the Air Force Association, and individual citizens, the financing of the project is off to a good beginning. Government funds are also available and further generous contributions may be expected. It is anticipated the home will be in operation by the end of June.

For Northern Electric engineer Alex Cunningham and his wife the Cheshire Home dream came true. A year ago the Cunningham's son Sandy was paralysed from the neck down in a car accident and their goal became the establishment of a Cheshire Home similar to one in Toronto and others around the world. Here, Sandy and a number of other handicapped people for whom no other adequate facility exists will be able to live under comfortable home conditions, in an atmosphere where the emphasis is on self-help while at the same time pursuing personal goals and work schedules. Volunteers, including in all likelihood high school students, will also be available to help.

For Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and the steering committee and the many others who have helped, this has surely been a labor of love. For the Belleville (and province) service (for counselling those with personal problems) in its initial stages, the Cheshire Home here will be only the second one in operation in Canada. We wish it well.

## On the Wane

Hijacking of aircraft seems to be on the wane — thanks no doubt to the stringent new systems of checking passengers at airports. Even though it came too late to prevent a host of earlier incidents, involving criminal interference with aircraft movements and passenger safety, the laws now in force have had the effect of reducing such incidents virtually to nil. It is inconvenient for passengers, but better this than the grossly offensive actions of malcontents and mental incompetents who in the past have seriously compromised airline and passenger safety.

### Defence Stus Under Review

# Canada Committed to NORAD for Two More Years at Least

By HENRY F. HALLED
OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson's decision to renew the agreement with the United States for North American Air Defence for another two years came as no surprise.

If one accepts the premise that a nation must be prepared to defend itself, then the agreement with the United States through NORAD to do a combined job on the expanses of northern territory which is the buffer zone for both of us between North America and the Soviet Union, makes very good sense.

As Tory defence critic Michael Forrestall said: "The importance of maintenance by Canadians of the sovereignty of our northern air space requires this maintenance."

The two-year factor in the renewal of the pact is not related to an early desire to get out, but merely to the speed with which military technology is changing.

To hear Maj.-Gen. Reginald Love, deputy commander in chief of NORAD, talk about the kind of advance warning system that the U.S. forces are perfecting is something like reading a science fiction magazine. NORAD is more likely to die as a result of American abilities in the near future to watch the whole world from within their own borders, than from any pressure within Canada to avoid the cultural contamination of the U.S. presence.

The New Democrats, who would like to see the agreement not renewed so that NORAD could die a natural death, base their argument on two factors. First that the threat of manned bomber attack, which NORAD was designed to detect, is now non-existent. Second that the real defence lies in the assurance of retaliatory attack; the knowledge that either of the great nuclear powers, even if attacked by surprise, would still have the means of launching a counter-attack.

Gerard Laprise, Social Credit spokesman on defence and external affairs, introduced another aspect of the problem. The free world no longer relies exclusively on Soviet Russia as a potential attacker, but in Communist China as well. Both Russia and China are rapidly expanding their military expenditures and their nuclear strike capacity in particular.

Canadians are not pacifists; and most accept that a military force is necessary. But, realistically, a country of 22 million people can not maintain a standing army adequate to police a piece of land the size of Canada. So the next best thing is a combined defence agreement with the United States — doing what we can at the same time to minimize the culture shocks.

Despite the NDP view that the world is safe as long as the Yanks and the Russians both have an extra set of missiles in their hip pockets, recent world history does not bear out much hope that peace is just around the corner. Military force is still a very acceptable means of dealing with problems in many parts of the world.

The more realistic view is that presented by Mr. Forrestall: that the two-year renewal period of NORAD should be used for a full study of all aspects of bilateral North American defence. He suggests there are probably three or four dozen memos, protocols, notes and agreements covering various aspects of Canada-U.S. co-operation.

Mr. Forrestall wants them all examined with the hope of "coming up with an integrated role for Canada in the defence of North America which will achieve the purpose of serving our own national interests as well as the fulfilment of our collective responsibilities."

Canada's participation in NORAD has come purely non-military advantages to Canada which also need to be considered. When NDP critic Andrew Brewin says: "Canada should control and recovery its own air space," he is committing Canada to a substantial increase in both its military and civilian operations in the north.

Canada is to maintain its sovereignty over the Arctic, it must provide the kind of navigational aids, search and rescue capability and actual physical presence necessary to convince commercial airlines and shipping companies that we mean business. Added to this is the need to know they can't go wandering around our skies without being called to account.

NORAD bases and manned radar cities across the North that did double duty for civilian navigation and military surveillance. In due course they will no longer be necessary for military purposes and when that happens, Canada will have to either man them herself or replace them with some new system. In the meantime they are a bargain not to be sneezed at.

"Faster, Rocky, they're gaining on us!"

# Ministerial Travel Junkets Remain Veiled

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Secrecy in government is becoming an issue all across America.

The situation with the Nixon administration in the U.S., of course, has reached a stage of near-crisis.

With the federal government in Ottawa it has been a matter of growing concern for years. A concern that was added to a few years ago when a list of documents that were regarded as not in the public domain was tabled in the house.

One category in this which merited particularly withering comment was "Senate papers."

Now there are indications that this problem may be creeping in here.

One surface showing of it was the refusal of the government to table the log books of its aircraft.

The opposition has been asking for these logs for more than a year.

The request was initiated by the flights of Premier William Davis to Vermont and Bert Lawrence, provincial secretary for natural resources, to Cuba last year.

There was the feeling that ministers, and perhaps deputy ministers, could be using the 40 aircraft in the government fleet for frivolous purposes.

The government stalled on the request for the logs until some days ago.

Then it finally said it wasn't going to release them.

Most pertinently it didn't give any reason for not making them public.

Premier Davis just said that he didn't intend to table them.

It sounded very much like President Nixon's position when he wouldn't let White House aides testify in the Watergate affair.

There were grounds for suspicion that the premier felt his government was above the judicial — that he was perhaps assuming the prerogatives of royalty.

Whatever his real feeling may have been, this has to be regarded as a dangerous precedent.

For once any government documents are successfully held back under the reason we can be sure that others will follow.

It also, of course, could be politically dangerous to the premier. For can the public now believe anything else than that there was some hanky-panky?

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1953

With the view of encouraging more young men and youth to take apprenticeship training in the various building trades, plans for making such training more attractive are being considered by members of the Belleville and District Apprenticeship Advisory Committee.

Upwards of 500 members of the cadet corps of BCIVS received official tribute at the annual inspection held on the school campus from Lieut.-Col. T. E. Sisson, of Eastern Area, Kingston, who inspected the cadets and took the salute during the march past.

Former member of the Napanee Police Department, Lyle Davis, commenced duties as a constable with the Belleville Police Department today. Constable Davis had served in Napanee for 3½ years.

### 30 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1943

"The best gym display ever seen in Belleville", was the comment of the audience that packed the YMCA gymnasium to see the members of the "Y" put on a show of their ability in gymnastics and physical education. The statement may be a little extravagant, but the girls from one of the men who formerly was a top flight gymnast and who has been connected with the "Y" ever since he was a small boy, and it certainly was a fine showing of the work accomplished among the boys and girls of our community.

### 40 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1933

The building permits issued by the city hall during the month of April amounted to $5,450 During April a year ago the permits amounted to $17,125, the greater part of which was for private homes.

One hundred and fifty feet of sanitary sewer is being added to the Parker Street sewer. Thirteen additional men were put to work there this morning.

Four more teams and plows were added today in the work of plowing garden lots for use of the unemployed in the city.

### 50 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1923

At a meeting of the city council, the city auditors reported as follows assessment liable for taxes, real property, $8,428,285; business assessment $784,472; income assessment $142,512; total $6,655,434; assessment for all rates over last year, $653,068; population 1923, 12,241; population decrease from last year, 1,000.

The schooner Grace M. Filer with Capt. Fairfield in charge and a full crew, left for Oswego to load coal for this port.

## Spying on Doctors?

Guelph Mercury

Ontario health minister Dr. Richard Potter has decided it would be nice to have 18,000 patients blab on their doctors.

Dr. Potter and his bureaucrats have concocted a ridiculously simple plan.

You see, the department will mail out forms to 18,000 patients, all selected at random. Even so this may be misleading because a department official is quoted as saying that some of the forms may be sent to patients whose doctors the government feels may be trying to pull a few fast ones at the expense of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

These patients will be requested to confirm that a visit to the doctor's office did indeed take place. Other information will also be requested.

Once the form as been completed by the dutiful citizen, he returns it so that OHIP can verify the payment claim submitted by the doctor.

We aren't complaining about the need to occasionally double-check doctors' claims. Obvious abuses have been reported and must be stopped.

But surely the department's plan asks Ontarians to spy on their doctor? A dangerous insidious precedent could be set here.

## Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25

Jesus raised three people from the dead during His earthly ministry. All of them in different stages of death, to prove that He was not only the giver of life but the conqueror of death. What a Saviour!

## NOTICE TO READERS

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## Pension from City Queried

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In several issues of your paper, the latest of Mar. 23, there appeared a notice over the signature of the City Solicitor seeking submissions from the Ontario Municipal Board for Belleville to pass special legislation that will enable the city to provide for an annual retirement allowance to the city clerk and to the surviving spouse during her life.

I notice the word pension is replaced by the term "retirement allowance". Now regardless of what terminology is used, the fact remains that this "Employee and his wife will receive a pension for life regardless of the fact that a person in order to qualify for a pension must have had at least 20 years' service according to the Ontario Municipal Act, Chapter 278 Sec. 240(1) which states:

"A council may grant an annual retirement allowance payable weekly, monthly or otherwise to an employee during his life who has had continuous service for at least 20 years with the municipality or with any other municipality or local board as defined in the Dept. of Municipal Affairs Act or any two or more of them.

A — Is retired because of age;

B — While in the service of any municipality or local board has become incapable through illness or infirmities of efficiently discharging his duties provided that no retirement allowance together with the amount of any pension payments payable to the employee in any year under a pension plan of any municipality or local board will exceed two-thirds of his average annual salary for the preceding three years of service."

I notice the word pension is the immediately mentioned in the latter part of the act as quoted.

Therefore the above mentioned employee does not qualify for a pension according to the Pension Act as laid down by the Municipal Board of Ontario and the taxpayers of this city should not be burdened with this financial obligation which could involve thousands of dollars over the years.

Another fact that should be considered is that there are people in this locality areas, former CNR employees with as many as 15 to 18 years service retired without a pension because they could not qualify for a pension, and having served the required 20 years, many of them are prepared to serve in this city, discharged as it were regardless of their meritous service; now these citizens are forced through city taxes to support another individual who has no more right to a pension that they had.

Personally, I believe if this employee is granted a pension then every city employee is also entitled to consideration and where would it all end?

Why not relieve the taxpayer. It could be very easily accomplished. I suggest the Mayor and elected officials of the city dig down and make a donation. I'm sure a pool from all city officials, together with the $200 a month old age pension which he and his wife are entitled to, should give the above mentioned employee a much better retirement start than many of our citizens who were born and raised here.

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## Accident Wastage

Cambridge Reporter

Every year in North America more than 100,000 persons are killed, 12 million are temporarily disabled and more than 300 billion wasted through so-called "accidents."

Hugh A. Douglas, senior coordinator of accident prevention for Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, says all these deaths are regrettable of whether they occur at the job, on the highways or in homes, result from errors of knowledge, skill or judgment.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Toronto, Mr. Douglas said, "It appears our social values are somewhat distorted when we are concerned about such things as the Apollo moon programs and the loss of workers' time through strikes, than we do about the colossal waste of money and people through accidents."

He said that man-days lost through injury or illness in Ontario in 1971 amounted to more and a half million days, or more than twice the one and a half million days lost through strikes.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Francis Gary Powers, United States pilot, was shot down in a Russian jet fighter in an aircraft loaded with cameras and other intelligence equipment 13 years ago today. He was tried and convicted of espionage. President Eisenhower later admitted responsibility but said he had not authorized the Powers mission. Powers pleaded guilty and was imprisoned, but was exchanged early in 1962 for Col. Rudolf Abel, a Russian spy convicted in New York in 1957.

1940—British troops withdrew from Trondheim, Norway, during the Second World War.

1935—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie fled Addis Ababa in the face of Italian aggression.

1901—The Pan-American Exposition opened at Buffalo, N.Y.

1885—Ottawa installed its first electric street lights.

## Regional Government

Peterborough Examiner

The contradiction between the provincial government's claims of giving the local governments more authority and its attempt to policy of regionalization became very apparent last Friday when two members of the Ontario legislature spoke in Peterborough.

At a meeting called by the Peterborough County Board of Education, Bill Davis said regional effects regional government would have on the present system of education. Donald Deacon, parliamentary assistant to the provincial treasurer, suggested a form of voluntary regionalization that's tainted it with a hint of threat.

In his speech he not only expanded on how a regional government including a larger area — which is another name for regional government — can be more responsive to local needs but said if the local authorities did not solve their own problems the provincial government would come in with its own proposals.

This may only be interpreted as a threat because it is not our own regional government under the threat of having Queen's Park do it for us if we don't solve the simple reason that it has many advantages.

Most people would agree with Queen's Park that regional government has many advantages.

What is difficult to believe is that it can be reconciled with the idea of more local power.

## St. George Unnoticed

Ottawa Journal

Perhaps if Canadians of English heritage were to drink red, white and blue beer and sing the praises of the Lass of Richmond Hill today, the rest of the country would give more attention to St. George, slayer of dragons and patron saint of England.

The English celebrate their one their saint's day justice. Maybe they lack the sentimentality of the Irish, the fervor of French Canadians and the haggis of the Scots — all of which find distinction in their saints days. St. George, it seems, has been generally ignored as the founder of an exportable brand of good cheer. This is unfair. By comparison, he was a much more exciting man than any of the other saints in whose memory a day of merry-making is an annual event. In hard, after all, to top an act like slaying dragons to save maidens in distress.

## CP News Roundup

## Health No Regional Operation

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's proposed district health councils should be responsible to the ministry of health, not regional governments, Dr. F. T. H. Porter, incoming general secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, said Monday.

Speaking to a regional meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association, Dr. Porter said he can recall "horror stories" from the days when municipal politicians were responsible for civic hospitals.

"We have no reason to believe that regional governments would be any less involved (in district health councils)," he said.

Charles Boyd, president of the Ontario Hospital Association, said medical health centres should be located in hospitals rather than in new facilities.

He said the idea that hospitals can only take care of sick people when they are lying in bed is "old fashioned."

Dr. Porter and Mr. Boyd will present their ideas Tuesday in a brief to Health Minister Richard Porter.

Dr. Peter Ruderman, an economics professor at the University of Toronto, said the creation of medical health centres is being "pushed federally for political, not logical reasons."

He said the premise behind this is that health centres are cheaper than traditional methods of health care. This has not been proven, he said.

### Tests Urged

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — "It's too damn easy" for Ontario drivers to get licences, an official of the United Auto Workers (UAW) said Monday.

Larry Sheffe, international representative of the UAW, said drivers should be subjected to retesting.

"You would be surprised how many people fail a driving test who have been driving for 30 years," he told delegates to a Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) health and safety conference.

### Won't Be Bored

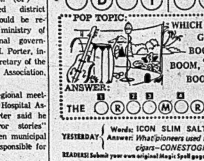
TORONTO (CP) — A continuing survey among 608 students in high schools, community colleges and universities and among the same number of under-35 union members over a four-year period shows a marked drop in the number willing to accept dull, boring and repetitive jobs.

The study by Harrish Jain, chairman of the personnel and industrial relations department of the faculty of business at McMaster University in Hamilton found that in 1968 of those questioned 69 per cent believed in hard work and were willing to take any job. By 1971, the percentage willing to accept any job dropped to 38 per cent.

## Magic Spell

BY HAL KAUFMAN

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

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READERS: Submit your own original limerick, spell quiz, cross word, etc. to this newspaper.
Answer: *What pioneers used to transport cigars—CONESTOGIE WAGONS.*

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## Stephen Lewis Silent On Report He'll Quit

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic party leader Stephen Lewis has refused to confirm or deny published reports that he is about to step down as leader of the Ontario party.

When asked point blank Monday whether he was considering resigning, Mr. Lewis refused comment.

"I cannot comment one way or another; if there is a time to comment I will, but I have said what I have to say," said Mr. Lewis.

A front-page story in the Ottawa Citizen by free-lance columnist Harold Greer speculated on Mr. Lewis' impending resignation.

Mr. Lewis said it was his policy not to comment on speculative articles.

"I know of no imminent challenge to the leadership and I have no pressures on me to quit . . . that is all I have to say," said Mr. Lewis.

He described the published story as fanciful, speculative, and "in some ways highly exaggerated."

## *Bank Is Committed To Economic Growth*

TORONTO (CP) — Despite its recent actions in reducing the expansion of the money supply, the Bank of Canada remains committed to strong economic growth, the bank's governor said Monday.

In a speech prepared for the Toronto Canadian Club, Governor Gerald K. Bouey explained the thinking behind the bank's move April 6 in raising the rate of interest it charges chartered banks.

Mr. Bouey said the bank permitted expansion of the money supply-cash and bank deposits—by 18 per cent last year and 19 per cent in 1971 in order to finance economic expansion and more jobs.

But monetary expansion in the first three months of this year reached an annual rate of 25 per cent—clearly too rapid, said Mr. Bouey.

## Acupuncture Clinic Is Closed at London

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An acupuncture pain clinic at Victoria Hospital here closed indefinitely Monday.

Dr. W. E. Spoerel, chairman of the department of anesthesia in the faculty of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, has operated the clinic twice weekly with a research physicist, Dr. C. Y. Leung.

But Dr. Spoerel, who is also head of anesthesia and chairman of the medical advisory board at University Hospital, said the additional work at the acupuncture clinic was becoming too much for him.

He has to be present at each treatment given by Dr. Leung, who learned acupuncture from his father in Hong Kong, because Dr. Leung is not a medical doctor.

Talks are continuing with Victoria Hospital on the future of the clinic, which was treating about 40 patients.

### Two Flee

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Two more prisoners escaped from Cowansville medium-security prison early today.

A prison spokesman said Jacques Varie, 25, and Robert Lavallee, 31, broke a cell window and climbed over the fence surrounding the prison.

## Indian Spent 19 Days in Jail Awaiting 39-cent Theft Trial

TORONTO (CP) — Four months after the Bill Reform Act came into effect, a Northern Ontario Indian spent 19 days in jail awaiting trial on a charge of stealing a 39-cent piece of bologna.

Seven months after an order to a landlord from the fire chief in Kenora, Ont., to eliminate fire hazards in a home rented by an Indian woman and her children, nothing had been done.

These and other incidents are related in a report released Monday by the Canadian Civil Liberties Education Trust, an affiliate of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

The report says injustices toward Indians under criminal law are on a scale that makes the Canadian Bill of Rights "little more than a legal illusion."

"We pass all sorts of laws but fail to go back and see if they work," said Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

The report—Indian Life and Canadian Law—was written by Mr. Borovoy from results of a 12-month investigation in Northern Ontario, the bulk of it carried out by Harvey Savage, a Toronto lawyer. The investigation included the gathering of more than 200 sworn affidavits.

Copies of the report have been sent to all government departments and cabinet ministers dealing with Indians.

The report documents the disparity between legislation and the experiences of Indians in areas of health service, employment claims, administration of criminal law, landlord-tenant relations, legal aid, land encroachment and compensation and the protective role of the federal Indian affairs department.

It says that in the case of the Indian charged in Kenora with stealing bologna, the charge was dismissed at the request of the Crown attorney when he learned for the first time at the trial that the Indian had been sitting in jail 19 days awaiting trial.

Other cases it cites are:

—Twenty-two Indian children all under the age of 15 were found to be suffering from untreated impetigo (skin disease) symptoms in a health survey of 30 children chosen at random by a nurse on Whitedog Indian Reserve. This was despite the fact that Indians are provided with subsidized medical treatment.

—In spite of municipal fire hazard bylaws, provincial laws to enforce landlords to keep dwellings habitable, and provincial money for subsidized housing, an investigator found Indians in the Kenora-Keewatin area living in houses with fire hazards, rotting structures, absence of stoves and plumbing, and frequently in the presence of vermin.

—A fieldworker for the Kenora Metis and Non-Status Indian Association, earning $4,000 a year with a wife and two children, complained he was living in a substandard house while his landlord, a local merchant, was living in subsidized housing.

—A Shoal Lake Indian paid $28 in taxi fares to answer a summonses from police in Kenora for stealing a case of beer. The high cost of transportation in Northern Ontario inflicts hardship on Indians, says the report.

## *Hydro Probe Planned By Legislature Committee*

TORONTO (CP) — An angered Premier William Davis announced Monday that a legislative committee would investigate Ontario Hydro's deal with a developer to build a 14-million headquarters.

As work on the project continued within sight of the legislative buildings in downtown Toronto, Mr. Davis and Gerhard Moog, president of Canada Square Corp., which is building the headquarters is a friend of his.

But he denied that political patronage played any part in the awarding of the contract.

And he said that articles in The Globe and Mail Saturday and Monday alluding to the contract were "misleading" and "incomplete."

Mr. Davis said inside the house he believed "public servants and private citizens" who were mentioned in the stories should have an opportunity to explain the matter fully.

## Court Action Urged Against Dryden Firm

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Stokes (NDP-Thunder Bay) urged the provincial government Monday to take action against Dryden Chemicals for polluting the English, Wabigoon and Winnipeg river systems.

Speaking in the legislature, Mr. Stokes said the company was the polluter and should be held responsible.

"What action do you propose to take against the offenders who are responsible for this contamination and the inherent dangers to the health of native people living in that area?" asked Mr. Stokes.

Pat Reid (L—Lab-Rainy River) said the government has apparently rejected practically all the major recommendations of an investigating group that looked into mercury pollution in northwestern Ontario.

## Sales Tax Increase In Effect

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario residents begin paying more sales tax today although the legislation making it law is still bogged down in the legislature.

Legislation to boost the sales tax to seven per cent from five per cent failed to get second reading in the legislature Monday night.

However, the legislation, when approved, will be retroactive to May 1. Treasurer John White says shopkeepers are duty bound to start collecting the tax today.

Earlier Monday, during a wide-ranging debate on the new tax, the treasurer repeatedly was called upon by opposition members to withdraw the tax increase and many Liberal and New Democratic party speakers labelled the increase unfair.

Mr. White described the tax as a "bold move so that property taxes won't rise by something like 12 per cent."

Although the government obviously had aimed at having the legislation in the law book by May 1, Mr. White said he was in no hurry to curtail debate and wouldn't predict when it would become law.

In an interview outside the legislature, Mr. White said the consumer must pay the tax and if he or she balked they would "be liable when the statute is concluded."

He said this method of operation was fair and not out of the normal.

Mr. White noted that the federal government recently passed income tax legislation that was retroactive to 1972.


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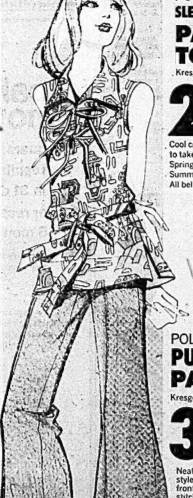

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## When Your Day Care Home Is A Good One

Sarah

Sarah Elizabeth MacWhirter and her parents climb into their car every school day morning and head for separate destinations.

Sarah, who is an active 13 months old, gets out at a private day care home where she is loved and looked after. Her 27-year-old mother, Fenella, gets out at Queen Alexandra School where she teaches grade seven. Father Chuck goes on to Centennial Secondary School where he teaches history.

Sarah is the daughter of one of Ontario's estimated 300,000 working mothers; women who join or rejoin the labor force after the birth of a child.

In Ontario 28 per cent of the female labor force are women with children; 25 per cent of mothers with children under 14 years of age are working. More women with school age children work than women with children under 6.

All of which means little unless you're a working parent in search of day care for your child.

In Belleville, your choices are severely limited.

You can get on the waiting list at Belleville's only municipal day care centre or you can attempt to enrol your child in the Quinte Day Care Centre, originally an LIP-funded operation soon to be a private day care centre. It has an even longer waiting list.

Or, like most parents, you can seek a private day care home because of the waiting list or because your child is too young to be accepted by a day care centre .. or just because you prefer private and individual day care.

Often, choosing the latter is a harrowing process.

"I'd be very miserable with any sitter I wasn't absolutely sure of ... but Sarah gets oodles of love, attention - even firmness when it's needed, "Fenella MacWhirter says.

She is one of the lucky ones: completely confident about her daughter's health and welfare in the hands of what is essentially a surrogate mother.

For those who can't find a good day care home or don't know how to choose one, the department of social and family services of the provincial government publishes a pamphlet to help working parents. Called "Choosing a good day care home for your child", the publication gives advice on everything from the health of the family you choose to sleeping facilities for the baby.

(The government, in fact, offers individual help with day care questions; write the Day Nurseries Branch, Department of Social and Family Services Hepburn Block, Queen's Park.)

Like a good day care home, Belleville's municipal day care centre looks after all the needs of its charges.

"We're more than babysitters ... we look after their emotional and physical needs."

Mrs. Annie Pearson, supervisor of the LIP funded Quinte Day Care Centre believes institutionalized day care is superior to private home day care in many situations.

She says often private day care homes attempt to look after too many children.

Obviously parents must choose a private day care home with care.

And, then, as Mrs. Pearson points out, "If a child is getting good day care she can go to work relaxed .. you feel secure if your child is happy."

and her mother Fenella MacWhirter spend their days in separate but equally stimulating tasks. Sarah is learning and playing in a private day care home. Mrs. MacWhirter teaches grade seven at Queen Alexandra public school.

## Some of the Reasons Women Work

At the turn of the century a working mother was, if not unthinkable, at least unusual.

Today an ever-increasing number of women with children are in the labor force — for money, sometimes, but as often because, as one woman puts it, it's a right and a responsibility.

But day care facilities in Belleville are limited. And while the federal government has made it a little easier for the family with two working members by implementing deductions for child care expense, its still not easy to meet the requirements: receipts from the babysitter.

Why, in the face of these difficulties, not to mention social pressure for a mother to remain in the home, do many women choose to work?

"I can't see how a mother staring as one child and vice-versa can be healthy. Possibly some of the ailments of our way of life can be attributed to this 'unnatural' situation."

Fenella MacWhirter, working mother of 13-month-old Sarah, is firm about her reasons for choosing to teach rather than stay at home. She says she defines a "natural" situation as the extended family with nearby and accessible — to both parent and child — grandparents, maiden aunts and uncles.

"There's more scope for growth in the child where there are other children — as in Sarah's day care home — and more scope for growth in the mother in an environment where she can communicate with other adults."

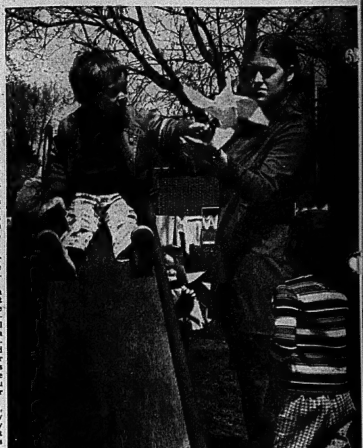
Given a desire to work, however, and luck in finding suitable day care, there's often still one nagging doubt in the minds of women who work: With whom will the child identify? Who will be, after all, the mother?

There's good news for any one worrying about it in a recent study conducted in Syracuse, New York. There, two-and-a-half year old children were interviewed. Half had been cared for by day care workers, the other half by their own mothers. It was found that there was no difference in their attitudes toward their parents - or their picture of who were their parents.

Belleville Nursery supervisor Mrs. M. J. Matergio agrees.

"There's no reason family relationships should change. The mother still retains the primary role in a child's life ..."

Or, as Fenella MacWhirter puts it, "With plenty of love and affection both at the babysitter's and from both parents for a couple of hours every night and on week-ends, I don't think Sarah is missing out on anything that she would gain if I were at home. Perhaps, if anything, both she and I are gaining."



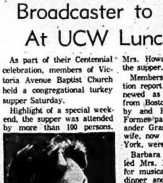
Sliding Down

the slide at Quinte Day Care Centre Blair McGrath, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGrath, with Annie Pearson, supervisor of the centre and Sean Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd. Day care centres looking after the children of working mothers have long waiting lists.

## Broadcaster to Speak At UCW Luncheon

As part of their Centennial celebration, members of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church held a congregational turkey supper Saturday.

Highlight of a special week-end, the supper was attended by more than 100 persons.



NANCY EDWARDS

Mrs. Howard Hall convened the supper.

Members of the congregation report old friendships renewed as former members from Boston, Almont, Grimsby and Hamilton attended. Former pastor the Rev. Alexander Grant Sinclair and his wife, now of Palmyra, New York, were special guests.

Barbara Warren accompanied Mrs. Nan Wriggleworth for musical selections at the dinner and at Sunday's services, preached by Rev. Sinclair.

Following the supper, Joseph Blackburn showed old films of activities at the church during the 1920s.

Sunday's evening service included a musical recital led by Neil Smith, choir director, accompanied by organist George Shaw and pianist Faith Smith.

Wilfred Hales is chairman of the centennial committee.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Peoples of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Carol, to Warren Bruce Calbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calbury of Belleville. The marriage will take place June 2 at St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

## At Home

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hodge, 9 Mt. Pleasant Road, Belleville, will be At Home to relatives, friends and neighbors on Sunday, May 6, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Best wishes only.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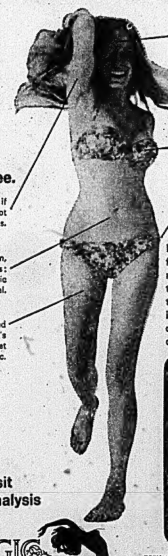

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## 'Coffin Nail' Prayer For Cigarette Smokers

Dear Ann Landers: I prayed the dentist told me I had to this prayer and then read it on have all my teeth extracted. I the phone to a friend whose called so on a holiday weekend and children have been experimenting returned to work the following with cigaret smoking. She tist made are a work of art, she said: "Please send it to Ann most natural I have ever seen. Landers. Share it with her and Two steady customers and maybe she will share it with commented on my pretty teeth. others!" So—here it is:

"Help me, O Lord, to put "Thank you," but I feel like a these terrible things out of my fraud—especially since some of life. Help to keep me busy, so my cigarettes have been the least busy that I don't have time to I'd like your advice.—Smiling think about my need for them. Through

And don't let me turn to eating as a substitute. I don't need that either. Guide me in the use of compliments graciously. The the time, energy and money I teeth are yours. You paid for will have saved when I get them.

these hideous coffin nails out of my life. Help me, O Lord, to make good decisions.

"I have tried to stop before, right arm to a wonderful boss as You know, and have failed. for seven years. His wife is a Now I ask Your help, for I know social climber who is also a I cannot do it alone. I am nagger and a screamer. She has ashamed that I have caused a habit of telephoning him in hers discomfort and concern. the middle of meetings, insists hope I can make it up to that I put him on, and her voice them, somehow. Thanks, O can be heard all over the con- Lord, for the strength that I ference room. It is humiliating need to conquer this awful beyond belief.

habit. With Your help I can As you may have suspected, I climb mountains."—Katie In In- have fallen in love with him, al- diana though I've fought against it for years. I have no idea that he is somewhat aware of my feelings shared by millions. My thanks although I have tried to conceal and best wishes. I hope your and best wishes. I hope your them. I felt sure his marriage prayer is answered. Let me is going to collapse. He can't know in three months. take the abuse much longer.

Last week I received a fine Dear Ann Landers: I work job offer across the street. with the public and my appear- Should I take it—or wait around ance is an important part of my and pick up the pieces?—Faith, job. I've been told that I'm a Hope But No Charity

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Dear Dr. Self: Either Phillips prepares her lessons at a school on the Mohawk In-

TEACHES MOHAWK LANGUAGE — Esther Phillips prepares her lessons at a school on the Mohawk Indian reserve at Caughnawaga, Que. She teaches children the Mohawk language. (CP Photo)

## 'Tearing Down the Skies' Teaches on Reserve

CAUGHNAWAGA, Que. (CP) — Her name is Kwaron-to-ia-kwen, or Tearing Down the Skies.

"But you may call me Esther," she says.

Esther Phillips is a Mohawk Indian who has lived on this reserve just south of Montreal since the day she was born 32 years ago and has considered living anywhere else. She teaches Indian children the Mohawk language.

Caughnawaga is a community where strictly defined traditions and roles lend comfort and security to a life that isn't always easy.

Friday nights, says Mrs. Phillips, the women stay home waiting for their men. About 75 per cent of the men are away all week, working on high steel construction in the United States, and they don't get home until late in the evening.

Saturday nights everyone gathers at the Legion Hall and the women catch up on the week's news. That's when they find out who fell off what steel construction and how.

Then on Sunday nights, the men leave again and the women settle down for another week on the reserve with the children.

From the outside, Caughnawaga can look like any small town, with its population of 4,500 living in ordinary houses.

Esther is amused by the Sunday afternoon curiosity seekers who visit the reserve.

"Sometimes I'm sitting on my porch when these people stop and ask me: 'Could you please tell us where the Indian reserve is?' And I say: 'You're on it. We're all Indians. And they have surprised looks on their faces and drive off."

But the reserve is not like any other community, she says. Her advice to young Indians is: "Stay—definitely stay. I'd never leave and the young Indians would never be happy living anyplace else, because we have a different way of life.

"We like to be in groups, together with our families. Even though a lot of my girlfriends are married to white men, they always come back to the reserve for the summer.

"It's one big party and there's such a close kinship among ourselves."

She shops in the downtown department stores but never uses credit and prefers to buy essentials on the reserve because they are cheaper.

Keeping the family home in good repair is important to the Phillips. When there is a job to be done they hire Indian workers because it is good for the community's economy.

It gets cold in Caughnawaga in winter. A biting wind cuts in low and hard from the St. Lawrence River and drives the snow high against the homes. Yet the main source of heat is an imposing ornate wood stove.

"I can't get rid of it," she says. "We like to retain a little of our old ways."

Until eight years ago she drew water from a garden pump, or fetched it with two pails and a yoke from the river.

She looks at the river now and says: "Just think, I used to swim there and all the women would get down and sit on its banks with their sandwiches and coffee. Now the white man has polluted that river. You can't even eat the fish. Those good times have gone—forever."

## Successful Living
## Self Expression Healthy

By DORIS CLARK

"It's like this, Doris. Either you steel yourself and go to the party with your mind made up and something cheerful and happy, or you weep. And nobody wants anyone around who is weeping all the time."

This from a woman lately widowed: a woman with insight to burn.

Completely devastated from the loss of her beloved companion, she gradually got the best of her grief. She decided that God would not have left her on this plane without a man with whom she had shared most thoughts for nearly 50 years, unless somebody needed her.

Now, nearly three years later, she exclaims over the terrific need people feel for someone to talk to. She lends herself to every need coming her way, and because she is a natural-born social worker she is able to work miracles in the lives of those who "just dropped in to talk."

Dear Doris: Although I am engaged to a very nice man I worry sometimes whether I have homosexual tendencies. This is because I admire a beautiful girl, and pictures of nude women; and then I am embarassed if anyone catches me at it.

Yet, women are beautiful, so what is wrong with admiring them? I was lucky to have a mother who taught me all about sex so that kids would not warp my view of it.

I have had friends and relatives who kissed you hello and held your hand, without making a big deal of it. — Puzzled About Myself.

Dear Puzzled: Oh, forget it! You are as normal as they come. We need more affectionate demonstrations between the sexes and between members of the same sex. Your mother kisses you, does n't she ?

Humans need the skin-to-skin contact - and we Canadians are a pretty constrictive lot. Look at the way the Italian Canadians enjoy hugging and kissing and laughing and crying together, at moments of high emotion. Self-expression is healthy.

Now don't go misquoting me!

Dear Doris: I married a man three years ago and lived with him until six weeks after my baby was born. I left him because he didn't support me and because he was so hard to get along with.

He threw me across the room shortly before I went into hospital. When he drove us home it was 25 below zero; he deliberately opened his window of the car. The baby developed pneumonia.

My lawyer tells me I do not have grounds for divorce, although he has been seen in public with other women. I am paying all his expenses. I will have to wait patiently for three years for a divorce and at the same time pay legal fees of $350 to the lawyer for nothing. — In A Jam.

Dear In A: A woman who walks out on her husband for reasons of mental or physical cruelty, or infidelity, can sue him for support for herself and any children. This might be worth paying a lawyer to obtain, since your husband would also have to pay costs of the action if you were successful.

This means separation, not divorce. Unless you can prove infidelity, the three-year waiting period still holds, after which divorce would be possible if your husband agreed. If he still contested divorce, though I can't imagine why he would, there would be another two years' wait.

(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light. Send your letters care of this newspaper.)


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## Policemen Stabbed By Driver

VICTORIA (CP) — Three policemen were stabbed and a driver shot in the leg late Monday night after a car was stopped for a driving infraction in the suburb of Central Saanich, 10 miles north of here, police said early today.

Chief John Gelling, Sgt. Ross Yuill and a Constable Henderson were in hospital here with undetermined knife wounds.

None was in serious condition, hospital spokesmen said. The unidentified man who was shot was reported in "stable" condition.

A spokesman for the tiny Central Saanich police force said Chief Gelling and Sgt. Yuill had stopped a car that was moving erratically.

The two officers were stabbed, while driving him to headquarters.

In the scuffle, one of the police fired a shot which hit the man in the leg. A call for help went out on their radio and Constable Henderson, an auxiliary from the neighboring Saanich force, was first on the scene. He was also stabbed but helped to arrest the man nearby.

## *Marmora*

The last regular class in the first aid instruction course being conducted by Mrs. Bernice Young will be held on May 18. Examinations will be held on May 25 for the 35 people enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemens and family of Peterborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedore over the holiday weekend.

Out-of-town guests on the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bertrand were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodrich of Minnisotte and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Sisson and their daughter Erin of Burlington.

Miss Cathy Jones of Peterborough spent the weekend at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Jones.

## U.S. Subsidy Threat To Canadian Shipping

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of Canada Steamship Lines said Monday recent U.S. legislation providing financial incentives to shipowners, presents a "serious threat" to the Canadian Great Lakes shipping industry.

Louis R. Desmarais said the legislation, which provides for operational subsidies to U.S. shipowners carrying cargo between the U.S. and Canada, is "specifically designed to overcome the competitive advantage of the modern and more efficient Canadian fleets."

Mr. Desmarais told the annual meeting of Canada Steamship Lines a report by the Canadian transport commission, recommending immediate action, is being studied by the government.

## Classes Sought

TORONTO (CP) — More than 4,000 parents would enroll their children in Italian-language classes were they available in elementary schools here, a survey of Toronto board of education reveals.

Another 3,050 asked for German-language classes, 2,350 for Spanish, 1,500 for Greek, 1,140 for Chinese and 900 for Portuguese.

## Library Grants Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, announced Monday that Ontario's 372 local, county and regional libraries will receive $13.8 million in provincial grants this year.

This represents an increase of 38.5 per cent, he said.

Basic grants to library boards are based on population, and Mr. McNie said they have been raised to $1.35 from 65 cents per capita.

## Malaria Plagues Truce Team

SAIGON (Reuter) — A six-man team of international truce observers prepared today to pull out of an observation post in a Communist area, forged to leave because of an outbreak of malaria.

The pull-out means that there will be only one manned observer post in Viet Cong territory. That is at Ben Het, near the border with Laos and Cambodia.

Canadian sources on the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) said the team was expected to leave Duc Co, on the Cambodian border in the central highlands, some time during the day.

Since the post was established more than two months ago to oversee Communist arms resupply, seven ICCS members have been hit by malaria.

South Vietnamese command sources reported that the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government freed 322 South Vietnamese prisoners Monday at Quang Tri and in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh.

There had been doubts as to whether the prisoners—almost all civilians—would be set free.

## Couple Jailed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A Kitchener man and woman, raising five children, were sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail each for defrauding the city's welfare department of $2,300 over a two-year period.

John Mansfield Baker, 33, and Elva Hardie, 32, with whom he is living, were sentenced by Judge Francis Costello after being found guilty in county court of not reporting to the welfare department all their earnings between December, 1969, and November, 1971.

The couple has five children, ranging in age from four to 11.


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# Flasher Signals Okayed

Traffic lights at the corner of Front Street east Victoria Road at Church Street and Victoria Ave., will be placed on an after midnight flasher sequence as a result of a traffic committee recommendation.

The recommendation follows the a traffic survey conducted by City Police Chief Douglas A. Crosbie, who said consideration is also being given to another sequence at certain other intersections where after - midnight traffic might not warrant stop-and-go signals. The committee was told that the flasher sequence at the seven two intersections could be automatically programmed through the city's traffic light control system.

# Brothers Remanded

A preliminary hearing will be held May 25 into rape and sexual assaulting charges against R.S. Frankford, brothers James and William Sweet.

The pair was remanded in custody Monday by Judge J. F. Clendenning.

Peter Deeks, counsel for William Sweet said the provincial court hearing will determine whether there is sufficient evidence to take the case before a higher court.

The brothers are alleged to have indecently assaulted girls and a 12-year-old boy on the Highway 2 and rural one girl, a Sidney township resident.

# Principals Shuffled

Hastings county board of education has announced appointments and changes of principals and vice - principals, effective next September.

John Farnham, principal of Tamable Public School, has been transferred to Paudash Public School and Layton Boulding, educational assistant for North Hastings associate school group, will become principal of the new North Hastings Senior Elementary School at Bancroft.

Burle Summers, principal of Marmora Street Senior Public School in Trenton, has been transferred to Queen Elizabeth Public School in Trenton. Jack Hogg, who has been transferred from Queen Elizabeth Public School in Trenton to Marmora Street Senior Public School.

Don Walmsley, principal of Queen Alexandra Public School will become principal of Queen Elizabeth Public School and Don Wishart, now principal of Queen Elizabeth, will become principal at College Street Public School in Trenton.

Walter Cochrane, now vice-principal of Dufferin Street Public School in Trenton will become principal of Dufferin Street Public School in Trenton.

Vice - principals transferred are Hugh Campbell, from Marmora Street Senior School in Trenton to Queen Elizabeth Public School in Trenton; Jack Dixon, from Alexandra to Queen Elizabeth; Arthur Brooks, now educational assistant for the Moira associate school group to Harry C. Clarke Public School; Harry Bleeks, from Queen Mary Public School to College Street Public School in Trenton and Percy Anderson, from Batawa Public School to Sir Mackenzie Powell Public School.

Jim Burns, now educational assistant with Centennial ASG, has been appointed vice-principal of Sir John A. Macdonald Public School.

# Tri-town Clinic Is Planned

A Tri-town blood donor clinic for the villages of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed will be held on Thursday, May 10 in the gymnasium of Centre Hastings Secondary School at Madoc between the hours of 1-4 p.m. and 6-8.30 p.m.

The Marmora Lions Club will provide transportation for anyone wishing a ride to Madoc to donate blood. Contact Brian Goodchild at 472-3171.

Students of home economics at CISS will be on hand to serve coffee and refreshments afterwards to donors.

The Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society is hoping for a good turnout of residents so that the quota can be met. Mrs. Bernice Smith is in charge of arrangements and she can be reached at 72-2828.

## Hockeython Pays Off

The Boys' Athletic Society at Quinte Secondary School yesterday handed over 120 $1 bills to the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society — a portion of the money raised at a three-day hockeython in February. Stuart Boardman, convener of the hockeython, presented the money to Cancer Society executive M. D. Dean-Freeman, while principal John Hayman looked on. The event raised $600 for football jackets, the Athletic Society and the Cancer Fund.

# Four Seasons Proposes Sharing of Parkette

tion of parkland east of the new Bay ridge Road — CPR overpass and directly north of the Four Seasons Hotel, could serve a dual purpose in the future if a current proposal is carried out.

The Four Seasons Hotel is proposing that it be allowed to use a portion of the now unused park property for night overflow parking in return for its contributing to the cost of an entrance road and parking lot.

The entrance road and parking lot would conform with an approved parks board design.

Also, the hotel owners are offering to contribute toward the purchase of trees to be planted on city-owned land immediately south of the hotel.

The hotel proposal was made to Major Robin Jeffrey who passed the request on to the parks board and city traffic committee for consideration.

At Monday's traffic meeting Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of parks said his board was already planning development of the small pie-shaped parks property.

Parks last week recommended that the city works department design the proposed roadway and parking lot, the design to include the cost of asphalt paving and lighting.

At Monday's traffic committee meeting, however, it was suggested that in the design of the park roadway, consideration should also be given to a new roadway leading to Morch Manufacturing.

The city and the CPR want to close the present Main Street crossing, but before this can be done, a new roadway leading from the old Bay Bridge Road to Morch's would be necessary.

# April Rain Near Tops

April showers in 1973 were close to the record rainfall for the month in the Belleville-Trenton area.

A total 4.14 inches of rain was recorded during the month traditionally one of the wettest of the year — at CFB Trenton weather office.

Average for the month is 2.49 inches with a 1956 record of 4.88 inches.

Last year's April rainfall in the area was 1.56 inches.

# P.E.I. Man Wins Yardmen Draw

A Prince Edward Island resident, C. W. Cooper, was winner of the April Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw held at the Yardmen Centre Monday evening. The Coop-

## Scab Threat Increased

PICTON — A mild winter has led to an increased threat of scab spore in Prince Edward County orchards this year.

Robert Cobbledick, fruit and vegetable specialist for the Ontario department of agriculture and food here, says scab spore development is now "two to three weeks ahead of time."

The scab spores are released by rainfall and usually a scab spore maturity of five per cent is expected. This year, because of a mild winter followed by frequent rainfalls, a 50 per cent level of maturity is predicted.

Mr. Cobbledick said once apple scab infection reaches an orchard, the farmer can spray to halt its progress. Some chemical treatment have a "kickback" meaning that they only destroy the existing infestations. Others must be applied before rainfalls to act as deterrents to table specialist.

"A kickback brings the infection back to point zero," explained the fruit and vegetable specialist.

He added that the moisture level in the county has not been injurious to crops to date.

## Attempt Foiled

A break and enter attempt at the head office of Belle Cleaners at 356 Coleman St. ended in failure last night. City police said someone, probably a juvenile, attempted to enter the building from the roof. Three light bulbs were taken from outside sockets.

# Council vs. PUC Battle Continues in Trenton

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Councillor John Boon last night lashed out at the Public Utilities Commission for trying to wiggle out of its agreement to turn over surplus revenue realized from sale of water to the Fraser Brothers industrial plant.

His reponse was to a letter from the commission, dated April 25.

This letter really says nothing," Councillor Boon said. "I'm disappointed in it and it's about time we held the PUC to their word," he said.

The letter, quoting the Public Utilities Act, stated it was the councils' prerogative to "request that all surplus funds, remaining after provisions have been made for the maintenance and operation of the utility, be turned over to the treasurer of the town. These funds then can be applied against any debenture debt incurred by the town in respect to capital expenditures required to improve and extend our water system.

Councillor Boon turned to a letter dated Jan. 15 from the PUC in which he said commissioners promised the same thing — to turn over surplus revenue. "It's just a way for them to get off the book," he said.

Heated controversy has arisen from the issue of supplying water and sewer services to the $1.5-million FBI plant now under way on Carrying Place Road. The PUC felt the town should pay for water services. The town doesn't see it that way.

No settlement has yet been reached.

Councillor Boon later reloaded his guns for another attack, this time based on PUC arguments that water rates shouldn't be raised to assist in supplying services to the new industry.

His comments were directly aimed at commissioner Charles Hilton, who several weeks ago took a firm stand that rates wouldn't be raised to aid industry. He later issued a statement forecasting increases as high as 50 per cent by next year.

A study of PUC accounts was ordered by council.

Town treasurer Brian Fagan presented his report that shows a projected PUC deficit this year amount to $70,000, totalling $346,000 by 1977 without including debentured expenses to provide $100,000 in water services to the plant. Mr. Fagan said "in my view, and my view alone, this would require at least a 20 per cent increase in water rates in 1974 to finance present water works commitments."

Capital projects for the PUC Councillor Boon at this point stated "since I've been on council I've heard the PUC is dedicated not to raise water services."

Commenting on Mr. Fagan's opinion that a 20 per cent hike would be necessary even without FBI services, the Trenton physician said "the public should be notified of the situation. It's good to see an objective report coming from this department," further charging "more adequate planning" could have been done in recent years.

Councillor Boon in recent weeks has repeated claims that if the PUC had increased rates gradually, ratepayers wouldn't have felt the burden that is expected to hit next year. As well, he says, increases would have helped pay off capital debt, thereby relieving annual interest rates.

Mayor Duncan McDonald, a member of the utilities commission for several years, took exception to Councillor Boon's stand.

"I don't think that was fair criticism," he retorted.

The mayor said the PUC had a five-year plan, but that unexpected servicing costs have made it necessary to raise rates despite attempts to hold the line.

The PUC letter states because of fluctuating peak daily water demands, the commission has been unable to establish a firm basis for metering the flow to the new fruit juice processing plant. Earlier the commission indicated this could be done much in the same manner as that for supplies of water to CFB Trenton.

# Wooler Rd. Residents Want Trenton Water

TRENTON — William Lurcombe of 105 Wooler Road has a drinking problem — but it is related to water.

He doesn't have any and has had to resort to dipping into a nearby creek for his high water in most areas, Mr. Lurcombe's well has gone dry and although he's in the town of Trenton, he doesn't have water services.

Appearing before town council last night, he charged the lack of water services for him and other residents in the west end neighborhood have been the result of a "hassle between Murray Township and the town of Trenton."

"The people way live on the Wooler Road are just fed up," he said.

Mr. Larcombe claims taxes in the area have been raised to four times the annual $38 level before the area was annexed 10 years ago by the town from Murray Township.

"And for this we don't enjoy the amenities of the town," he added.

He did admit, however, that since annexation, street lighting and repairs municipally controlled garbage collection has been installed.

At one point in his address to council, Mr. Larcombe asked if it "wasn't reasonable for the residents of Wooler Road to have water services . . . for drinking as well as absent fire connections . . . at connecting costs?"

But Mayor Duncan McDonald advised him that town policy dictates if residents desire water service they can apply for it under local improvements at so much per foot partial payment. Alfing Hoornweg said after the meeting a survey 2 years ago listed the cost at an average $10 per foot.

To this Mr. Larcombe replied: "Local improvement is out of the question . . . this is a very high cost."

His chief argument seemed to lie with the original annexation in the early 1960s.

He claims residents were invited to a meeting in the town hall to discuss joining Trenton, but says there present "had no invitation to express an opinion".

"The implication was that we would get amenities from the town."

Mr. Larcombe's only other alternative, he says, is to spend between $500 and $600 to redrill his well. And even then, "because of the septic system there . . . the water from the well is not good. We never drank it, it was boiled," he said.

Council forwarded the matter to the public works department for consideration.

BILL LARCOMBE

# Firemen Kept Busy

TRENTON — Firemen here were kept hopping yesterday, but not to anything serious.

At 6:10 p.m. they extinguished a minor blaze in a deep fryer at Quinte Fish and Chips, 39 Dundas Street East.

At 6:32 p.m., while still at the take-out shop, they were called to the 3 Kerr Crescent residence of a Mr. Tuckaberry. Fire was contained in an oil space heater, with no damage to the house.

An hour later, at 7:45 p.m. fire in a car parked across from the fire hall at Scott's Chicken Villa was spotted. Floor matting was ablaze.

Fire in a truck saw them on the road again, this time at 8:21 p.m. to Carying Place Industries. Engine damage was slight from flames fire officials believe started after a backfire passed through the carburetor.

But small fires weren't all that kept the department busy.

At 7:10 p.m., someone reported youngsters on a raft on the Trent River were in trouble.

Firemen prepared to launch their rescue boat but spotted the boys safe on their rubber raft before they could get under way.

# Town Land Sale Becoming Auction

TRENTON The town's proposal to sell 9.57 acres of industrial land north of Highway 401 seems to be taking on the proportions of an auction sale.

First, a group of local businessmen requested and received an option to purchase the land at $2,500 per acre. The town didn't want to make an outright sale until further considering the matter, and it agreed to an option. With $500 as down payment.

It has since been learned the businessmen are attempting to attract industry to the site for construction of combined hotel — motel dining lounge and respectable entertainment spot.

Now, Robert Armstrong, of 11 Marmora Street, has submitted a letter indicating interest in the site — at $1,000 an acre more than the group previously involved. And he covered his request with cash, a cheque for $1,000.

A consulting engineer, Mr. Armstrong didn't indicate his interest in the land, however at the Monday council meeting, he said he and three other businessmen are prepared "to develop the land as soon as possible."

He wouldn't elaborate further.

Following reading of the letter, council began considering the value of the site on a higher scale than that considered when the first offer was made.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said the land, "as commercial, is far more valuable than as industrial."

Councillor Peter DeGroot said he has been told the 9.57 acres is of exceptional quality." Councillor Ronald Price suggested before council makes a decision to service the land, it should first consider whether or not to sell, to whom, and on what basis: the going industrial price, or a higher commercial one.

The matter will be reviewed by the recently formed finance committee of council.

# Authority To Meet

TRENTON — A full authority meeting of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has been called for Thursday, May 3.

It will be held in the board room of the Trenton Community Gardens, starting at 8 p.m.

# Hasty Pees Ready For Big Weekend

Pride for the Regiment will be the emphasis this weekend at the Quinte Armouries and Prince Edward Regiment hold its open house and Mess Dinner.

The Saturday night dinner marks the annual general meeting of the Regimental Officers' Association at which Maj. R. F. Wodehouse, curator of the regiment's Canadian War Museum, National Museum of Man in Ottawa, will be guest speaker.

Maj. Wodehouse is bringing with him a collection of paintings that especially relate to the battle honors won by the regiment in Italy during World War II. It will complement a variety of military artifacts dating back to the militia days of last century and the newly completed Regimental Museum.

Both displays will be on view to the public until May 22 and at A Company's open day on Sunday, May 6. From 1:30 p.m. the armory will be open to visitors for displays of training and tours of the museum and art collections.

A recruiting booth for students who want to enroll in the local summer employment program will be in operation, and young men will be encouraged to enlist in the regiment. The regiment's latest role has been to support the Airborne Regiment. It is the only militia unit to be so tasked.

# They're at It Again

Barring some of the unforseen difficulties that set road completion further and further into the future last fall, a spokesman for the City Engineer's office said today Bridge Street should be ready for Wednesday evening traffic. The road would have been completed today had there not been a breakdown at the asphalt plant. Cost of placing the permanent asphalt layer on the roadway is included in the contract that was to have been completed last November.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Petes Take Lead

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes erupted for three goals in the final period, snapping a tie and defeating Toronto Marlboros 6-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A playoff action before a crowd of 4,729 Monday night.

The win gave the Petes a 5-3 lead in the eight-point series. The fifth game is Wednesday in Toronto and the sixth game here Friday.

Rick Chinnick, Jr.mJohnston, Bill Eve, Jim Jones, Doug Jarvis and Colin Campbell scored for the Petes who led 3-2 after 40 minutes.

Brad Winton, Paulin Bordeleau and Dennis Ouchar replied for Toronto.

Ouchar tied the score at 3-3, 38:36 of the third period and Jones, standing in front of the Toronto net, banged in his own rebound less than a minute later.

Jarvis scored with less than three minutes to play, then Campbell scored into an empty net.

Peterborough outshot Tor-onto 49-39.

## Kharlamov, Bobrov Will Attend Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran forward Valery Kharlamov and coach Vsevolod Bobrov of the Soviet Union's national hockey team will be attending the Memorial Cup junior hockey playoffs here next week, it was announced Monday.

Bobrov and Kharlamov will also attend a special Memorial Cup luncheon next Tuesday as guests of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

Kharlamov was one of Russian's forwards in last fall's historic eight-game series against Team Canada. He also played a key role in the Russian's drive to the world championship this year.

The Memorial Cup playoffs for the national major junior A hockey championship begin next Monday with Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League meeting the winner of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A finalseries.

Peterborough Petes and Toronto Marlboros are currently engaged in the OHA final with Peterborough leading the eight-point series, 5-3.

Medicine Hat Tigers, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League, are the other club in the round-robin tournament.

## Allen Came Close To Being Suspended

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Allen, general manager of Philadelphia Flyers, came close to being suspended this season because the club had incurred so many penalties, The Inquirer says.

"I didn't tell him he would be suspended," Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, told The Inquirer in Montreal Monday. "But I reminded him that action would be taken. And I have the authority to suspend him."

A confrontation between Allen, club owner Ed Snider and Campbell was during a game in which the Flyers set a league record of 1,754 minutes for penalties assessed during a season and in which the Flyers set a league record of 1,754 minutes for penalties assessed during a season to referees' decisions.

The previous record of 1,371 was set in 1970-71 by Vancouver Canucks.

"When you continually attack the officials, you are attacking the structure of the league," Campbell was quoted as saying. He explained his complaint was not the number of penalties the Flyers received, but their conduct after each infraction was called.

Campbell, noting the Flyers' "lack of misconduct penalties," said he had been receiving numerous complaints from league referees on abuse handed them by members of the Flyers.

## Twins Top Terriers

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Thunder Bay Twins skated to a 3-1 victory over Orillia Terriers Monday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five Eastern Allan Cup final.

The Twins took a first-period lead when Barry Hogan's rebound was accidentally banged into Terrier net but Orillia tied it up early in the second when Mike Draper converted a pass from Gary Milroy on a two-on-one break.

However, before the period ended, Dave Donato scored what proved to be the winner, tipping in a goalmouth pass from teammate Dave Natiak. Dwight Sitrerit's counter late in the final frame put the game out of reach. A crowd of 4,948 watched the game.

Thunder Bay outshot the visitors 45-23 and took three of 12 minors in the game. Each team took two majors.

Fourth game in the series will be played here Wednesday night, with the fifth game here Thursday, if necessary.

### METS THUMP CADETS

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Fregosi and Ed Kranepool drove in two runs apiece and Wayne Garrett homered as New York Mets defeated the U.S. Military Academy 7-1 Monday in an exhibition baseball game.


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## Hawks Not Being Sold Short

MONTREAL (CP) — Don't try to sell Montreal Canadiens short on Chicago Black Hawks.

The 8-3 Canadiens win in the first of the Stanley Cup final here Sunday wasn't indicative of the play.

Canadiens' defenceman Serge Savard said Monday the Montreal skored while we were shorthanded.

"As soon as we got that two-goal lead you could see they didn't hold much hope. But it didn't last as easily has been 4-4. Then it might have been a different game.

Savard admitted, however, he wasn't all that surprised that Montreal had taken early command of the series despite two less-than-artistic series against Buffalo Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers.

"After all, we know that Chicago is a good team. And that, if nothing, is a good reason for being ready."

The Canadiens are prepared mentally for the showdown, but they were hard-hit physically in the early moments of Sunday's game when veteran defenceman Jacques Laperriere emerged from a collision with the Chicago net with a broken nose.

"The left, ranger blocker and the broken nose operated on Sunday night and coach Scotty Bowman said he probably will be next Sunday before he could return.

In the meantime, Bowman has an experienced rookie, Phil Roberto, ready to go. Murdoch filled in for Laperriere for most of the Philadelphia semi-final series and was one of the Canadiens' steadiest performers in an otherwise dismal series.

And hockey watchers can look for a matchup again between Montreal goalie Ken Dryden and heavy-shooting Dennis Hull of Chicago.

Hull, left winger on the Hawks' high-scoring line with Pit Martin and Jim Pappin, almost single-handedly disposed of New York Rangers in the semi-finals.

The 30-year-old bullet-shooter connected for five of his six playoff goals going into the finals against New York. He was also instrumental in setting up the play Sunday in which Dryden scored 32 seconds into the game.

Then Bowman began his famous line-juggling acts, assigning Claude Larose to shadow Hull along with four lines. The veteran right winger did such a thorough job that the usually-placid Hull gesturing threats of retaliation.

"He probably doesn't like my checking," Larose said. "But I stay on him. And he's a good player who doesn't take cheap shots.

Larose was one Canadien who felt the Hawks were still a threat when Montreal held a 5-3 lead but "they opened up and we scored a few goals."

"But that line with Hull is really a super-good one," he added. "They can really pass the puck . . . and they're pretty quick guys, too, you know.

The Canadiens held a full scale shooting workout at the

LAPERRIERE
On The Sidelines

trealers are looking for a much different game tonight when the best-of-seven series resumes at 8:05 p.m. EDT.

"Most of the guys don't think we won the game that easily," the angular defenceman said. "Chicago just had a bad night.

"They did pretty well for 50 minutes. You can bet they'll be more aggressive tomorrow night."

He noted that of the 10 games Montreal lost all year—a National Hockey League record—Chicago scattered three of those setbacks in five meetings between the two clubs.

"We just got the breaks at the right time," Savard said. "We scored on our chances and got to go ahead. Then Pete (Mahovlich) scored with the shorthanded goal and Frank (Pancho) Martin, trainer of Kentucky Derby contender Shecky Greene, and assistant trainer Lucien Laurin, one with respect and the other with anger.

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MIKITA
May Not Play

Forum Monday while the Hawks continued to take a low-key approach to the series by holding an optional skating session as coach Billy Reay rested many of his veterans.

One who would have preferred practicing was Stan Mikita, the middle finger of his right hand doubled in size by bandages and swelling.

The finger was slashed to the tendon when Mikita was crashed to the boards by Montreal's Jim Roberts late in the game. Reay described the injury as possibly serious enough to keep Mikita out of tonight's lineup.

### Looks Like Toronto Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Pat Paterson, general manager of Montreal Royals of Major League Softball Inc., a new professional fastball league, said Toronto will not compete in the seven-team league this season.

Paterson said that while "it's not official yet," it was likely that a franchise from Chatsworth, Tenn., would take Toronto's place.

He said the Toronto club had trouble getting players out to its camp because of a ruling that any player who plays pro must sit out a year before regaining amateur status.

"Not only that," he said. "There are some good leagues around Toronto, in Oshawa and Burlington. We don't have that problem here."

Toronto was supposed to open its season in St. Louis Friday and play their home opener May 18 against Montreal.

## Defence Key For the Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets' defence has been shoring up and tighten up defensively for the rest of their best-of-seven World Hockey Association finals with New England Whalers.

With the second contest set Wednesday and Thursday, playing coach Bobby Hull of Winnipeg will be putting the emphasis on fundamental, defensive hockey with a watchful eye to "the breaks."

Commenting on the Whalers' 7-2 win Sunday in the series opener in Boston, Hull said:

"It was like Chicago trying to skate with Montreal. They just didn't do it and win. They (Chicago) have to adjust and so do we.

"We can't skate with the Whalers, so we have to play tight defensive hockey and look for the breaks," he added. "We gambled too much and got caught in the first period.

The Jets will be starting Ernie Wakely of Winnipeg in goal in the nets the only time Winnipeg downed the Whalers in six previous meetings this season.

Wakely refused to knock Joe Daley who had a rough night Sunday in the Winnipeg nets.

"He'll have to stop playing this Horatius-at-the-bridge kind of hockey, thinking the goaltenders will always bail us out."

Veteran forward Tommy Williams of New England was provoked by the Jets' dismal performance in Boston.

## Sham's Trainer Is Confident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Frank (Pancho) Martin, trainer of Kentucky Derby contender Sham, and Lucien Laurin, assistant trainer and trainer, respectively, of Secretariat, one with respect and the other with anger.

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## John Starr Picks Secretariat to Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat, Sham and Our Native, three top Kentucky Derby contenders, will battle for the same barn. And so is La Prevoyante, a Montreal-owned filly who might have given the colts a real run for their money in the Derby, but won't.

"There are so many filly races that there's no sense in trying the colts," trainer John Starr said at Churchill Downs Monday.

He was never tempted to run her in the Derby! The other man (owner Jean-Louis Lepercq) might have been, but I wasn't."

So La Prevoyante, the 1972 two-year-old champion and runner-up to Secretariat for Horse of the Year, will run in the Kentucky Oaks Friday, a day before the Derby. La Prevoyante was Canada's Horse of the Year.

The last filly to run in the Derby was Silver Spoon, who finished fifth in 1959.? The only one ever to win it was Regret in 1915.

La Prevoyante, unbeaten in four races this year, had a "bad" debut and then won an allowance race at Keeneland but was injured. She returned in the races on opening day at the Fair Grounds Saturday and won the La Troienne Stakes.

"She ran the race practically the way of unbeaten filly," Starr said. "She only had one work."

After the Oaks, La Prevoyante will be pointed for the Queen's Plate, Canada s premier three-year-old race, June 20 at Woodbine in Toronto. In it she will face colts.

Starr, however, who has won three Queen's Plates, one with a filly, is not worried about Prevoyante's ability to race against male opposition. It's just that he feels the Derby is not the time.

## Carlton Not Koufax

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Not the next Sandy Koufax," Steve Carlton." The wo case closed.

But the comparisons coming, as Carlton, already well ahead of his remarkable pi of last year when he won games, bids to become the latest League's first 20-game winner in 40 years. Dizzy Di was 30-7 for St. Louis Cardi in 1934.

The shadow of Koufax been hard to shake.

It started in 1955, when Cardinals issued Carlton a contract the same a Angeles Dodgers' great pitch and heralded him as "the n Koufax."

"I didn't ask for the n ber," he says. "They just g on me."

Traded to the Philadel Phillies after holdout problem Carlton won the league's Young Award last year for his victories—nearly half Phils' victories—and tied an time victory record for a lander. The other southpaw win 27 Koufax.

"The records mean not said Carlton, who, at 28, is sidered in a pitcher's pe now. They just got one g Win. After that, everything s takes care of itself."

Carlton's style and sec straight 20-victory season are the only things reminiscent Koufax. There is his speed,


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# Coaches Are Critical Of OMHA's Timing

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The majority of the coaches and managers of Belleville's Ontario Minor Hockey Association all-star teams were dissatisfied with the governing body's decree shifting the city from a double A to a triple A system.

Though the change meant little during regular season play, come OMHA playoff time, Belleville was forced to play in the triple A division, thereby lessening their chances at making a winning showing.

Most coaches felt that the changeover should have been forestalled until the beginning of the 1973-74 hockey season, instead of coming at it did in the middle of the current season.

"The OMHA should tell you right in the fall, instead of just before playoff time," said Robb Burrowes, coach of the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets. "That way, you can gear your practices up that much sooner in the year. If you know you're going to be in quicker company, you prepare for that quicker company."

Though the announcement of a category change generally comes after the OMHA classification meeting held before Christmas, Kinsmen Club bantam major manager Ron Hutchinson felt that midseason "doesn't seem the proper time to do this. It's pretty rough on the teams.".

Jack McBride, manager of the McInroy-Haines bantam minors, agreed that the announcement of a classification change before the 1973-74 season "would have been the intelligent approach. That way, we would have scheduled more games against triple A teams such as Kingston, Peterborough and Oshawa.

"I don't think the OMHA should have dropped this into our laps midway through the season," said Ted Soule, coach of the Towers Food City novice majors. "I don't think that we're completely ready for the shift.

"Oshawa and Peterborough have been triple A for years. They've got a great system. Now our own method of teaching hockey has to be better.

"In that sense, it's good for hockey in Belleville. We've got to improve our system to produce players of higher calibre if we want to be competitive with the bigger cities."

The centres of Oshawa, Peterborough and Kingston "have to come up with better hockey than we can," said Gord McInroy, coach of the Rollins Construction peewee majors. "Oshawa teams draw their players from 30,000 more people than we have, that definitely makes a difference.

"Not that we could have won more games if the OMHA hadn't put us into triple A, but we would have had a better chance if we had known at the beginning of the season."

Taking into account the population and the ice facilities that the other cities have, Imperials coach Robb Burrowes felt that Belleville should not be triple A.

"I don't see why there can't be another category — double X or something. It's not fair for Trenton to play us, just as it's not fair for us to come up against Oshawa.

"It's like playing in the American Hockey League for years and then being switched into the NHL. There is a difference."

# Top Athletes In Road Race

Gerard Farell provides the leadership in both performance and training for the Quinte Secondary cross country team according to coach Mike Hall, but the 15-year-old hopes to provide a different sort of leadership tomorrow in the Ken Colling Road Race.

Farrell won the 4.2 mile run last year and hopes to repeat the performance in the 25th annual race starting at 3:30 p.m. at BCI.

"I would say that Gerard has an excellent chance of winning," said Hall. "but that's without knowing what the condition of the other runners is. John Sheppard (from Quinte)

## Pitchers Take Note

Pitching rules as laid down by the Ontario Amateur Softball Association will be followed to the letter in the Belleville Commercial Softball League this season.

Team representatives agreed on this matter at a Monday night meeting. Umpires will be instructed to "call it by the book" when it comes to dealing with pitchers who deliver the ball illegally.

Al Tebworth has been appointed league statistician and the teams have been allotted practice times at the Glenlee Park.

Efforts are being made to have the Richmond Hill Dynes in Belleville this summer for an exhibition game with a Commercial League all-star squad.

## SPITZ TAKES PLUNGE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (Reuter) — Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals for his performance in the Olympic pool prepared for another plunge Monday—this time into the sea of matrimony. Spitz, 23, who has become a teen-age idol and television actor since his Olympic feats, obtained a marriage licence with Susan Ellen Weyner, a 21-year-old University of Southern California co-ed and model. They will wed Sunday.

is looking for the win. Tom DeSilva of Napanee can't be counted out either.

Wayne Bulak, cross country coach at Napanee and District Secondary, feels that DeSilva is going to give the five or six good runners from the 60-odd entered a solid run for the money.

Bulak mentioned 16-year-old Sheppard as a strong contender as well as Quinte's Ray brothers. "Trenton's Bruce Lowry and Picton's Larry Fenton are also good long distance runners."

DeSilva missed the Ken Colling race are also good as a result of an ankle injury suffered at the beginning of the cross country season. He was unable to train properly according to the Napanee coach and decided not to enter the gruelling race.

DeSilva will have his work cut out for him however. He will be up against "the key point on our cross country team" as Hall called Farrell.

"Gerard is one of the main reasons why our cross country team has done so well in COSSA. He placed eighth in the all-Ontarios as well as placing in the top 15 in the Canada Cross Country."

# Tournament Win For Wilson Tykes

Chris Coates and Tim Mulroney had the Applewood goalposts all set in their eye and it paid off for the Wilson Concrete tykes at the Mississauga Paperweight Tournament this weekend.

Both Coates and Mulroney scored two goals to lead Wilson to a 5-0 victory over the Toronto area club in their third game of the tourney. Bryan Beer provided Belleville with the other goal.

Jamie Hufford, who normally plays the centre spot took up his position at the right wing and earned three assists while Mulroney and defencemen Wally Brooks each came out of the game with a helper apiece.

Mike Thompson and Don Vokey shared the duty in the Belleville net for the shutout honors.

The Applewood club didn't have more than one or two shots on the Belleville net according to team manager Peter Anderson. However, Applewood was no pushover. The Toronto club defeated St. Benedict's in the single elimination tourney to earn the berth against Belleville. St. Benedict's had delivered a 4-1 defeat to the Downview Boys' Club, the team Wilson defeated 6-4 in the two game total goal first round competition last weekend.

Wilson will meet Oshawa in further action on the A side of the 64 tourney next Saturday.

Third baseman Dale Akey comes up with a backhand grab of sharply hit groundball during Ellis Juniors' weekend practice. Players and coach Don Wood found the cool weather annoying but got in a good workout in preparation for Commercial Softball League season which opens May 21.

# Cool Weather Hurts City Softball Teams

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Cold, damp weather is making things miserable for teams preparing for the coming softball season in Belleville. A survey of Commercial League teams revealed all clubs are encountering the same problem. Team spokesmen are complaining because it has been almost impossible to hold any type of workouts to date.

While practice sessions have been few and far between, some clubs have already begun player signings and those teams that haven't expect to see more of last season's players back for another go.

Speaking for the Rollins Construction team, Ralph Plane advises that four returnees have signed for the 1973 campaign. They are pitcher Ken DeMille, catcher-outfielder Carl Boomhower, third baseman Wayne McTaggart and shortstop Paul Goodfellow.

Bardon Supplies' Perry Reddick has six players signed and promises the club will "give it a good try again this year". Reddick's team was known as Globe Hotel in 1972.

Back with the club for another season are pitchers Earl Foster and Bill Harrison, catcher Lionel Gorsline, first baseman Gary Johnson, third slicker Teddy Wallwork and utility man Bill Dewey.

Trenton Augee Men's Wear, a new entry in the league this season, is the only other club to announce signing. Club spokesman Wayne Drake while noting that "it's been too cool to get down to serious practices as yet", reports Larry Moran has been appointed manager of the team.

Trenton players signed include Al Ferguson who has been having problems with his throwing arm and may be moved from an outfield position to the infield. Catcher Dennis Orr, pitcher Chris Long, utility infielder Dave Henry and outfielder Steve Barker are all back with the team.

## Ellis Junior Signings

Ellis Juniors of the Commercial Softball League have a new manager in Rob Preston. Ellis coach Don Wood announced late Monday that Preston has signed with the club.

Wood also revealed that third baseman Dale Akey and catcher-outfielder Glen Corbon are the first two players to sign with toe club this season.

Devolin Motors and Howard and Robert Printing have not started signing players as yet. Neither has Don Wood, coach of the Ellis Juniors although he had his squad out for a chilly workout Sunday and expects to begin signing this week.

Bill Shaw looks for most of last season's players back again with Devolin Motors and it's the same story with Howard and Robert Printing, according to Bob Cummings.

"I expect Don Dolan and Doug Murray will be handling the team this year," said Cummings who does not plan to get involved to the extent he did last season.

Big news from Devolin's is Shaw's announcement that Phil Loft has agreed to coach the club.

"Phil's been away from the game at the senior level for seven or eight years now and we're certainly happy to have him with us," said Shaw.

"Loft was a very successful coach with Point Anne Cementmen teams a few years back.

## Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ellis Juniors practice, 6 p.m. at Alumine Park.
COSSA SOFTBALL
SOUTH — TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY — Open practice at COSSA semi, 4:30 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth.
PRINCE — TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY — Open practice for COSSA semi, 3:30 p.m. at King George School.
BANTAM — MONDAY — Open practice for COSSA semi-finalists, 6 p.m. at Queen Victoria Park.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
QUINTE — TONIGHT — Practice, 6:30 p.m. at Queen Victoria Park.
FIELD HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Practice at Nicholson, 3:30 p.m. at YMCA Field.
FRIDAY — Practice at Centre Hastings, 4 p.m. at Centre Hastings.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — General meeting for coaches, referees and all interested persons, 7 p.m., at Bayview Park.
WEDNESDAY — All star peewee practice, 7 p.m.; all star bantam practice, 8 p.m.; girl's practice, 8 p.m., at Queen Elizabeth Park.
THURSDAY — Peewee all-star practice, 7 p.m., bantam all-star 8 p.m., midget practice, 8 p.m., at Quinte Secondary.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Help Fund Rover's training sessions, 6:30 p.m., at Exhibition Park at Fairgrounds.
SUNDAY — OHF Severn training session, 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.
MINOR BALL
THURSDAY — Exhibition, semi-finals, preseason general meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Recreation Centre.
PEWEE — TONIGHT — Open practice for ZONA, 6:30 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Open practice for ZONA, tentative, 6:30 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
MIDGET — THURSDAY — Open practice for ZONA, 6:30 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
SUNDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
JUVENILE — FRIDAY — Open practice for ZONA, 6 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
SENIOR — Open practice, 7 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
SUNDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m., at Parkdale Park.
MINOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Bantam all-star practice, Belle Classmen vs. Canadian Legion, 6 p.m., at Dick Kiss Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Belleville Real Estate vs. Trenton Augee, 7:15 p.m., at Dick Kiss Rink.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Devolin vs. Mead Johnson, 8:30 p.m., at Dick Kiss Rink.

# Two Wins Each For Newman and Hie

Both Derek Newman and Carman Hie came out of weekend harness racing at Peterborough's Kawartha Downs with a pair of victories.

Newman drove Pointer Joy to a win in the sixth and his own Will Lee Ben in the featured ninth race Saturday. Will Lee Ben, a 7-1 wager with notables as Chris Wann and Locust Don to the wire in 2:08.3.

Hie reined Dorada Dale and Dorada Dale Hanover to the wire in the seventh and 10th respectively.

In his third race, Carmen's Image paid the highest win price for a $2 wager with a $30 return. John Donald Cleo made the wire for the win in the first race while Moorreland's Dusty captured second. Meadow Chrisan crossed the wire in the fourth, Demon Frost beat out the field in the fifth while Kildeer Valley won the eighth race.

At Frontenac Downs Sunday, Hugh Wemp was the only driver to score a pair of wins on the program card. Wemp drove Richard Scott to victory in the second and came back in the final to win with Zorro Hanover.

Presto Heel won his first race of the season for Fenelon Falls owner Vincent Gemmetti in the third race. In the seventh, Ed Wood drove Tyne to his second straight win at the Kingston raceway.

The lavishly-paid eighth race saw Andy Johnnie, driven by Ken Newton, beat Prima Bjasson and Canadian Killean to the wire.

Citan's Daughter came across the wire ahead of Peaches, driven by Al Vance, and Sharon's Joy in the first race while Flashie Guy took the win in the fourth. Clipper Express and Judy's Billy won the fifth and sixth respectively.

## ACE FOR EDDIE

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Manager Eddie Kasko of Boston Red Sox shot a hole-in-one while playing golf Monday during a break in the American League baseball schedule.


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your judgment of financial probabilities is tested, and may be found fallacious. Something that has worked before may not now.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Finding misplaced objects is one of the stronger possibilities. Be willing to fit impulse into a reasonable context, and succeed today.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Heavy chores will be yours for a time, including some that your friend should be doing. Conserve resources for a more propitious moment.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Be of good cheer, take friendly initiative for both business cooperation and social adventures.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stretch your tolerance and diplomacy to the limits: you have much to gain. Get current progress noted in some sort of record.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** In the course of events, money is paid or pledged in significant quantities. Exercise due care in negotiations.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Decisions are difficult on many issues today. Make sure your resources are readily available for application.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stick with what you know and think you can use, rather than casual experiment or trusting luck.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Business and domestic affairs tend to high costs, unnecessary moves, false starts. Younger people upset your plans with last minute crisis.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Consider what you are expecting of friends and family, realize they can't quite match your patterns. Enjoy what progress has been achieved.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Consider the needs of all concerned when you plan special events, find a happy medium. Be sociable, extend invitation.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** If you concentrate on details, complete your regular work promptly, then all else falls nicely into place. Emotional expression is quite satisfying.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## TUESDAY

- Cat Ballou — Comedy Special — Comedy pilot inspired by the movie. Lesley Warren and Jack Elam lead the cast. — **Channels 8 and 5 — 7:30 p.m.**
- Stanley Cup Play-Off — Pre-empts regular programming on CBC.

7.00—News (4) (8) (7) (6) (13) (12)
Beat The Clock (8)
Candid Sec (11)
8.30—News (7) (11) (12)
Beat The Clock (12)
Dark Century Spectacular (7)
7.30—Cat Ballou (4) (8)
To Tell the Truth (5)
That Girl (10)
Dark Century Spectacular (7)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Reading Rainbow (8)
Something Heard (7)
Bewitched (10)
Edmond Fitzgerald (11)
Walt Till Your Father Gets Home (12)
Pursuit Game (13)
8.30—Dark Century (7)
Match of the Week (11)
Search (6) (8)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8.30—Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Getting Away From It All (5)
9.00—Bonanza (6) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (10)
9.30—Smothers Brothers (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Lie (5)
Ian Tyson (6)
10.00—First Tuesday (6)
Mission: Impossible (4) (8) (10)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
MOVIE: Terror on a Train (11)
Jack Paar Tonight (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Lonely Are The Brave (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Texas Mr. Pot (13)
MOVIE: This Savage Land (8)
MOVIE: Captive Women (11)
1.00—Match of the Week (11)
Abandoned (5)

## WEDNESDAY

- Baseball — The Montreal Expos meet the Braves in Atlanta. — **Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**
- All-Star Swing Festival — Special — Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Bobby Hackett, Lionel Hampton, Earl Hines, Gene Krupa, Dec Severinsen, Teddy Wilson and others — swing out in this special. — **Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.**

8.00—News (6) (8) (7) (5) (10) (13)
Get The Word (11)
Beat The Clock (4)
8.30—Sportsview (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Owen Marshall (12)
9.00—Get Smart (4) (7) (10)
Hockey (5)
Bewitched (6) (8)
Sportsview (11)
9.30—Mission: Impossible (6) (8)
Hockey (5)
10.00—Hockey (5)
Perry Mason (4) (7) (10)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
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## TUESDAY

2.00—Interscientific Mathematics
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Literature, Language and the Arts
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Le Carrefour—Science
Le Carrefour—Histoire: Mission de Pierre-Jean Marcouville
11.30—Historeyes' Neighborhood
12.00—Interscientific
Spanish in Shakespeare
Art: Regency
1.00—Communication: Everything All About You
Modern Art Issues in Canadian History

2.00—Child Life in Other Lands
Canada: What?
Music Time
Patterns in Language
Let's Speak French
Radio Active
Parlez-Moi Du Tchin
Mathematics: Des Civilisations
4.30—Show Flowers
5.00—Science and Man
The Early Canadians
5.30—Encounter with Kiwi Daley
6.00—Spectrum
Eye on Academe
6.30—Canadian Writers
7.00—

## WEDNESDAY

9.00—World Religions: Islam
Look and Learn
Treasure-Islands
11.00—Interscientific
Historeyes' Neighborhood
11.30—The French Chef
Adventures in Art
Careers in Space
Basic Mathematics
Canadian Canadiens
Look Over
Inside Out

New
Self Defence for Women
Peppermint
Eye on Science
4.00—Encounter Avec L'Ecrevain
The World to Your Kitchen
Music Time and Fun
National Music
Sing Along
5.00—The Day of the Flute
Showcase
6.00—Time for Peace
This Is Psychiatry
6.30—
7.00—

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## TUESDAY

8.30—Your Future Is Now
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Classroom Programming
11.00—Western Civilization
The Electric Company
12.00—Misterogers'
1.00—Sesame Street
3.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
4.00—Underground Railroad

8.30—Supervision
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Classroom Programming
11.00—Western Civilization
The Electric Company
12.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
1.00—Your Future Is Now

## WEDNESDAY

News for the Deaf
7.00—Call It
8.00—Sesame Street
9.00—The Leonard Quartet: Hayden's Opus 76
The Turning Points
10.00—Evening Edition
Meet Ben: The Bounty Ships of Fresno
11.00—Current Viewpoint

# *Tweed Personals*

Phoebe B. Kendall of RR 1, Cloyne, had four pieces of ceramics accepted for display at the Artist 73 held in Belleville earlier this month (April) at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Only six items were allowed to be submitted in the show for visual arts by any one person. Mrs. Kendall received honorable mention for her ceramic screen.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Goyette of Carlsbad Springs, Ontario, recently spent a few days with her parents, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Webster and Lowell, of Tweed.

Mrs. Danny Brinson of Tweed attended the annual District Convention of the National Farmers' Union at Belleany, Ontario, earlier this month (April).

Mrs. Jane Genereaux and Miss Marion Kenny both of Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with Miss Mabel Kenny and Wallace Kenny in Tweed.

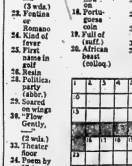
Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill and family of BelAire, Maryland, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. John Gehan, Arthur Street, Tweed, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O'Neill, of Geddes Street, Belleville.

# Honorable Drinkers

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The Homestead Hotel says an honor system for its unattended bar is not abused. Guests help themselves, check the price list and pay up.

# *Crossword*

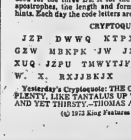
by THOMAS JOSEPH



**ACROSS**
1. Matronly title
4. Duo
10. A D'Artagnan's sidekick
12. Occupation
13. Author of 16, 30 & 34 Across (2 wds.)
15. Old Dutch measure
16. "Cents" (3 wds.)
20. Fenian of Romano
24. Kind of lever
25. First name in golf
26. Resin
27. Fashion party (abbr.)
29. Soared on wings
30. "Flow Gently, Sweet ..." (2 wds.)
34. Theatre floor
36. Fees by 13 Across (2 wds.)
42. Unfertile
43. English essayist
44. Noggin
45. Footstep

**DOWN**
1. Spell
2. Nigerian tribesman
3. Small amount
4. Soul (Fr.)
5. Clarist village commune
6. Feather
7. Ventilate
8. The Tabard or The Garter
9. Matter (law)
11. Dandelion
14. Nonsensel
18. Hunt
17. From now
18. Pretzel-goes cold
19. Full of (suff.)
20. African beast (colloq.)
21. Mandolin
22. Mimic
23. Watched
26. Pepsy-
28. Landon
27. Trumpeter Addicksy
29. Trajectories
31. Lyric poem
32. Poetic contraction
33. Faucet
34. Fluent
35. Mazes
36. With
37. Ger.)
37. Lawyer (abbr.)
38. Father of Ish
39. Golf term
40. Golda's nois
41. Obviously embarrassed

**Yesterday's Answer**



# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

**The ONLY Chance**

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

| NORTH |
|---|
| ♠ Q 9 |
| ♥ K 62 |
| ♦ J 9 6 4 |
| ♣ Q 5 |

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠ J 10 7 | ♠ 6 4 3 |
| ♥ 9 5 3 | ♥ J 4 |
| ♦ K 5 | ♦ A Q 10 2 |
| ♣ A J 9 2 | ♣ 8 7 6 4 |

| SOUTH |
|---|
| ♠ A 8 5 |
| ♥ A Q 10 7 4 |
| ♦ 7 3 |
| ♣ K 10 3 |

**The bidding:**

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| 4 NT | | | |

Opening lead—jack of spades.

Let's say you're West, defending against South's game contract. You trump, and lead the jack of spades, won by South with the ace.

Declarer plays the three of clubs, on which you follow low, and dummy wins with the queen. South then cashes all his hearts and clubs, scoring nine tricks, and it becomes evident that you could have stopped declarer by rising with the ace of clubs at trick two and switching to the king and another diamond.

If you are not inclined to be self-critical, you might dismiss the hand pronto and go on to the next deal. You could say that this type of defense is easy enough when you see all four hands, but not so easy when you see only two.

However, if you study the matter objectively, you find that going up with the ace and shifting to the K-5 of diamonds is not as crazy as it seems. As a matter of fact, it is the only method of defense that holds water at all.

It is clear from the bidding and South's play at trick two that he can ruff three heart tricks at will. He can't be missing the ace or queen or he would be tackling hearts instead of clubs. He is furthermore known to have three spade winners.

South therefore has eight ready tricks and is busy looking for a ninth. Your only chance to stop him is to grab the ace of clubs and shift to a diamond, hoping to hit partner with four or five diamonds headed by the A-Q-10.

The odds are nearly against finding East with this precise holding, but that is the only real chance you have to stop the contract.

Tomorrow: It's ice cold.

# Air Pollution Down

MONTREAL (CP) — A reduction in the amount of atmospheric sulphur dioxide has been achieved in downtown Montreal since 1969, Jean Marier, director of the air purification service, said one of the objectives in 1969 was to achieve a 40 percent reduction in sulphur dioxide by the winter of 1972-73. "We've actually exceeded this goal by a small margin," he said.

THE INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

# To Your Good Health

# *Erosion of Cervix Like Skin Scrape*

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I am three months pregnant and have an erosion of the cervix. My doctor says he cannot do anything about the erosion because I am pregnant.

I also have a fungus infection for which I am using suppositories. He said the fungus infection may occur several times throughout my pregnancy because of the erosion.

If the erosion is going to cause repeated infections, should the erosion be corrected? Why can't it be treated during pregnancy? Will having the erosion be dangerous for the baby? —Mrs. A.B.

An erosion of the cervix is about like a scraping wound of the skin—it's annoying but not a serious type of condition.

It is not dangerous for the baby—but trying to cauterize or remove the erosion while you are pregnant could be irritating to the uterus, so your doctor is quite right in not wanting to do anything about it now. It can be treated readily enough after the baby is born.

As to whether the erosion is causing the outbreaks of fungus infection—well, I have my doubts. Fungus infections are common during pregnancy (and also in women who are taking birth control pills).

So just accept your doctor's advice. The important thing is to see that the baby is healthy and safely born.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I have a severe case of colitis, and the third year of living with it almost drives me out of my mind. The doctor tells me to try to adjust to it and live with it. I have taken every pill on the market, it seems. Last year was in the hospital three weeks and ten on a blood diet.

The diet seems of greater importance than the medication, but I still can't decide who agrees with me and what does not. I am 5 feet, 4 inches and 15 times a day.—R.R.

When your doctor urged you to adjust to it, I'd say what he was trying to say was that your emotional attitude has a lot to do with the trouble going on and on.

I grant that colitis isn't precisely "all in your head," but you make use of diet and medication, and many are patient, be can manage to turn his thoughts to other things and not constantly dwell on how sore he's going to need the bathroom again, usually finds that the troubles dwindle.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** My son-in-law, 28, is bothered almost daily with heartburn and indigestion. He will vomit at times on getting up in the morning and sometimes at other times of the day or night. He does not indulge in alcohol or overindulge in food.

He refuses to go to the hospital for tests or even to a doctor. He knows I am writing to you for help, and a half years ago when he was applying for a job, on company refused to hire him because of a rupture. I wonder if that could cause the above trouble.—Mrs. E.D.

I can't see how the rupture would have anything to do with it—but I just plain don't understand why he doesn't go to the doctor and find out what is wrong. At 28, he could very well have an ulcer.

# RADIO

## CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

**TUESDAY**

6.00—Up With The Sun — an early morning show — The Time Is Now
6.30—Up With The Sun — Host is the "Pot Chief" at 6.35 a.m.
10.00—Hot Tea Thatch — with Gordon Thatcher
Mill Johnston
The Lone Ranger Rides Again
11.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.15—Farm Forum with Phil Flashner — ½ hour of farm news and comment from sports and Country Get Together.

**WEDNESDAY**

6.00—Up with the Sun — an early morning show — The Time Is Now Hawking
10.00—What Do You Think — call Mill Johnston collect at 968-3781
11.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.15—Farm Forum with Phil Flashner — ½ hour of farm news and comment from sports and Country Get Together.

**THURSDAY**

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**SUNDAY**

2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. — with The Leader in Television and Jazzard in Belleville.
3.30—Sunday Matinee with Pete Thompson.
6.00—The O'Clock Report — complete round-up of the week-end sports news.
6.20—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.00—Church of the Air.
8.00—CBC National News.
9.00—CBC Tuesday Night.
10.30—Inside from the Outside — Interviews at the Canadian National Exhibition.
11.10—Harold Tompkins — Town and Country Get-Together.

## FM - 97.1 m/c

**TUESDAY**

6.00—The World at Noon.
10.00—Luncheon Interlude.
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Educational Broadcasting.
2.30—Music Makers Show.
3.00—Music for Every Mood.
4.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.00—The World at Six.
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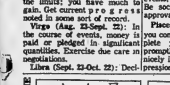


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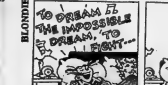


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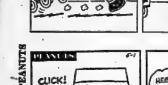


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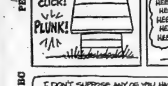


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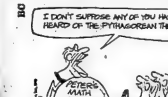


BROOM-HILDA

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

JZP DWWQ KTPXCPM BK WUP GZW MBKPX JW JZP WAAXKBWU—XUQ JZPU THWYTJPV KBJK QWGU.—W. X. RXJJBKJX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE COVETOUS MAN PINES IN PLENTY, KNEE-DEEP IN THE WATERS IN WATER, AND YET THIRSTY.—THOMAS ADAMS

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# Theatre Guild Ending Year of Innovation

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild brings to a finale its finest of many seasons May 30 with Toshouse of the August Moon.

When cast and crew bring Toshouse to maturity and present it to the local, sometimes temperamental audience, they'll know they have come through one of the most daring, arduous and successful seasons the rattling, old Pinnacle Playhouse has ever enjoyed.

With success still reverberating in the rafters from last year's final piece, She Stoops to Conquer, the guild took the risk of betting on a long shot — amateur directors.

The Price, a somewhat melancholy commentary of family intermingling, was the opening curtain to the current season and was played to 80 per cent houses.

The Price was a play that kept prop personnel hunting for more than a month for a full-size harp and demanded actors to win the audience by temperament and emotion rather than by well-used jokes.

After the heating bills were paid and a few light bulbs were replaced the guild had made about $3.

Still playing the hunch that Belleville was ready for the novel and the unique, the guild plunged into Comedy Bizarre.

Three one-act plays in one evening. Three obscure plays with even more obscure titles.

A bright change of pace from The Price and a lot cheaper to produce, the guild played to 82 per cent houses and after paying the bills, made $200.

With two strong productions in the scrapbook, the guild was ready for the most artistically strenuous piece of the season, the epic, Mother Courage.

Never had the guild attempted a production like this of such mammoth proportions. Actors labored through excruciatingly long passages and songs, musicians battled to follow sheet music in a tailor-made cubby hole high above the stage and special effects crews plowed through lighting cues, film strips and recordings, to make Mother Courage go.

There were rough spots but the audience didn't mind, because the audiences kept coming to fill the Pinnacle Playhouse every single production night.

The most expensive play of the season, it brought $300 clear profit to the guild. More important perhaps than profit was the array of new faces flikering through the ranks of the guild's old guard.

Ted Bairstow, president of the guild, says this is where the payoff is, in the new talent that has fortified the ranks.

"This year we've explored all kinds of plays. Directors have directed the way they wanted to. We've given the audience variety and artistry and kept them happy. That is the success.

"We're not as popular as hockey," said Mr. Bairstow reflecting on the nearly complete season. "We not only exist, but do damn good stuff."

No one knows what Toshouse of the August Moon will turn out like but it will be the end of the season.

In some ways the play will be a double goodbye, marking the end of the run for both the guild and Director Bairstow.

Mr. Bairstow, the guild's professional director of a year ago and president for this year, is stepping back.

Next year it will be all amateur direction, he says. There is no looking back.

"Each of the plays this year was a triumph in its own right," he said. "They were all successful in their own ways."

Toshouse, now in preliminary rehearsal, comes to the theatre under the direction of Mr. Bairstow May 30. Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling The Pinnacle Playhouse.

## Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "Love Under 17" also "Out-Throats & Short Subjects" 7:00, at 8:15, Bette Midler in person in 25 years of age and ever, Startling tomorrow for a limited engagement two shows. The great exploits of prominence "Should A School Girl Tell", Starring Ethel Merman, Tuesday thru Thursday "Should A School Girl Tell", Both in sensuous color. Here time the last complete program can be seen at 8:15. Starts Wednesday "Fiddler on the Roof" 2 years of age and over.


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## Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — The 18-year-old son of comedian Alan King pleaded not guilty Monday to unauthorized possession of a family car.

The case drew widespread attention when the comedian angrily reported the car missing and had his son Andrew arrested on the misdemeanor charge.

NEW YORK (AP) — How does debonair Fred Astaire of movies of the 1930s and 1940s compare with the real Fred Astaire?

"Right on the nose," said the real Fred Astaire at a news conference Monday afternoon.

Astaire came from California to be honored by the film society of Lincoln Centre Monday evening.

About top hat and tails, his traditional movie dancing costume, he says: "I haven't worn them for years. I don't like them."

## MOVIE GUIDE


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ELIZABETH TAYLOR MICHAEL CAINE SUSANNAH YORK
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## Outstanding Values! Brand Name Mowers

Sunbeam

SAVE $5.
A.
Our Reg. 54.99
49.99 ea.

Conqueror

SAVE $5.
B.
Our Reg. 64.99
59.99 ea.

100 Ft. 3 Wire Extension Cord 7.99 ea.

### A. 18" Twin Blade Electric

Cut your lawn the fast, dependable way with this quality mower from Sunbeam. Just switch it on and away you go!

- Instant electric start
- Lightweight aluminum deck
- . . . complete unit weighs less than 30 lbs.
- Twin discharge deck
- 6" wheels
- Swing-over handle to eliminate annoying turns
- Easy to push and manoeuvre

### B. 3.5 H.P. 19" Rotary Gas

A rugged, hard working mower, equipped with a powerful 3.5 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine.

- Easy spin recoil start
- Automatic choke
- Engine mounted throttle control for proper selection of engine speed
- Centre side discharge
- Full 19" cutting width
- 14 gauge steel deck with washout port
- 7" Polyethylene wheels
- Chrome plated loop handle
- Completely assembled in the carton

C. 50 ft. 2.49 ea.

D

**Green Garden Hose**

C. Transparent: Rolled brass fittings. ¾" diameter.
75 ft. 3.49 ea.
100 ft. 4.49 ea.
D. Opaque: Brass plated couplings. 7/16" diam. 50 feet. .99 ea.

E

F

Your Choice 2 for 99 ea.

**Garden Hose Nozzles**

E. Pistol Nozzle. Chrome plated with brass working mechanism. Adjustable spray with locking device.
F. Brass Nozzle. Heavy duty. Adjustable. Non-corrosive.

3.99 ea.

**Oscillating Sprinkler**

A tough, dependable worker! Smartly styled. Covers area up to 2200 sq. ft. Dial control for 4 different watering patterns.

J. 4.99 ea.

H. 1.49 ea.

**Grass Shears**

H. Notched. 8" wooden handles. 8" hardened steel blades.
J. Long Handled. Twin aluminum handles, angled for easier cutting. 7" blades.

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## Spectacular Outdoor Fun Buys For All The Family

A 39.95 set

B 24.99 set

16.99 ea.

5.99 ea.

### A. Kiddies' Deluxe Gym Set

A super 8 legged set for little swingers. Features two swings and glide ride with durable plastic seats. Plus lawn swing. Legs are brightly striped. Overall top bar length: 5'8", height: 8'9". Diagram included.

Ground Anchors, set of 4; complete with chain and clamps. A safety must for every gym set. (not shown). 2.97 set

### B. Space Platform Gym Set

For your junior space age swinger and climber. Consists of 2 swings and space platform. Legs are brightly striped. Overall top bar length: 7', height: 6'4".

Swing Kit: Swing seat and chains to replace worn out swing parts. (not shown). 2.99 set

### Free Standing Slide

Sturdy slide for hours of fun. Will last through many summers. Matches gym set. Approx. 9 ft. overall.

### Baby Swing

A safe swing for tinier tots. Easy to install on your gym set.

**Complete surfaces of both gym sets are treated to be weather resistant.**

C. 13.44 ea.

D. 9.99 ea.

### Lazy Days Living

C. Luxurious Leisure Lounge. Plastic tubing in solid or "duet" colours. Big, full width inflatable pillow for comfy head support. Strongly constructed, lightweight tubular frames, chromate finished. Hinges lock legs automatically. Each end is completely adjustable. Folds flat for storage.

D. Stacking Chairs. Heavy duty plastic tubing in your choice of several colours. Plastic arm rests. Sturdy steel frame. White arms and frame are scratch and chip resistant.

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## Terrific Savings for All Campers

**A. 1973 9' x 12' Deluxe Roomaster**
A great big tent with all the features needed to make your camping experience as comfortable and convenient as possible.
• Outside pole assembly • 2 half plastic large side windows • Large zippered screened doorway • Outside storm flaps • 1 pce. polyweave floor • Inside pocket.
Canopy Poles not included.

**B. 1973 9' x 9' Deluxe Tourist Tent**
Here's very good value for your money, in a smaller sized tent with a host of quality features.
• Outside pole assembly • Large, screened front door with 3 way zipper • Large screened rear window • Inside pocket • 1 pce. polyweave floor • Separate door flap saves taking down deluxe canopy at night.

**C. 1973 9' x 12' Deluxe Kitchen Shelter**
Just what you need to make your camp cooking a delight. Instead of a chore! It's well designed and roomy, with plenty of room for all your equipment.
• Outside pole assembly • 2 zippered doorways • 6 large windows • 2 half plastic side windows • Outside storm flaps.

**D. 1973 3 Man Nylon Tent— 6' x 7' x 5'**
The perfect tent for hunting and fishing trips, and hiking, too. Lightweight and easy to assemble. Great for kids!
• 15" walls • Rear window • Aluminum poles • Ropes and stakes • 3 way zippered screen door • Complete with carrying bag.

**E. Ratchet Floral Folding Cot:** Gaily patterned in a smart floral design. Lightweight and comfortable, folds easily for storage.
**Ratchet Plain Folding Cot: (not shown)** 6.95 ea.

**F. Adult Spring Folding Chair:** Pretty floral design combined with real seating comfort. Folds for storage.
**Child Model Folding Chair:** Aluminum construction, padded seat. (not shown) 3.99 ea.

**G.** 78" x 30" Sleeping Bag! Save $7.00! 100% washable. Nylon outer with nylon knit lining. 2¾ lbs. Polyester fill. Hooded mummy style with ¾ length zipper. Made in France.

**H. Floral Spring Bed:** Lightweight and serviceable. Great to take along on a camping trip.
**Padded Floral Spring Bed. (not shown),** 19.77 ea.

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# Better Bike Buys for All The Family

## Bicycle Accessories

A budget priced selection from our huge assortment of bicycle accessories.

| | |
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| Tires: Ass't. sizes | 1.69 ea. |
| Tubes: Ass't. sizes | .99 ea. |
| Deluxe Tool Kit: w/ass't. wrenches | 1.99 kit |
| Chain Locks: with 36" chain | 1.49 - 1.99 ea. |
| Kick Stand: | 1.49 ea. |
| Frame Pump | 1.99 ea. |
| Mirrors | .99 ea. |

**12" Maverick** 23.95 ea.

Super boy for a Little guy (or girl)! Hi-rise handle bars, banana seat, chain guard. Completely with training wheels.

**12" Roadrunner** 16.89 ea.

Hi-rise handle bars, banana seat, carry bar, front wheel drive. Training wheels for a beginning "carry rider"!.

**10" Sprinter** 13.95 ea.

Just like the big kids! Hi-rise handle bars, banana seat, front wheel drive. Complete with training wheels. Yellow.

## A. 1973 Deluxe 10 Speed Gran Prix Racer

Here's real quality for the man or woman who's looking for something extra special in a bike!

1. 8¾" rear spoke protector
2 and 3. Shimano Alloy centre pull brakes with safety levers
4. Black taped light alloy dropped handlebars
5. Gum wall tires
6. Alloy wing nut for quick removal of wheels

Plus • Black quilted racing saddle • Double reflectors • Shimano Tenpertip lever controls • Rat trap pedals with reflectors • Kick stand

99.99 ea.

(Not Shown) Men's 10 Speed Semi Deluxe Gran Sport 79.99 ea.

## Boys' Quality 3 Speed Racer (not shown)

A feature packed bike for the enthusiastic junior racer that will afford him hours of healthful fun and exercise. Well built and economically priced. 18" frame and 24" wheels.

59.99 ea.

## B. Boys'/Girls' Hi Rise Coaster

Any youngster would love to have a super bike like this!

• 20" wheels • Chrome fenders and chainguard • Rear knobby tires • Sparkle saddle and handlegrips • Rear reflector. • Kick stand.

44.95 ea.

All Bicycles come completely assembled.

## C. Boys'/Girls' Convertible

Just remove cross bar to convert to girls' model.

• 16" wheels • Jr. Hi Rise features • Jr. Polo saddle • Complete with training wheels

31.95 ea.

## Girls' Coaster 49.99 ea.

• 24" wheels (not shown)

## D. Adults' 3 Speed

Available in both men's and women's models.

• Deluxe model • Full chrome fenders and chainguard • Twist grip control • Caliper brakes • Complete with kick stand

58.95 ea.

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## Easy Wear, Easy Care, and Smartly Styled for Comfort!

Our Reg. 3.69

**2.99 ea.**

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton Permanent Press short sleeved shirts in a really tremendous selection of neat or fancy fashion prints.

Equally great for dress or casual wear, they can be washed over and over again and still keep their crisp good looks! All have regular long point 2 piece collar with 100% Polyester interlining.

At this special low price, now's the time to pick up several in a varied selection of colours and patterns to see you through the warmer months ahead. Dress: Sizes 14 to 17½. Sport: Sizes S-M-L-XL.

### Boys' Permanent Press Knits

Short sleeve. Choose from Wallace, Banlon, lace front, tank tops, or Jacquard knits. Canadian made — sizes 8 to 16.

Walt Disney Production prints at the same price. Sizes 8 to 12.

Our Reg. 3.99 ea.

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### Men's New Spring Outerwear

Our Reg. 9.99

**8.88 ea.**

Lightweight warmth in hip or regular length jackets. Choose lined or unlined, denim, popolin or suedine in a wide selection of colours. Styles include racer type, cadet, club or motorcycle in sizes 36 to 46.

### "Baggies" for Men of Fashion

Our Reg. 11.98 – 12.98

Colourful variety of Polyester and wool checks, Madras, gingham, or woven plaids. All are high rise, with belt loops or Spanish waistband, plain or pleat front, 2½" cuffs and wide bottoms. Sizes 28 to 38.

**9.99 pr.**

### Smartly Styled Pants for Boys

Our Reg. 8.99

Cuffed casual flairs or bags in colourful chambray, pincord or printed checks. Sizes 8 to 18, and ½ boxer waist, 7 to 12.

**5.99 pr.**

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## Quality Squall Jackets

Just the thing for cooler days now and through the summer. They're lightweight, but rugged and carefully tailored to withstand lots of wear from action loving youngsters!

All are lightly lined and hooded, with full zipper front closure, patch pockets, elastic cuffs, and drawstring at hood and waist. Take advantage of the really low prices, and outfit your youngster now.

Your choice of the latest Spring shades in "wet look" nylon cire, with pretty applique for girls, racer stripe for boys, or attractively printed cottons.

## Special Buys in Pants

Girls' 7 to 14: Washable 100% Polyester crimpknit. Any style minded young girl would love to have a pair of these snazzy looking pants in the wildly fashionable "baggy" look with 2" cuffs. Zip fly front. All the latest Spring and Summer shades.

Also available: A wide assortment of bags and palazzo pants in a variety of colours and fabrics.

Jr. Boys' and Girls': You'll be delighted with the super selection offered in this huge assortment of pants for youngsters! Choose from brushed printed cotton, nylon, drill, Polyester or seersuckers in a great range of colours. Styles include pedalpushers, modified "bags", and cuffed or uncuffed flairs. Sizes 4 to 6X.

## Big and Little Sister Fashions in Sleepwear

Send her off to Dreamland in cool, comfortable 100% cotton sleepwear. And of course they're machine washable and easy care.

Choose from cute Baby Dolls, pyjamas, or full length gowns. In the group: Plain, high fashion shades, floral prints, and seersucker.

At these sale prices, why not select several in a variety of styles and colours to please her every mood.
Shop early for best style and colour selection.

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## Trim Good Looks in Smartly Styled Cool Tops and Pants

### Plaid Seersucker for Fashion Bags

A. The Season's biggest pant style with 2" false cuffs and 2 button waistband. Summery patterns and colours. 7 to 15.

**8.77 pr.**

### Cotton Pant Buys

Crisp shades of red, white, navy. In sizes 8 to 18.

B. Cuffed Bags: Belt loops, narrow belt, zipper fly. Also pink.

C. Flattering Flairs: Contoured front and back seams, zip fly front, 32" flair bottoms. Also lilac.

**5.77 pr.**

### 4 Ways in Colourful Pant Tops for Summer

D. Nylon Tunic: Solids in contrast trim.

E. Polyester V-Neck: Short sleeves. Stripe trim.

F. Cap Sleeved Nylon: Carrot and tunic prints.

G. Nylon Body Suit: All over polka dots.

S.M.L.
Your Choice
**2.99 ea.**

### 100% Polyester Top

H. Machine washable screen print in a selection of patterns and colours. Short sleeves, point collar, button front.

S.M.L.
**3.99 ea.**

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## Save up to 20%! Superbly Crafted Fine Quality Watches for Women

Our Reg. 11.69-40.49

**9.29 to 32.39 ea.**

**From our Beautiful Cavatina Collection**

With savings like these, it's a wonderful opportunity to get a fine quality watch, either to wear yourself, or to give as a gift, now or later! Included in this great selection, are stunning new styles, dress, sport, Mod, Calendar or Electric models, with a choice of coloured dials and straps to suit every taste.

## Super Values in Shifts and Lingerie

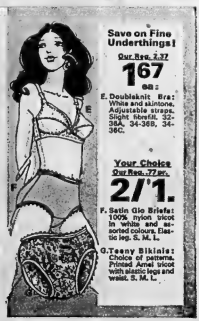
**Your Choice 2 for 5.**

**A. & B. Cotton Shifts:** Big selection of sleeveless styles in a gay array of prints. Button or zip fronts. Some with ric-rac trim, 2 pockets. S. M. L.

**Dreamy Sleepwear.** Permanent Press Fortrel* Polyester/cotton in soft pastels. S. M. L.

**C. Waltz Gown:** Scoop neck, embroidered trim on front and narrow straps.

**D. Baby Dolls:** Sleeveless embroidered bodice with scoop neck, tiny bow. Bikini panties.




**Save on Fine Underthings!**

Our Reg. 2.97

**1.67 ea.**

**E. Doubleknit Bra:** White and skintone. Adjustable straps. Slight Stretch. 32-38A, 34-38B, 34-38C.

**Your Choice**
Our Reg. 2.77 ea.

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**F. Satin Glo Briefs:** 100% nylon tricot in white and assorted colours. Elastic leg. S. M. L.

**G. Teeny Bikinis:** Choice of patterns. Printed Amel tricot with elastic legs and waist. S. M. L.

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## Big Quality and Values in Pleasing Gift Ideas

Special Package of 3 1.33

### 1st Quality One Size Pantyhose

Wow! Here's a really fantastic buy! One size, beautiful, all nude sheer power, 100% stretch nylon pantyhose at a price you simply cannot afford to ignore. They're sure flattery for your legs, with longer wearing reinforced toe, and attractive nude heel.

One size fits 5' to 5'8", 95 to 160 lbs. In fashion favourite shades of gingerbeige, sunspice or taupe.

Your Choice 6.77 ea.

### Frosty White Vinyl Handbags

A. Double Handle Swagger: Glace Bag. Framed inside wall, zippered pocket. Gathered side effect.

B. Adjustable Shoulder Bag: "Sonata". Top opening with 3 big compartments, inside zip pocket. Fold-over strap, with turnbuckle.

C. Double Handle Carry All: "Mericana". 2 side wall pockets.

D. "Mericana" Shoulder Bag: Adjustable. Opens to 3 compartments.

"Mericana". Adjustable shoulder envelope. 3 compartments, inside zip pocket. (Not illustrated)

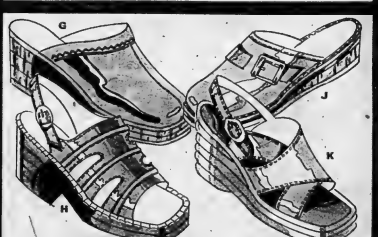
Women's Wallets

Our Reg. 4.38 3.99 ea.

Your choice of colours in genuine leathers.

E. Smartly styled Clutch

F. Fashionable French Purse




### Summer Stylings in Clogs n' Sandals

Your Choice
Our Reg. 4.66 to 4.99
3.50 pr.

G. New Clog Along: White vinyl uppers, cork look polyurethane sole. Sizes to 10.

H. Big Bottom Sandal: Manmade crinkle patent with wood stain sole. To 10. White or beige.

Our Reg. 2.99
2.22 pr.

J. Strap Trim Clog: Grained vinyl uppers with moulded bump toe, cork wedge heel, crepe sole. Blue or white to 10.

Special
$5. pr.

K. Cork Bottom Clog: Glossy vinyl uppers, ripple striped sole in contrasting cork. In white, or beige to 10.

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## Sensational Value in a Fine Webcor Sound System

Not available in Scarborough or Brampton

An outstanding buy in quality equipment designed for years of service and listening enjoyment, from record player, AM/FM radio and 8 track tapes. Features include:

- Separated base, treble, volume, balance controls
- Tape in/out jack
- 4 Way air suspension
- Speakers with crossover network
- Dust Cover
- 22¾"W x 7"H x 16¾"D
- # WDX248

**169.** complete

## Remember the Good Times with a Camera

Your Choice **10.99** ea.

A. Polaroid "Zip"; Your picture in seconds!

- No adjustments to make
- Drop-in film loading
- Built-in flash
- Uses type 87 Polaroid film

B. Argus Camera Outfit: A great camera investment.

- Instant loading with 126 cartridge film
- No adjustments to make
- Uses new Magicube for flash shots
- With colour film, Magicube, instructions.

## Super Radio Buys

C. Webcor Digital AM/FM Clock Radio "Wake up to Music"!

- Leaf type numerals, lighted dial
- 60 minute sleep switch, buzzer alarm
- Radio side tuning, thumb wheel cont.
- Top firing speakers
- Handsome walnut grained cabinet

**39.99** ea.

D. Concerto Digital AM/FM Clock Radio

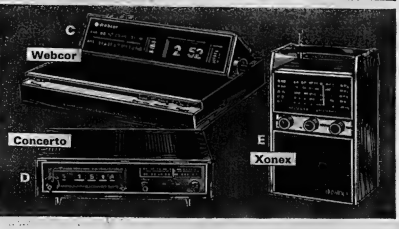
- "Drum" movement w/big letter readout
- 0-60 minute sleep switch, wake to radio
- Bottom speaker, "easy read" tuning
- Built-in Ferrite bar and power line antennas

**29.88** ea.

E. Xonex 8 Band Portable AC/DC Radio

- AM,FM/AIR/PB/WB, operates on 4 "C" cells or built-in line cord
- Telescopic antenna, vernier tuning dial, die cast chrome with walnut type inserts, leather grain handle. Complete with batteries, earphone.

**26.88** ea.



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## Big Savings on Fashion Printed Cotton Sheets

Wabasso's famous "Marvel Press" sheets and cases in two pretty patterns: An allover floral and a stripe/floral combination. Easy care, just machine wash and dry and they're ready for your beds with no ironing required.

Twin Fitted: 39" x 75"
Twin Flat: 72" x 98"
Our Reg. 5.29

**3.99 ea.**

Wabasso

| Pillow Cases: 42" x 36" | Double Fitted: 54" x 75" Double Flat: 81" x 98" | Queen Fitted: 60" x 80" Queen Flat: 90" x 100" |
|---|---|---|
| Our Reg. 2.99 | Our Reg. 5.99 | Our Reg. 7.79 |
| **2.39** pr. | **4.69** ea. | **6.99** ea. |

COMFORTABLE · CAREFREE COTTON

### "Tiffany" Taffeta, Allover Quilted Throw Bedspreads

Add a great deal of colour and glamour to your bedrooms, economically, with these luxurious spreads.
You'll find them long wearing too, the taffeta is heavy quality, backed by cotton and thickly filled.
Make your choice from a vibrant colour selection: Lilac, gold, rose, green, red or purple.
Queen Size Spreads: Our Reg. 24.99 **16.99 ea.**

### Esmond "Trend" Thermal Blanket

Big double bed size: 72" x 90". The ideal "year round" blanket . . . lightweight for summer, yet warm enough for winter use. In pink, blue, white, lilac or gold colours with matching binding.

### 17" x 25" Chip Foam Pillow

Plump and comfy with floral, all cotton ticking. Buy now for your home and cottage and save at this sale price.

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## 60" 100% Polyester Doubleknits

Sew to enjoy your way to super summer fashions for all the family.
In the selection are screen printed, jacquard and fancy doubleknits, assorted border knits, prints, wool effects and basic smooth pastels. All are machine washable and really easy care.

Our Reg. 4.99
3.33 yd.

**100 yd. Spools Fortrel® Polyester Thread**
Our Reg. .79 ea.
**4/1.**
For use with all fabrics, but a must for all crimplknit and doubleknits. Wide colour selection.

**45" Permanent Press Washable Broadcloth**
**.97** yd.
65% Polyester/35% cotton. White and a wide range of the latest colours. Machine washable, little or no ironing.

**45" Polyester Amunzen Crepe**
Our Reg. 2.98
**1.97** yd.
White, black and pretty pastels for that "in" look this spring and summer. Machine washable, little or no ironing.

**Giant Terry Jacquard Beach Towels**
**Don't wait for summer to buy beach towels . . . now's the time to snap them while the price is so low.**
Make your choice from 3 big, bold, bright patterns and colours. 30"x60" size.

**Sayelle or Phentex Yarn**
Machine washable in a wide colour range.
**Sayelle:** 2 oz. pull skeins, 4 ply double knitting. Space dyes included.
**Phentex:** 3.2 oz. skein, 2 or 3 ply. Poly bagged.

**Vinyl Lace Tablecloths**
Easy care, wipe clean surface. Make your choice from white, ecru or gold colour. An inexpensive way to add a touch of elegance to your table. "Lucerne".

**Corduroy Cushions**
Wide wale. 3 styles in smart decorator cushions in a wide range of colours. All cushions are 15" square.

**Linen Tea Towels**
Large, 24"x36" size. Multi stripe design in assorted colours. Better buy now and save.

**Sets of 3 Hangers**
Wooden. Your choice of: Trouser or Skirt with no slip bases; Suit with cross bar.

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## Exceptional Values... Quality Housewares

### Great Buys in Our Matched Pantryware

**Your Choice**

**7.77 ea.**

You'll like the decorative effect of this trim assortment of equipment designed to make your kitchen more efficient and attractive. Avocado or gold colour.

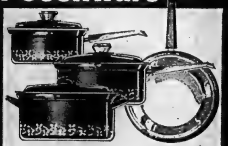
A. **Step-on Can:** Generous capacity with convenient foot pedal. Easy to keep clean.

B. **Paper Dispenser:** So handy for keeping the 3 most often used household wrappings right at your fingertips. Serrated edge for easy tearing.

C. **4 Pce. Canister Set:** Clearly marked cans hold flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Save cupboard space!

D. **Bread Box:** Lots of room for storage of bread, rolls, etc. Helps to keep them fresher, too.

## Gorgeous Enamelled Steel Cookware



### 7 Pce. Sets in 2 Smart Patterns

**Your Choice 19.99 set**

Pretty enough to go from the stove right to the table, this quality cookware will give you years of dependable service and great satisfaction, too.

Extra heavy gauge steel with stainless steel rim on the pans, non-heat conducting white and black tapered bakelite handles on saucepans and frypans. Dutch Oven has all metal handles and knob to make it completely ovenproof.

"Clover": Chocolate brown with beautiful clover leaf pattern.

"Eternelle": Stunning floral design on white, with orange cover.

Set consists of: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with covers. 5 qt. Dutch Oven with cover. 10" Frying Pan also uses Dutch Oven cover.

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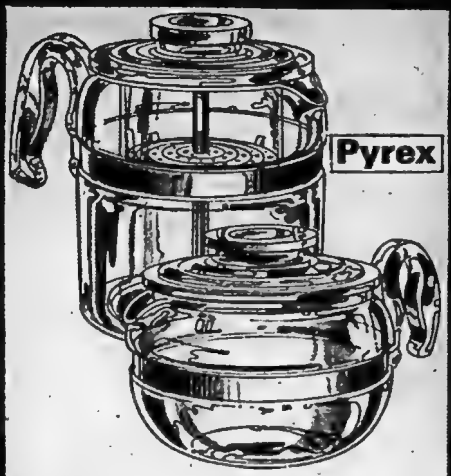
# More Big Buys for Your Dining Room and Kitchen




## Flame Proof Pyrex Perc. or Tea Pot

6 cup Tea Pot **3.33** ea.

6 cup Perc. **3.99** ea.

Clear, sparkling Pyrexware is world famous for its heat proof qualities, and, because it's so easy to keep clean, tea or coffee always taste extra good.

Strong and well made, its simple functional lines blend harmoniously with any table decor. At this low price, why not get one of each?

## 42 Pce. Stainless Steel Flatware Set

~~Our Reg. 12.99~~

**9.99** set

"Tradewinds" . . . a beautiful contemporary pattern with a gracefully designed scroll. Complete service consists of: 8 each of dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, dessertspoons, salad forks, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Other patterns also available in limited quantities at this low price in some stores.

## "Corningware" Twin Set

**6.99** set

Wonderful Corningware . . . so practical, and good-looking too. One of the most versatile items in your kitchen, it can go directly from the freezer to the stove, and from there to your table!

Its attractive pattern goes with anything, and always looks smart.

Comes in 48 oz. and 56 oz. size saucepans with covers.

~~Our Reg. 5.99~~ **4.99** ea.

## Hysil Roaster

11" x 10" x 5⅝". In the attractive "Tuscany" pattern with clear glass cover. Guaranteed for 2 years if instructions are followed. Made in England.

~~Our Reg. 1.49~~ $1 ea. set

## Cup/Saucer Set

Queen Anne fine English Bone China in a great collection of lovely patterns and shapes from which to choose. Buy several at this low price.

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QUANG TRI (CP) — Two peace keeping helicopters flew into a blaze of small arms and anti aircraft fire today as they began a carefully pre-arranged flight over Viet Cong territory in South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

The aircraft, carrying full crews and four members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), managed to return to their base here about five minutes after takeoff without damage.

"This settles it," said a distraught Indonesian member of the ICCS. "It's just a matter of time until there's a major disaster."

Maj. Frank Bulmer of Toronto, one of the ICCS personnel aboard, said as he stepped from one of the helicopters: "It shakes you a bit. At first we thought it was mechanical failure, but it didn't take long to figure out what was happening."

In Saigon, Canadian ambassador Michel Gauvin termed the incident "deplorable."

Carl Fox of Kansas City, an American civilian co-pilot on one of the helicopters, said: "These guys must be lousy shots; but we were lucky, damn lucky."

The aircraft were en route to pick up the remains of one of two helicopters shot down April 7, along with survivors of that crash who had returned to inspect the wreckage.

Geoff Charlebois of Montreal, senior Canadian external affairs officer at the ICCS's Hue headquarters, said after observing the incident: "The fire is not likely to have come from the RVN (South Vietnamese) side of the (Thach Han) river. It seemed to come from the north (Viet Cong) side."

Watching the whole incident from the South Vietnamese side of the river, it seemed certain that the fire came from the other side.

Observers on the scene said the firing came mainly from AK 47 automatic rifles and 50-calibre anti-aircraft weapons.

Tension is electric in this small ICCS outpost in the rubble that once was Quang Tri city.

Charlebois said the flight was one of the most carefully organized that the ICCS has carried out in its three-month existence.

Quang Tri is situated on the east side of the Thach Han River, a dividing line between Viet Cong and South Vietnamese-held territory in this area in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The original plan called for the two helicopters to fly west across the river and continue about 14 miles to Go Linh for the recovery operation.

After ferrying Canadian Press and CBC reporters to Quang Tri from Hue earlier today, the pilots were briefed on their mission and took off.

They circled to a pre-arranged altitude of 3,000 feet before heading north and appeared to have almost crossed Thach Han before the shooting began, with roughly a two-minute burst of automatic fire, followed by another minute or two of steady firing culminating in several heavy blasts which experts believed to have come from anti-aircraft guns.

Fox and one of the pilots, D. B. Riley, said they were definitely on the North Vietnamese side of the Thach Han when the firing began.

Canadian Forces personnel here were in radio contact with both the aircraft and their colleagues at Gio Linh, and ordered the helicopters, flying within an approved path about 2½ miles wide, to return to base when the firing showed no signs of stopping.

The firing stopped as soon as the helicopters began re-crossing the river to Quang Tri.

Harry Mulhall

## Four Men Out

President Nixon Monday announced the resignation of Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and the firing of White House counsel John Dean III.

(AP Photo)

## News Briefs

### Michigan Wants Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. William Milliken has asked the U.S. Senate subcommittee on water resources to act favorably on bills to help solve the problems of shoreline erosion along the Great Lakes.

### Peaceful March Held

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor unionists, estimated by police to number about 15,000, marched peacefully through downtown Montreal Tuesday to celebrate May Day and protest the jailing of three Quebec labor leaders. Police officers were conspicuous by their absence.

### Scottish Labor Gains

GLASGOW (AP) — The opposition Labor party registered gains over Prime Minister Heath's Conservatives in town council elections across Scotland Tuesday. Labor had net gains of 14 seats in the 25 largest towns.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance now over Wisconsin is moving northeast, bringing rain and snow to most northern communities and showers and thunderstorms to southern Ontario. No material change in this pattern is foreseen for today or Thursday although temperatures will be a little cooler Thursday in many regions. Winds should be moderate to strong except for a brief period of light winds in some localities today.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 63 | 32 |
| One Year Ago | 57 | 45 |
| Rainfall: .02 of an inch | | |

## St. John Subsides

FREDERICTON (CP) — Flood waters of the St. John River continued their slow decline today and officials of the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) were devising procedures for a return to ravaged homes and restoration of services.

## Park Roadway Flooded as Bay Rises

City work crew began building dike yesterday as water continued to rise in Belleville's inner harbor area, submerging access roadway to Victoria Park. Park entrance now is posted, warning motorists they use road at their own risk.

# High School Teachers' Head Says Mass Walkout Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial meetings on educational spending might lead to a mass walkout by the province's 33,000 high school teachers, the incoming president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) said Tuesday.

Speaking to about 1,000 North York members of OSSTF at a private meeting, Douglas Dinsmore said he was powerless to mobilize teachers in province-wide protests until he assumes office June 1.

"How would it look if 33,000 teachers across the province go out? That's what it is coming to."

Almost 33,000 high school teachers employed by the province's public school boards are represented by the OSSTF. Altogether Ontario has about 103,000 working teachers.

Following Mr. Dinsmore's comments, the teachers voted to launch a mass protest march on Queen's Park. The demonstration is to be held outside school hours and is to consist of teachers, trustees, parents and students.

North York OSSTF members will distribute a questionnaire on Friday seeking the opinions of all members concerning possible protests ranging from letter-writing to mass resignations.

## Lebanese Battle Guerrillas

BEIRUT (CP) — Lebanese troops supported by tanks fought a pitched street battle today near a big Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of Beirut.

Witnesses reported a heavy exchange of fire between soldiers around the camp and armed men believed to be Palestinian guerrillas.

The clash started after army units took up positions around the sprawling refugee camp this morning and began checking the papers of everybody going in and out. A number of people were reported detained.

Sources said the move was ordered after an army sergeant and a corporal were kidnapped by armed men at different points in the city.

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## Nixon Changes Advisors

# Spiro Agnew Is Slated To Take Aides' Place

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is said to be considering an expanded role for Vice-President Spiro Agnew now that two top aides have left because of the Watergate scandal.

The president met in the Oval Office with Agnew Tuesday discussing the vice-president's new responsibilities. What they will be is expected to be announced shortly.

A restructuring of the White House staff, made necessary by the resignations Monday of chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and top domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, also was discussed with Agnew and at a 33-minute meeting with the cabinet.

A White House source said: "We can assume that the subject dealt with the future more than such things as Watergate."

A participant in the cabinet meeting said Kenneth Cole, executive director of the domestic council, will take over some of the duties handled by Ehrlichman and eventually may replace him. It was considered likely that Haldeman's duties would be taken over in part by the office of management and budget.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman were seen leaving the White House Tuesday carrying stacks of documents, even as the FBI mounted a round-the-clock guard in offices containing Watergate-related files.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said FBI agents checked everything removed by the two resigned aides.

White House sources said that before Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned they inspected government files, seeking documentation for their claims of innocence. The search apparently resulted from news accounts that fired presidential counsel John Dean was prepared to give investigators documents relating to an alleged White House cover-up of Watergate.

Meanwhile, The New York Times today quoted sources as saying six former high-level figures are expected to be indicted in connection with the alleged coverup.

The Times identified the six as Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean, former attorney-general John Mitchell, deputy Nixon campaign director Jeb Magruder, and Frederick LaRue, a special assistant to Mitchell when the latter was Nixon's campaign chief.

## Ehrlichman Accused Of Bid to Bribe Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defence lawyers in the Pentagon papers trial, accusing former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman of trying to bribe the trial judge, have demanded that any Watergate or White House links to the trial be made public.

Federal Judge Matt Byrne rejected Tuesday a government request to keep from the press further developments in a continuing court-ordered investigation. He said he will make public any documents relevant to the trial.

Lawyers for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo asked for dismissal of the indictments after the government revealed that Ehrlichman knew two Watergate conspirators had burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971.

The defence also cited an Ehrlichman contact with Byrne April 25 at the Western White House at which Byrne says he was told he was in line for a high "future assignment in government," possibly the directorship of the FBI.

Although Byrne said he had refused to consider any offer until after the trial, the defence motion called it "possibly an attempt to offer a bribe to the court, an attempt made in the virtual presence of the president of the United States which was frustrated only because the judge refused to listen to the offer."

### Revise Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will move soon to reinstate the lethal chemical DDT for use by mouse exterminators, a senior agriculture department official said Tuesday.

E. R. Houghton, head of the department's control products section, said changes in severe restrictions on the use of the pesticide announced late in 1969 will be announced in two or three weeks.

### Today's Chuckle

The trouble with opportunity is that it always looks better going than coming.

Ben Wicks

"Let me begin by saying ... HELP!"

## Nixon May Tighten Wage-price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say some tightening of Phase Three wage-price controls appears likely following President Nixon's meeting today with top economic advisers.

Some officials hinted at stronger enforcement moves to halt inflation, but Nixon advisers in recent days have ruled out any new wage-price freeze and rigid, mandatory controls.

The presidents called in key advisers after being granted another year of wage-price-control authority.

Scheduled to attend the meeting were Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Budget Director Roy Ash; Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic advisers; and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

## Smoke Signals Are Out

Language barrier is no longer what it used to be for Indians - - - now all they have to do is wear earphones, no more confusing sign language as in the frontiersman's days. Picture shows (l to r) Albert Badger of Mistawasis Reserve, and Albert Lachance and William Joseph, both of Big River Reserve, listening to other delegates to the Saskatchewan All Chiefs' Conference April 24-27.

(CP Photo)

# Industry Interested In Belleville Sites

Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis is working on many "hot leads" according to Industrial Commission chairman, Bruce Nickson.

Speaking to yesterday's Belleville Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, he said he was confident the goals set by the Industrial commission, 100 jobs and the addition of 2.5 million in city assessments, would be exceeded.

"One of the problems is that a company comes to four or five or more communities looking for a site," he said, "Ultimately there are four or five unhappy places and one that's ecstatic."

Mr. Nickson added that next year, too, looked very promising, but that after next year there was no way of telling how industrial development would go.

He said he felt a responsibility to the taxpayers to keep them informed of what the Industrial Commission was doing. "We have a $13,000 budget — it's a small budget but I believe that every man jack of you is contributing and you're entitled to know what's happening," said Mr. Nickson. "That's why we've involved the press much more in our activities this year."

BRUCE NICKSON

## Club Sponsors Spring Stomp

Quinte Kiwanis Club is to welcome spring with a dance for area school students at Belleville's Armory.

Two bands from Ottawa, Merge and Taraum, have been engaged for the dance to be held Friday, May 25. Tickets will be sold through area student councils.

Prompted by the success of the Winter Karnival Stomp, Quinte Kiwanians are hoping the Kiwanis Spring Stomp rakes further funds toward their swim program at the Quinte Kiwanis Community Pool on North Front St.


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# District Obituaries and Funerals

**KARL C. VAN ALLEN**

One-time teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, and retired superintendent of the Inter-Provincial School for the Deaf at Amherst, N.S., Karl C. Van-Allen, 4239 Bath Road, Kingston died suddenly in Halifax on Saturday.

Mr. Van Allen with his wife, was on a holiday to the East Coast when he was stricken ill. He was 74.

A native of Foxboro, Mr. Van Allen was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Van Allen and attended Belleville high school before continuing his education at Queen's and also at the University of Toronto.

A career educator, he taught in Ontario high schools and also at the OSD here before going to Halifax in 1939 to become principal of the school for the deaf in that city, where he remained until 1960.

He left the Halifax school to become superintendent of the inter-provincial school in Amherst, where he remained until he retired in 1964.

But after a year in retirement, he assisted in setting up the Newfoundland School for the Deaf, a position which he filled for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen moved to Kingston a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Coulter, he retired Nell of London, England, and Richard of Kingston, and five grandchildren.

There are two sisters, Mrs. M. S. (Phyllis) Blanchard of Point Claire, Quebec, and Miss Rosamond Van Allen of this city.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the James and Reid Funeral Home, Counter St., Kingston with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. R. A. Milley. Interment, Cataraqui Cemetery.

**JAMES EARL McLEOD**
Trenton

Rev. Frank Hobbs, Grace United Church, Trenton, conducted the funeral Monday for James Earl McLeod, Quinte Hotel, Trenton, who died suddenly on April 28.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Elvin Greenough, Everett Pearsen, Art Halsey, Bud Tomlinson, Bill King and Bill Smith.

Born in Hastings county 62 years ago, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod.

Never married, he is survived by two brothers, Cyril of Trenton and William of Belleville.

**ROBERT F. BROWN**
RR3, Belleville

The funeral for Robert F. Brown of Maple Haven Nursing Home, was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, with Major Ray Nelson officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were William, Ross and Russell Sommerville, Irvin Clarke, and Steven and Hugh Watts.

Mr. Brown died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital at age 75.

Born in Belleville he was the son of the late Mr and Mrs. Charles Brown and had worked for the former P. S. Anderson Coal Company and also for Harry Smith Coal.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving overseas with the 155th Battalion from 1914 to 1918, and was a former member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 89.

He is survived by his wife, the former Flossie Sommerville, a son, Robert of Belleville, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Larry (Judy) Bassett, also of this city.

One surviving are a brother, Harry Brown of Belleville and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bailey, Ameliasburgh, and Mrs. Alice Phillips and Mrs. Mabel Culbertson, both of this city.

One brother Walter, and two sisters, Nellie and Lillian predeceased him

**MRS. MYRTLE WILLIAMS**

The funeral for Mrs. Myrtle Williams was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home April 26, 1973 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

Bearers were Ross Johnson, Arthur Allison, William Savage, Thomas Hart, Harold Mitchell and Lee Purdy.

**LESTER GODFREY UPTON**
Wellington

Funeral for Lester Godfrey Upton, 69 Maple Drive, Wellington, was held April 28 from the Ainsworth Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. David Hyslop. Interment was in Wellington Cemetery.

The bearers were Eckert Pearsell, Lewis McQuaid, Harry MacDonald, Clifford Isle, Sherman Weir and Ernest Teskey.

Mr. Upton died April 17 in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital in his 72nd year.

Born in Hull, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton and had lived in Wellington for most of his life. He was a barber and pool room operator.

A member of St. Andrew's Church, he was a faithful attendant and had acted as Church warden for many years. He also belonged to the Star In The East Lodge, 151 at Wellington.

Aside from his wife the former Helen Bellamy, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Gilbert (Daisy) Crosson, of Scarborough, and a son Donald of Wellington, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A brother, Robert Upton lives at Hamilton, Ont.

# School Boycott Ends Public Meeting Tonight

All is quiet today at North Addington Educational Centre following the disturbing two days of classroom boycotts by secondary school students.

The 400 high school students are kindergarten to grade 13 school walked out of ers Monday to protest cutbacks in the teaching staff in fall.

A public meeting will be held at the school tonight at 8 p.m. at which trustees and Lennox and Addington board administrators will discuss the staff cuts with students, parents and ratepayers.

A "picket line" of placard carrying students paraded in front of the school Monday. They were joined by a number of interested citizens including Kaladar Deputy-reeve Mrs. Mary Anne Tryon and Kaladar Councillor Roy Holthauser. Some teachers also carried signs and were reported to have assisted in the organization. The picket lasted for 15 minutes Tuesday before students returned to classes. Gade 7 and 8 students joined their 200 secondary school fellow students in the demonstration because both senior elementary and secondary teachers are included among the staff cuts.

Principal William Rowsome said today the school now has 363½ teachers in both the elementary and secondary sections. The staff will be cut back to 31 in September, making 31½ teachers available for transfer to other county schools if vacancies become available.

Programs to be cancelled because of staff cuts will include some remedial work in the occupational section, Rowsome said. Spanish and French in the elementary section of the school. Mr. Rowsome said a survey he conducted had revealed graduates were taking typing, shorthand and other business subjects but took at the school, so these will be cut.

Lennox and Addington county Jr. and Sr. kindergarten schools, all serving wide-spread geographic areas, because of the relatively few students and large number of programs that must be offered, the staff-student ratio in one of the lowest in the province. The overall average is 18 to 1 and the average at Centre, now 16 to 1 will be in line with the county average next year. Hastings county's ratio will be 18 to 1 next year.

Parents believe that the school, with its modern laboratory students, needs special consideration to retain technical and shop program of options.

Mr. Rowsome said this morning that the "core subjects" will not be affected by staff cuts. Only specialty subjects will be cut from the curriculum.

It is understood parents tonight will ask that a special meeting of trustees be called.

# Dateline Trenton

**Trees Going In**

Scouts and Cubs from Trenton will be assisting a crop of 2,500 spruce trees on land owned by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority Thursday. A bus will leave from the market square at 8 p.m.

**Doctor Speaker**

Trenton doctor, Dr. V. A. Siechta, will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Diabetic Association, Quinte branch meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Bayside Public School off Highway 2.

**UWUO to Meet**

The Trenton branch of the United Workers and Unemployed Organization will meet on Saturday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m. at 42 Dundas East-West. Guests will include Michael Carson, co-founder of the Ontario Anti-poverty Coalition, plus Ray Peers and William Arnell, co - chairman of the UWUO, Peterborough branch.


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## BIRTHS

**BAILEAU** — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bailleau (nee Kerr) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Christopher Gerald Kerr on April 26th, 1973, weight 8 lbs., 4 oz. A sister for Tammy.

**BARRY** — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Sunday, April 29th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, Weight 8 lbs., 7 oz.

**HANNAH** — To Reverend and Mrs. Jack Hannah, on Sunday, April 29th, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn at Belleville General Hospital, May 1, 1973. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hannah, Marmora and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hannah, Belleville.

**WOODWARD** — Don and Adele are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter Jennifer Lynn, born on Monday, April 30 at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey.

## IN MEMORIAM

**RANDLE** — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arthur Randle, who passed away three years ago, May 2nd, 1970.
We watched him suffer, day by day,
We saw his strength fail away,
And loved him more and more.
And would have prayed, if prayer could save,
His troubled nights are passed,
His days of pain and suffering o'er,
He has found sweet rest at last.
"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."
Sadly missed by wife Ethel and family.

**RANDLE** — In loving memory of a dear father, Arthur Randle, who passed away three years ago today, May 2nd, 1970.
Sometimes I think of him today,
As those who loved him best.
For three long years we have gone the grave,
May whither and secret,
And miss the clasp of him who lies beneath.
Will never fade away.
—Sadly remembered by daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Richard, Kevin.

**RANDLE** — In loving memory of a dear husband, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather, Randle, who passed away three years ago, May 2nd, 1970.
Days may pass and years may go,
As in the hour he passed away,
Memory keeps him ever near,
Remembered by great grandchildren Jeffrey and Jennifer Woodward.

**RANDLE** — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, Arthur E. Randle who passed away three years ago today, May 2nd, 1970.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he lingers still,
He is not dead but sleeps apart,
As in the hour he passed away,
And memory keeps him dear,
When we are all asleep.
—Sadly missed by family friend, Mrs. Inez Cox and family.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Kay and son-in-law Mick.

**RANDLE** — In loving memory of our dear grandfather who passed away three years ago, May 2nd, 1970.
Sometime passes, shadows fall,
Memories linger, one and all,
And though he sleeps far away or near,
He is
Hearts are filled with remembrances of joy.
Sadly missed and deeply loved by grandsons Ralph and Kenneth Scriven.

**RANDLE** — In loving memory of a dear husband, grandfather and great-grandfather, Albert Randle, who passed away three years ago, May 2nd, 1970.
In our hearts a memory lingers,
Never more to be untold,
Of a loved one gone to heaven,
And a heart we loved so dear.
We do not think of you,
Because you are with us and deeply
In our memory you will stay,
Forever, dear great granddaughter Tammy and great granddaughter Jennifer Woodward.

**RANDLE** — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away three years ago, May 2, 1970.
Dad, you left us three years ago,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear Father's voice and see his face once more.
And greet him at the door.
All we can do is think of Father,
To get and tend your grave,
And keep his memory full of love.
—Sadly missed by daughter Mary, husband Ken and family.
—Sadly missed, deeply loved and remembered by daughter Peggy Reid and son-in-law Tom.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Thomas Phillips wish to convey our sincere appreciation to the Executive and members of the Canadian Legion Branch 99 during our recent bereavement for the many kindnesses shown to our father. We also wish to thank Mr. Ken Bowerman for the beautiful service, Dr. Ferguson and Intensive Care Unit of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care during his recent illness. Also to our many friends for further Purpose, Peter Hill and Family, Bernadette and to the O'Brien Funeral Home for their kind and courteous service.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Whitesell, Dr. Grant, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Hall and the staff and the Belleville General Hospital for the wonderful care I received while a patient there. Thanks to Father Hill and Father McGillicuddy for their visits and prayers. Also to my neighbors, relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers. Thanks again.
James McAvoy.

# Gifts Exchanged At ANAF Lunch

By HOWARD-KOKESH

Mayor Robin Jeffrey was presented with an honorary membership in the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Ladies Auxiliary Branch 49 at a luncheon held recently to honor the members of Black Forest 800 Air Cadet Squadron, Lahr, Germany. Alice Storms, Jr. president, made the presentation to her township, along with a bouquet of one dozen roses. The mayor received a set of matched Youth Development Medallions from J. C. Lundberg, Ex-Dominion President ANAF.

Unit President H. G. Ford and Vice-president A. E. Ford made presentations of medallions to the members of the visiting air cadet squadron from Germany. Cadets from Trenton 178 Squadron and Duke of Edinburgh 608 Squadron exchanged shoulder flashes with their counterparts from Lahr 800 Squadron.

The chairman for the luncheon, Stan Melbourne, introduced special guests Ted Brasser, Ernie Bedford-Jeffrey representing the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and Harold Vaughan, President Branch 99 RCL. Accompanying the mayor were members of city council, who presented honorary citizenships to the visiting air cadets during the unit-sponsored luncheon held in the Tartan Lounge.

The Duke of Edinburgh 608 Squadron Air Cadets will be holding their Annual Mess Day on Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5. Buy a tag and support them in their worthy project.

The house dart league of Unit 201 ANAF will climax their season's activities on Saturday evening with a dinner dance in the Tartan Lounge commencing at 6 p.m. with refreshments, followed by dinner at 7:30. Presentation of awards will bring the banquet portion to an end to be followed by dancing to the music of Anita and Co. with spot dances and door prizes.

George Christopher led the members in a rousing happy birthday as Arthur Hobbs rose to receive the plaudits of his fellow members on Saturday afternoon, celebrating his 76th birthday. May he continue to be a daily vogtee to the club for many years to come.

The sick list remains unchanged this week with Sandy Blackburn in room 632 BGH and Ben Burley in No. 22 of the Queen's Golf Course.

Sam's Sermon: Twenty-five years ago $5.00 bought a lot of house; today it buys—air.

## Coming Events

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Installation Dinner and Dance, Friday, May 4, Parkdale Community Hall, Maple Drive, Belleville. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. M2-3-2

BINGO SPONSORED BY ONTARIO East Hastings Court, Orange Hall, Ontario Street, Trenton. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. M3-1-2

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# Writing A Lifelong Craft for Octogenarian

By HARRY MULHALL
- Staff Reporter

For birthdays, most people write greetings.

Approaching 81, Lucy Elean-OR Townsend wrote herself a book.

To her family it was the surprise she intended. But no startling novelty.

The modest volume was the fourth work she has penned, privately published and circulated in the past two years.

Philosophical without being ponderous, the works are written around contemplative themes, liberally leavened with quotations.

Some of the quotations are original. Others are borrowed from the memory bank Mrs. Townsend has compiled during a life as a United Church minister's wife in Ontario, a Conservatory music teacher, and elocutionist.

Friends and family had been pressing her to write for some time. It didn't surprise them when she began producing.

What startled Mrs. Townsend was the reception her first venture received.

Twelve Meditations was a series of reflective essays themed to the month of the year. Mrs. Townsend had about 100 copies printed by a Belleville printer.

Enthusiastic friends wanted to buy them up. A second run was printed. That was in 1971. Before the year was out, Mrs. Townsend was back at the typewriter in her Hillside Ave. home writing again —with the same popular results.

"The first time, I was surprised, greatly surprised at the reception my writing got," says Mrs. Townsend.

It was also a welcome surprise. Although sales were small and exclusive, she found them economically necessary if she were to continue writing.

Mrs. Townsend, who prices her booklets at $1.75-$2, estimates it cost about $300 to bring out Meditations.

"I have to sell them or I won't be able to keep it up. It's really an expensive hobby unless you make some sales," she says.

The initial impetus to get in print came when she compiled and wrote a family history in 1970.

Mrs. Townsend admits to being an energetic writer all her life. A daily diarist, aside from compiling readings for various entertainments in past years, she's also been a prolific correspondent. In fact, when her husband, Thomas was overseas in World War I she wrote him every day for four years.

Born near Kingston, she arrived in Belleville 18 years ago when her husband was appointed to Holloway Street United Church. By that time the Townsends already were well known in the district. Rev. Townsend first accepted a pastorate with his church's Bay of Quinte charge in 1945, and served in Stirling, Deseronto and Belleville. Rev. Townsend died some years ago.

If writing always came naturally, the talent can be something of a problem when composing for readership.

She finds "writing runs away with me sometimes. I keep going back and polishing it, since you often say more in fewer words."

What she wants to say in her works represents "perhaps my philosophy on life," which "I want to share".

Another Townsend family talent, entertaining with a touch small book.

Highlighting the printed pages is art work sketched by her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Potts.

A woman of sprightly conversation who says a "sense of humor helps greatly in this world," Mrs. Townsend writes with inspirational intent with an eye on the lighter touch.

She may have surely summed up her style in the title of the work brought out for her 81st birthday: Homily Homilies and Pithy Points.

It's well garnished with the quotations that continually bob up in conversation.

Some samplings: "There are two kinds of people who say very little — the quiet ones and the gabby ones."

"Some politicians are like ships — noisiest when lost in a fog."

"Ouch! is the class yell in the school of life."

Keen and alert in the midst of her ninth decade, Mrs. Townsend conjures a quotation to interpret how she now views life in general.

"Every generation seems to suffer the "good-old-days" syndrome, as if hard times were only in the present.

"It's just simply a habit of every generation to think the good times are past."

Her newest publication didn't arrive from the printers in time for her birthday as planned. However, Mrs. Townsend can dismiss the disappointment with a quote that enhances birthdays as more than a passing point in time:

"A birthday is the beginning of your own personal New Year."

## Mrs. Townsend: Four Works to Date

## Volunteer Training Needed To Work with Retarded

PICTON — A volunteer training course for persons interested in working with the mentally retarded ended at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute last night with an address by Toronto physiotherapist, Mrs. Jean Hall.

Mrs. Hall, who is developmental care chairman for the board of directors for the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, has worked as a volunteer for 15 years. She is now semi-retired in her profession as a physiotherapist.

New volunteers were told that continued search for information often additionsexes the availability of such constructive material. The course offered at PECI recently could be written up by the organizers as an example of volunteer training as used by associations for the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Hall said these volunteer programs and many others succeed because they include parents, interested and involved professional persons and youth. Other groups composed of professional men or parents exclusively are not generally as effective.

"Let's face it, parents can get pretty uptight," comment ed Mrs. Hall.

The volunteer must be considered as unpaid staff and continual recruiting is necessary in associations for the retarded.

Eventually Mrs. Hall hopes to see volunteer training courses introduced at community colleges, possibly by correspondence. Many young persons are eager to help associations for the mentally retarded and seek more information through such programs.

The speaker also discussed normalization and integration of the retarded, stressing the need to provide them with daily programs approximating everyday life.

She said that development handicapped persons should live "as close to a normal life as possible," whether this is done at home or in an institution. They should have opportunities to associate with their peers and weekend recreation should be provided for them just as for others. Community recreation programs, co-operating with this concept, should include programs for the retarded.

Mrs. Hall noted that some normalization programs with adaptations eventually lead to integration in some cases.

"We want the retarded back in the community but they cannot come without training," she said.

"With all volunteers we want them to see a child first and a handicap second. We don't give enough time for the thought process to go through. We try to direct rather than allow," she added.

She told volunteers parents can be helped through their children. A young mother is helped when the volunteer accepts her child as a child who can be assisted.

## Preschool Program For Retarded Planned

PICTON — A preschool program for mentally retarded youngsters is being planned in Prince Edward and a survey to determine possible attendance figures is under way.

Phyllis Silsbury, a member of the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded, said at least six youngsters would be enrolled and she explained that she is licensed to operate the proposed nursery school. Several buildings have been considered as possible locations for the preschool program activities.

Jean Hall, a Toronto volunteer, who addressed members of PEAMR here last night, emphasized the important role of such programs, noting children can be prepared at a very early age to reach their achievement levels. She said the normal child learns most from ages three to five years when he is extremely curious. The retarded youngster does not experiment to the same degree and must be "pushed" into situations.

Licensed nursery schools for the retarded now in operation receive 80 per cent financial assistance from the government, and the cost of equipment, transportation and furnishings is covered.

Mrs. Hall spoke of recent advances in working with retarded youngsters and predicted even greater progress.

"We cannot do by what has happened in the past. We are in a time of change and we have new knowledge. We must have an open mind," she said.

She observed that new techniques and new materials must be sought out.

"Integration now seems more possible than it ever was in the past," she concluded.


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## No Room At Inns

Delegates may be travelling as much as 50 miles from their hotels to the conference table next week because of packed hotels in Belleville.

Hotel sources said today all rooms in the city were booked with delegates to the motor vehicle and equipment display sponsored by the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities.

All but a handful of rooms are available in Trenton with local hotels recommending Kingston for the nearest suitable accommodation.

More than 1,500 delegates from across the province are expected for the display to be held in Belleville's fairgrounds from Tuesday to Thursday next week.

## Take It Easy

Signs being scrutinized by Belleville parks supervisor Ed Burleigh caution motorists entering waterfront Victoria Park. Access road Tuesday was flooded as Bay of Quinte water level continues to rise.

## Meetings Cancelled

BLOOMFIELD—The Prince Edward County board of education will hold only one regular meeting this month and again in June.

Customarily trustees attend two public sessions monthly but during May and June they have cancelled the last of the meetings scheduled.

A meeting will be held in Bloomfield on Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. and another on Monday, June 11. Sessions planned for May 14 and June 25 have been cancelled.

## Slim Pickings At Ice Plant

Thieves who broke into Glen Roy Pure Ice on Pinnacle Street Tuesday night apparently received a cold reception.

Instead of making off with valuable items in the factory, they left with only 50 cents in pennies and two cans of pop.

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## Home Care

Behind the somewhat impersonal "units of care" terminology heard in medical and social service circles lies a story of human concern and self-sacrificial effort on the part of professional people on behalf of the sick and needy.

The saga of the home care service of Hastings and Prince Edward counties falls into this category. Administrator Mrs. Alison Kuglin says they have only begun to scratch the surface of people's needs in this sphere, yet that she told Rotarians the other day of accomplishments thus far was impressive.

If Mrs. Kuglin's own schedule is typical — and undoubtedly is — the home care program people, not to mention the many others associated in its administration, from hospital board of governors to nursing and medical staff and volunteer helpers, are busy people indeed.

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Assessing the suitability of home environments, so that a patient may take advantage of the service, is vital to the program — not to say time-consuming and wearisome. Mrs. Kuglin is on her second car and sixth set of tires. And speaking of those "units of care," she told Rotarians the other day that the Victorian Order of Nurses, who cooperate with the service on a fee-for-service basis, provided some 9,000 of these in the past fiscal year. Similarly, the program embraces many other aspects of care, including physiotherapy, occupational and speech therapy, provision of medical equipment (she said it was amazing what had been found in this category, gathering dust), drugs, transportation, diagnostic lab services and homemakers. The homemakers she described as "fantastically wonderful people." Mrs. Kuglin spoke of a "grey area" in the service. "It seems if you are very wealthy or if you are poor you can have your needs met . . . but there is a group of people who are just making enough who do not qualify."

There is real urgency too in Mrs. Kuglin's concern about transportation needs. "We have a dreadful time with transportation," she said, citing the case of a hemophilic boy recently who requires orthopedic treatment here. The boy's doctor says he could go back to school if he has treatment which in turn requires someone to get him to hospital and "only mom can care" in the process — that is, in fixing braces and helping him back and forth...It would mean picking him up from school five days a week for three weeks and getting him home after treatment. The boy's mother is working and a taxi firm which had been approached was unwilling to accept the responsibility. Mrs. Kuglin made it clear she was not casting any blame but said, "we must find transportation," she said.

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It is rewarding work in home care, as the administrator points out — work very demanding also and the people of the two counties are indebted to Mrs. Kuglin and her staff, including Mrs. Denise Porter, coordinator in the Belleville-Picton areas; Mrs. Bonnie Tetlock, part-time co-ordinator in the Trenton-Frankford areas; a VON nurse-co-ordinator in the Bancroft area, and relief nurse-co-ordinator Mrs. Corriveau Hamilton. A second relief nurse co-ordinator will be available shortly. Medical advisor is Dr. Robert Vaughan.

## Gideon's Meeting

The Gideon organization, which chose Belleville for a zone meeting at the week-end, is in the front rank of practical Christianity, often a support also for those who are of other faiths, or even no particular denomination at all yet may be in personal need of one kind or another.

A Bible in a lonely hotel room or in school, hospital or prison can be a friend in the right place at the right time. The fact that Canadian Gideons — there are some 2,600 of them — placed 720,000 Bibles last year is a measure of their concern for their fellow man.

Worldwide, the Gideons have distributed more than 112 million Bibles and Testaments in 94 countries since 1908. They see their work in large part as "placing Bibles in the lifestreams of society." It is a fine record of service to humanity.

Press' Role in Uncovering 'Spy' Activities

# Watergate Casts Doubt on Integrity of U.S. Government

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Can we believe what our governments tell us? As the Watergate mess continues to unfold, escalating judgments about the people and issues involved, our judgment is not going to change. The credibility of government in our free society is at stake.

The spotlight clearly is and at last irrevocably on Washington and on the widening web of associations and direct contacts of former senior White House aides to the President in the attempted bugging operations of last June.

So serious has it become that a potential best-selling book in the United States, The Politics of Lying, now can be documented and written about with convincing detail at the highest level. The author is David Wise, a cool and probing observer of government and politics in the U.S. who takes us back to the late President Eisenhower's untruth that U-2 spy planes were not being used this way over the U.S.S.R.

President Eisenhower's lie, because that's what it had become, was revealed in the Soviet shooting down of U-2 pilot Gary Powers in 1960 and his temporary imprisonment in Russia.

Wise freely admits that political parties in America have attempted so-called "spying" activities on each other for years —and that it was acknowledged as part of the political process in America.

But now, he adds, a most sombre note to the breaking and entering of the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate Hotel last June 17th by saying on television that it was mounted as a standard operation in intelligence and espionage by men under former CIA espionage planner Howard Hunt. This could only mean, says Wise, that the Democratic Party was murdered in the "foreign power" whose activities would have to be probed like those of enemies of the United States.

Last week, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was asked firmly and politely by one of his former colleagues, now back in the Washington press corps, to rescind press conference remarks he had made last summer that the Watergate findings were unimportant and had no White House implications.

Not only did Ziegler refuse to do so, after being asked more than once, but issued his own statement to the effect what he said last year, compared to what he is now compelled to admit about Watergate is, "inoperative."

In the growing deceit of the language used to hide deceit, Mr. Ziegler is said to have "misspoke."

Here in Canada, we always use consciously look around to see if a major trend in American public life, for bad ones as well as the good, is taking shape here. Thankfully to date, we can lay no claim to a Watergate. But here in Ontario, the conservative government of William Davis is in trouble over sins of omission rather than of commission on his government's activities.

And again, is that Canadian tradition of doing it quietly, if at all, the various Queen's Park crises affecting the resignation of Darcy McKeough, the alleged contributions of a building developer to Conservative party funds, the present hassle over architectural consultants in Ontario Hydro, indicate that the government in a free society should be left alone by a free press for very long.

It was, after all, the press which kept alive Watergate until the dam gates of secrecy had to be broken. It is a humbling pill, perhaps, for our legislators to swallow that their credibility in almost anything they do, will have to be challenged after Watergate. But in America and here, it's a necessity many of them have forced on us.

"Ah, the sounds of spring — geese coughing overhead on their way north."

## Tax Debacle Another Reverse for Davis

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

TORONTO — A question more than one person is asking, and which the man himself is undoubtedly asking himself, is what affect the energy tax debacle may have on his future as Premier William Davis.

There are those who see the premier, as a result of it, headed for disaster.

This could prove true...But it is not by any means automatic.

On the actual merits of the tax the premier might even gain.

There are at least some people, and probably a good many of them, who like to see someone make a mistake and then admit it. It is human.

There are others who will go for the official line that the incident was a fine example of democracy at work.

And then there will be still others who will be just plain sympathetic towards the premier.

So that out of actual incident he could make marks perhaps even to the extent of reversing the down trend as which he has been skidding.

But on the record of the premier and his government in the last year there is inevitably further question which has to be asked.

This is when is the real going to fall in real?

For the tax incident was only one of a series of misfortunes and reversals.

There were the cases of alleged ministerial conflict of interest, Pidgeon, decisions of election funds, the current controversy over government aircraft loans and various other matters which have had the government in almost constant embarrassment.

The tax reversal just tops the image of an administration which is either floundering or accident prone.

And the Davis future and the consequence of the recent highly dramatic event probably rest with whether now he is able to reverse this image.

Just a few more of the extraordinary events of the past 12 months and he could become astonished and probably wide open for defeat.

Given a bit of good luck and some lessons learned out of his troubles he might not able to win back the golden old image.

But certainly he will have to have learned the lessons and to demonstrate this.

For he hasn't been coming across well at all.

And at best, he would say, he could be in limbo at the moment.

## U.S. Coffins for Canada!

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Some things you learn in Parliament.

Air Canada employs 18 vice-presidents.

There are 24,930 federal employees engaged in "scientific research and development activities."

There were 1,618 Canadian-made tractors sold in the United States last year, while 35,158 U.S.-made tractors were sold in Canada. Nearly half a year small garden and lawn vehicles.

The United States is the only foreign country selling coffins to Canada—last year $300,000 worth of them were brought in.

There are an estimated 81,000 veterans of the First World War living in Canada, an estimated 170,000 veterans of the Second World War and 25,000 veterans of the Korean War.

Excise tax on tobacco products brought $830,170,727.21 into federal coffers in 1971-72.

At last count there were 273,265 federal public servants, 63,000 of them based in the Ottawa-Hull area.

Under the Local Initiatives Program the federal government has committed $2,056,496 toward improving facilities for snowmobiles.

British Columbia appears to be the most popular province for retired RCMP personnel. Out of 2,866 retired Mounties still live in B.C. compared with 613 in Ontario, 411 in Alberta, 223 in Nova Scotia, 213 in Quebec, 159 in Saskatchewan, 120 in Manitoba, 98 in New Brunswick, 24 in Newfoundland and 19 in Prince Edward Island.

There are 262 potted plants in the Confederation Building in Ottawa, now being occupied by 83 MPs. A Toronto firm has $4,080 contract to water the plants over a 12-month period.

The lowest-cost three-bedroom bungalows financed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. last year were $13,000 in Vancouver, $17,470 in Edmonton, $19,000 in Winnipeg and $12,000 in Montreal. No such bungalows were financed by CMHC in Toronto.

After a five-year program costing $363,834 the fisheries department has established that Atlantic lobsters can survive and reproduce at Fatty Basin at the head of Useless Inlet, B.C.

An error in the post office calendar, giving February 30 days, didn't cost the taxpayers anything. The department paid the printer extra money to have the 28 day version it delivered later.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Cabot, Italian-born merchant living in England, sailed from Bristol, England, 498 years ago today—in 1497—to follow Columbus' route to what he thought was Asia. The expedition reached land June 24, probably at Cape Breton Island, and cruised the southern Newfoundland shore which Cabot thought was part of the Asian coast. It was Cathay (China), Cabot made a second voyage the following year, exploring from Greenland to the Delaware River, but thereafter he disappears from the pages of history, probably because his preconditions found no gold or spices.

1865—The Early Bird satellite united North America and Europe with simultaneous TV programming.

1961—Canada signed an agreement to sell Red China $362 million worth of wheat within three years.

1945—The Soviet Army announced the fall of Berlin during the Second World War.

1885—The engagement of Cut Knife was fought during the Riel Rebellion.

## Student Raps Teacher Cuts

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a grade 12 student at Centennial Secondary School I have every strong feelings against what is happening in education today.

My principal reason for concern involves the recent dismissal of some of the teachers. This concern is shared and adversely affects fellow students. We are supposed to be learning something but how do you learn without a sufficient number of teachers to teach you?

This year four teachers were dismissed at Centennial. One of these, whom I know, is my physical education teacher and is the greatest teacher at Centennial, Just because she is least experienced she led to go. Obviously they are not taking her leaving lightly on the way she gets along with her students into consideration.

There should be student representation in Board of Education activities! This would assure a more balanced approach and students would have the sense to know that teachers and students make up education. One without the other is absolutely useless.

Obviously this has not been understood because the Minister of Education, through its ceiling spending restrictions is subtracting from instead of adding them. The minister should go back to school to learn a few things!

The only thing they are interested in is money! They figure as long as they have students they have revenue and with fewer teachers they will ensure less expense.

A recent education article in The Intelligencer said the reason they are cutting back teachers is because the students are quitting. Did it ever occur to them that students have reason to quit? Most students quit because they can't "hack" high school longer. They were failing and the teachers were too busy trying to help other students and didn't have time for them. There are some students who are "reached" but the majority of us were not blessed this way and we need help!! Without enough teachers how are we supposed to get it?

I am seriously considering quitting at the end of this year, myself. I was really looking forward to coming back and getting my Grade 13 diploma because I thought the next year would be just as great as this year has been.

With the current staffing approach, however, I have lost all commitment. In fact, I would predict that if the current trend of trying to cut expenses by reducing numbers of teachers is continued, most students will not want to attend school beyond the 16 year age limit!

And what does that do to Education?

DAWN SMITH

## Letter Foxes Reader

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It has always been my belief that the use of superfluous words of many-syllables to soften contributes nothing but obscurity to what could otherwise be an interesting and informative observation or statement. The letter to the Editor in Friday's edition is an example of this premise and to me, at least, results in complete confusion.

Referring to ivory tower scholastics, I have just read I once read and write and until I encountered this profound epistle, I felt my comprehension was a minimal average. I'm no longer sure of my ability to comprehend, for if the letter referred to has a message, I've been unable to grasp its full meaning. At first I thought I referred to Mr. Hall's letter and Loyalist College Resource Centre, but Mrs. Williamson's article referred to utilizing volunteers in public and secondary school libraries, and I fail to see the case, the criticism cannot apply since many staff members of these libraries are not lucky enough to have been through post-graduate courses nor have they all had several years of applying theory to practice with the classification and subject analysis of material.

I agree that for supervisory positions a thorough knowledge of one's subject or work is of crucial importance. But not every person working in any branch of science, medicine, education, or even libraries, must hold a degree to be adequately competent at coping with the necessary but mundane tasks involved in any field. Mrs. Williamson did not imply that the volunteers should expect to work without direction or supervision, and in the world some of me they represent no threat to the experienced, university-trained persons who will direct their working supervisors. As a parent who perhaps will volunteer should the need arise in my school area, I would be content to remain a cog and not reconsider the domain of the Big Wheel!

MARION ANDREWS

## Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak: and he will shew you things to come." — John 16:13.

Since you have taken Jesus as Your Savior, Have you taken the Holy Spirit as your guide, teacher, comforter and companion? Have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1953

Construction of the proposed Glen Miller bridge by Hastings County Roads and Bridges committee may not go ahead this year as a result of the Ontario Department of Highways slashing 1953 road appropriations.

At the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in Shawville, Que., this week, the Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of this city, was elected vice-president of the Canada Conference of the church.

J. W. Sargent presided at the April meeting of the Centenary-Alkens Home and School. Mrs. Sargent was chairman for the program of public speaking, in which 23 children of both schools took turns.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1943

Maple syrup vendors again did a rushing business on the local market with limited quantities offered being quickly bought up at $1.25 per gallon, and at a slightly higher figure by the quart.

Persons desiring gasoline for pleasure boat use this season must apply directly to the Marine Branch of the Oil Controller's offices, 253 Spadina Ave., Toronto. Forms for the purpose can only be obtained at this office as the former practice of making application to the district game warden for such forms has been abandoned, stated Game Warden McCabe.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1933

Edna M. Wedden, assistant secretary of the Board of Education, has been appointed secretary pro-tem, owing to the absence through illness of the permanent secretary, J. B. Find lay.

Arthur Bertrim spent the weekend with friends at Parham.

Ralph Champagne has returned home from Queen's University to spend the summer vacation.

R. Hines of Lyn is visiting friends here.

Eardley Wilmot of Brantford, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1923

Mrs. I. G. Hawley, who has been secretary-treasurer at the Belleville General Hospital for some time, has resigned. She was presented with a cabinet of cutlery, the gift of the hospital superintendent, members of the staff and student nurses. Dr. Stobie made a short address expressing appreciation of the medical staff with regard to the excellent service rendered by Mrs. Hawley in the directorate of her duties at the hospital. The presentation was made by Miss Edie Hanna.

## Davis Backtracks on Tax

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Davis Government backed away from its attempt to impose an energy tax on Ontario residents.

This change of heart did not come spontaneously — nor because of opposition to the tax within the Conservative caucus or for that matter the Liberal or NDP opposition parties. The cancellation of the tax came about because residents of Ontario individually and collectively felt that the tax was an unjust one and said so.

In every situation there are heroes and in my opinion the heroes in this instance are people like Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Denis of Nanapee who were not afraid to stand up and say "we won't change anything", but who, instead by organizing the circulation of petitions against the tax, stood up to be counted. These ladies and all those who signed their petition or otherwise protested the imposition of the tax, demonstrated that the individual can change things and we should be thankful for their attitude and their efforts.

BARRY W. YOUNG,
Napanee

# Nixon and Lewis Assail Sales Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer John White was assailed from all sides Tuesday as opposition members heaped abuse on the government's proposed sales tax increase.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis were the key opposition speakers.

Mr. Nixon challenged the Progressive Conservative government to take the sales tax question to the electorate and Mr. Lewis, in a lengthy attack, provoked scattered bursts of fury from the treasurer.

The day and night debate was heated at times with a number of insults and taunts hurled across the legislature.

Mr. White called Mr. Lewis a megalomaniac at one point and referred to the New Democrats as "five-foot fascists".

The sales tax increase, to seven per cent from five, is being collected across the province although the legislation is bogged down on second reading.

Mr. White said earlier that this was not unreasonable because the government had indicated its intention of boosting the tax as of May 1, when the budget was brought down last month.

Both Liberal and New Democratic parties are shooting the works during debate on second reading and it is expected that all 41 opposition members will have spoken in opposition to it before debate closes.

Mr. Lewis read into the record the names of the Conservative members who voted for the sales tax on first reading—which included the since withdrawn tax on fuel—and then read selected comments they made to the press outside the legislature.

Switching to the budget itself, Mr. Lewis accused the treasurer of mutilating the tax credit concept and instituting taxation that was regressive.

He said the treasurer had under-estimated revenue from the sales tax by at least $45-million.

Judging on past performances, Mr. Lewis said the government would collect between $364 and $535-million more than was stated in the budget.

He said the government could have reduced the sales tax by one per cent to stimulate the economy.

Mr. Lewis produced statistics to show that the sales tax worked greater hardship on those with low income and said they actually paid more tax when it was worked out as a percentage of income.

He reiterated his party's call for increased taxation on the resource sector of industry, labelling the mining tax an "obscenity in the tax system of this province."

He noted that in 1972 mineral productivity reached $1.5 billion in the province while the provincial government received only $16 million in tax yield.

Debate on the tax increase will resume Thursday and Mr. White will likely get a chance to respond to criticism then, before the legislation is put to a recorded vote on second reading.

# Woodstock Merchant Won't Collect Tax

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — William Allen, former mayor of Woodstock and now owner of a lumber company, says he is not going to collect the increase in provincial sales tax from his customers until the appropriate legislation is passed and becomes law.

Mr. Allen said in an interview Tuesday he will continue to charge his customers five per cent sales tax, but he will keep their names on file.

He said if the government wants the extra money, it can try to collect it from the customers. But he said he will take the case to court if the government tries to collect from him.

An increase in provincial sales tax to seven per cent from five came into effect Tuesday, although legislation making it law still had not received second reading in the legislature.

Treasurer John White said, however, that the increased tax will be retroactive to Tuesday when it does become law. Shopkeepers, he said, were to start collecting it Tuesday.

Mr. Allen called the retroactive increase "unconstitutional and unusual." He said he would charge seven per cent sales tax when the increase becomes law, but not until.

## Await Dow Case Before Acting on Dryden

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has indicated it will not instigate legal action against Dryden Chemicals for the alleged mercury pollution of the English, Wabigoon and Winnipeg river systems until another separate pollution suit advances in the courts.

Justice Secretary George Kerr said the government action against Dow Chemicals in connection with mercury pollution in Lake St. Clair had some bearing on how the government would proceed against the Dryden company.

Outside the legislature, Resources Secretary A. B. R. Lawrence said the suit against Dow was moving ahead and should be before the courts next year.

If the Dow suit is successful, Mr. Lawrence indicated a suit against Dryden Chemicals and "maybe a dozen others" would be instigated.

Mr. Lawrence said the Dow suit was the keystone of future provincial action.

"From our point of view it is the one which will set the law for Ontario and indeed for the rest of Canada in relation to this kind of pollution," said Mr. Lawrence.

## Egyptian Work

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Scientists studying a statue of the Persian ruler Darius the Great have determined that the work was done by the Egyptians and shipped to Persia about 500 BC.

# French in Ontario Content with Lot

OTTAWA (CP) — An economic study released Tuesday has given Franco-Ontarians a mirror in which to see themselves and a possible springboard to future action, says Lucien Bradet, vice-president of the Association Canadienne-Francais de l'Ontario (ACFO).

He told a news conference Tuesday the study will inform Franco-Ontarians about their economic condition and out of this may emerge an economic program.

The 333-page report says the average Franco-Ontarian has an annual income seven per cent lower than the average for all Ontario residents.

Yet, on the average, family heads in the Franco-Ontarian community say they are satisfied with their lot, the study reports.

The report concludes that "If an action were to be taken in the economic sector, it would have to be with caution as that sector is not a source of dissatisfaction among the (French-speaking) population in general."

The $30,000 study was carried out by Yvan Allaire and Jean-Marie Toulouse, professors in the University of Ottawa faculty of management sciences.

Mr. Bradet said the report will be used at public meetings to educate Franco-Ontarians about their economic position. It might also be used in talks with the Ontario government.

Mr. Bradet suggested Franco-Ontarians may be generally satisfied with their lot because they don't know "what's happened on the other side of the fence."

The ACFO annual meeting this weekend in Sudbury will consider the report. ACFO is a federation of regional and provincial French-language associations in Ontario.


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# Many Queries Unanswered By Nixon's Watergate Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's claim that his investigators hid the truth from him in the Watergate wiretaping leaves a lot of questions awaiting answers.

The Watergate scandal long ago spread beyond the mere break-in at Democratic party headquarters of the Watergate building last June 17.

It now embraces secret campaign funds, hidden documents, links concerning the White House and last year's Nixon election campaign to a mutual-fund scandal, and alleged crimes by White House employees against the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers on the Indochina war.

The president mentioned none of these in his address Monday night, except for a reference to "alleged improper actions" for which Nixon said he shoulders full responsibility.

Here are some subsidiary scandals in the conglomerate now collectively called "Watergate."

MONEY: Two secret campaign funds have been found, and a third is reported in new accounts. The Watergate burglars were paid from a secret cash fund in the president's re-election headquarters.

A former aide to presidential chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman has been quoted in transcripts of grand jury testimony as saying Haldeman kept $350,000 more in campaign cash in his White House safe, purpose as yet unknown.

News reports say investigators turned up a $500,000 fund in California bank, used by the president's personal lawyer to finance a political saboteur, among other things.

RECORDS: Although the president promises there will be no "whitewash," his campaign organization continues to keep secret its spending, reported involving around $10 million, from before last April 7. That is the date a new law required public reporting.

VESCO: Financier Robert L. Vesco is accused in a lawsuit by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) of looting $224 million from mutual funds he controlled. Several links already have been established between his dealings and Nixon associates.

A representative delivered $200,000 in cash to the Nixon campaign last year, and was reported to have asked for "help." Campaign chairman John M. Mitchell, the former attorney-general, then told Vesco's lawyers they could meet with SEC Chairman William J. Casey.

Eventually government auditors accused the Nixon campaign of illegally not reporting the gift, the SEC went ahead with its suit, and the campaign returned the money two months later.

Other ties to Vesco go back to 1971. Mitchell called the U.S. embassy in Switzerland Dec. 30 of that year when Vesco had been arrested on a shareholder's complaint. Vesco was freed on bail. The complaint was dropped.

ELLSBERG: In Los Angeles, Daniel Ellsberg is on trial for stealing the Pentagon's secret history of the Vietnam war, and giving it to newspapers. Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy allegedly broke into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Lewis Fielding, in 1971, while they were on the White House payroll to investigate the Pentagon Papers affair.

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BY HAL KAUFMAN

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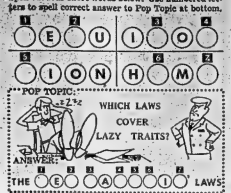


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# Palace Guard Swept from Power

WASHINGTON (CP) — The palace guard has been swept from power. A chastened president has publicly accepted responsibility for what happened. Respected names have been given the job of cleaning up.

The initial public reaction to Richard Nixon's dramatic house-cleaning and soul-baring Monday appears to be that he did mainly what was inevitable. Although he may have gained some respite, he provided no new answers and made few new converts.

The Watergate bugging case, perhaps the greatest scandal to afflict an American president, seems destined to continue its disturbing course for months to come.

Too many dingy corners remain unexplored, too much questionable campaign money remains unaccounted for, too many unethical tricks were apparently plotted and covered up.

What the FBI does not uncover in subsequent weeks, the grand jury will have a chance to explore. What the grand jury misses, a special Senate committee will try to search out.

Thereafter, the press and the courts can be expected to extract further details.

The headlines on newspaper editorials Tuesday gave some flavor of the reaction among Nixon's most persistent critics.

"Watergate: the unfinished business, proclaimed the Washington Post.

"A partial beginning," said the New York Times, and added: "There is no hint of opinion by the president that the quality of his own leadership, or his own staffing arrangements have been shown, at the very least, to be dangerously faulty."

In his televised speech Nixon said the awful land already taken too much of his attention and that he must again concentrate on the "larger duties" of his office.

Whether to the extent that he succeeds in putting aside Watergate—and it is by no means certain that he will be allowed to—Nixon's conduct of U.S. affairs may be transformed.

Nixon has always sought order and solitude for his work. He got both in the old White House, where chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman and domestic adviser John Ehrlichman brusquely fended off cabinet officers, congressmen and others who might interrupt the president's labors.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman is leaving, the most visible scandalies of Watergate. Their replacements are unlikely to carry the same influence with the president or be given the same broad mandates.

To that extent, the changes are likely to be welcomed by the majority of political figures in Washington.

Both Democrats and Republicans have protested for some time that the president has been insulated from a spectrum of opinion on many key domestic issues.


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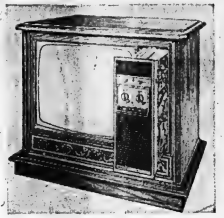

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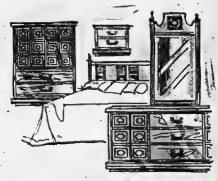

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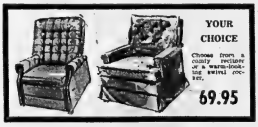

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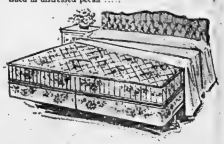

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# Pork - - - Priced to Please

Pork is priced to please this week.

Ontario's Pork Institute tells us that today's pork has 22 per cent more protein; 57 per cent less fat and 36 per cent fewer calories than pork formerly had. All in all, according to the Institute, it has impressive nutritive value.

Leftover pork roast - or ham - from yesterday's dinner, boiled ham or sausage links can make your menu tonight.

Make these tempting salads early in the day and an appetizing supper is assured. The cream puff bowl is fun to make — it's preparation is exactly like that of cream puffs but its shape is like a large "nest" or shallow bowl. The Jellied Ham Rolls may be served as a salad in itself or sliced to serve with potato salad or cole slaw.

**JELLIED HAM ROLLS**

3 oz. package lemon or lime jelly powder
1¼ cups hot water
2 tbsps. lemon juice
4 oz. package cream cheese
¼ cup drained horseradish
Dash of paprika
8 thin slices cooked ham (about 4 inches square)

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Add lemon juice and chill until partially set. Soften cheese, blending in horseradish and paprika. Spread this mixture on ham slices and roll up each in jelly roll fashion. Place rolls side by side in a loaf pan. Pour partially set jelly over ham rolls. Chill until set. Unmould on salad greens and slice to serve. Accompany with sliced cucumbers and tomatoes, hot muffins and for dessert fresh fruit cup with an added dash of vermouth. Serves 8.

**CREAM PUFF BOWL SALAD**

With this luscious salad, you eat not only the salad but the bowl as well!

**Cream Puff Bowl**

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup boiling water
½ cup all purpose (bread) flour
¼ tsp. celery seed
¼ tsp. salt
2 eggs

**Salad Filling**

4 hard cooked eggs
1½ cups diced cooked roast pork or ham
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1-3 cup sliced ripe olives
1 tbsp. chopped green onion plus tops
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tbsp. French dressing
1 to 1½ cups shredded lettuce

Heat oven to 450 degrees then make cream puff "bowl", In a quart saucepan melt the butter in the boiling water. All at once, stir in flour, seed and salt. Beat this mixture over heat until it will form a ball. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. One at a time, vigorously beat in the eggs. Spread batter in a greased 9 - inch pie pan, shaping it into a "nest", with high-ersides. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 25 to 35 minutes longer. Turn off heat. Leave door closed and let puff bowl dry out 10 to 20 minutes. Cool on cake rack.

To make filling — sieve one egg yolk. Slice one egg for garnish. Coarsely chop remaining 2 eggs and egg white. Cube meat and combine with celery, olives, onion and seasoning to taste. Fold in chopped eggs and combined lemon juice, mayonnaise and French dressing. Chill.

To Serve — fill bottom of cooled puff bowl with shredded lettuce. Fill with salad. Garnish with sieved egg and sliced egg. Cut into wedges to serve. Accompany with chunks of French bread, iced tea and lemon meringue tarts.

**SAUSAGE MACARONI BAKE**

1 lb. sausage links
7 oz. package elbow macaroni
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
10 oz. condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water according to package directions. Pan-fry sausage slowly until lightly browned. Drain. Combine macaroni, green pepper, pimiento, soup and cheese. Place half the mixture in 1½-quart casserole. Cover with half sausage, then remaining macaroni and, lastly, top with sausage. Bake in 350-degree oven about 20 to 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

## Cream Puff Salad Bowl

Cream Puff Salad Bowl . . . who'd guess its main ingredient is Sunday's left-over pork roast? It's bargain week for pork in Belleville and these recipes from Ontario's Pork Institute lead the way to nutritious and low budget meals.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Trahan, of Belleville wish to announce the forthcoming wedding of their only daughter, Lyon Helen to Arthur Dexter Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fraser, Belleville. The marriage will take place on May 11, 1973 at 4 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

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Mrs. Doris Johnston, of Picton, and Mr. Murner Molloy of Peterborough, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Anne to Steven Ronald Cronkright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cronkright of Belleville. Marriage to take place June 9 at Tabernacle United Church.

## At Home

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Judge, 9 Mt. Pleasant Road, Belleville, will be At Home to relatives, friends and neighbours on Sunday, May 6, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Best wishes only.

## Seat Belt Safety

Consumers' Association of Canada demands manufacturers periodically inspect the seat belts in their cars. Sections of the webbing that make regular contact with metal hardware should be examined carefully. Continued abrasion at such vital points can weaken the fabric, which can then give way in a sudden stop or accident. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

When Wayne Haines, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines went to the Ontario Humane Society for his first visit earlier this week, he made friends with some baby goats. Summertime brings the biggest boom for boarders at the Humane Society, RR2, Belleville.

# Humane Society Takes Boarders Summertime, Biggest Rush

Everyday animals come and go through the Ontario Humane Society doors to new homes. From budgies to goats, adoption papers are signed each day.

Parents and children in the Belleville area can visit the shelter any day of the week from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. to see new arrivals.

Currently, according to superintendant Bary Brown dogs and cats are most numerous at the shelter.

"The boarding season is beginning", said Mr. Brown, "and we're currently taxed to the limit with boarding."

Adoptions are most common at Christmastime. Prices for cats range from $20 to $50, dogs cost from $8.

Animals at the shelter are either stray-aways, boarders or pets whose owners have had to part with them because of illness.

The "Kitty Villa" is an important part of the Humane Society. Cats are kept in outdoor shelters all year round. Heat lamps are provided in the winter.

This summer, Mr. Brown said there will be outdoor shelters also.

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Children must be accom panied by adults when adop ing an animal. There are cu rently more dogs than cat at the Humane Society.


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# "The Whole World Hates Me"

By DORIS CLARK

It's great the way our library systems are able to pull together. We had a request fr a poem months ago and the Niagara Regional Library system kept on corresponding with other regionals until they fy came up with it.

'a fun, and here it is:

A FARMER'S BOY

They strolled down the lane together,
The sky, was studded with stars,
They reached the gate in silence,
And he lifted down the bars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him
Because she knew not how;
For he was just a farmer's boy
And she a Jersey cow!

— From The Desk Drawer Rhinology

Dear Doris: I feel as though the whole world hates me.

I have been working for this company for four years and find I am always the one who is disliked. At first I had a supervisor who really liked me and he quit. The next super disliked me, because he became fond of one of the other girls; now he has moved into the position of administration manager and is constantly on my back for the slightest error I make.

The girls will not speak to me. What should I do? I can't afford to quit, as I have a daughter in university whom I support. What causes younger girls to dislike older ones, or am I the only one this is happening to?

I used to be a good churchgoer and always played the piano but my sister - in law wanted to play so she made up all sorts of dirty gossip about me. I'm not a fighter so I gave in. Now I've quit going to church and even the minister doesn't visit us any longer. — Just a No-Good.

Dear Just A: You are not a no-good but a some-good! Yet there is something in your attitude or behaviour which gives folk the wrong impression.

Ask yourself:

(1) Do I study my work; learn about the new ways businesses are run, and try to keep up with today?

(2) Do I show resentment when corrected, or cheerfully show I would like to make the error right?

(3) Do I ever do anything kind for a new girl who may be shy and uncertain of how things are done around me?

(4) Do I show disgust when the young girls "talk boy friends"?

(5) Am I up to date with my hair style and dresses?

(6) Have I checked for sight and improvement?

Try these for a start. Then write to me again. Your writing, the way you express yourself, tell me you have a good mind. Now try seeing what love can do.

# People and Events

**WALLBRIDGE**

The annual meeting of Wallbridge Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Don Shoesy. Mrs. Gordon Garrison, president, thanked the members for their co-operation during the past two years.

New officers elected for 1973-74 are Mrs. Gordon Garrison, past president; Mrs. Walter Johnston, president; Mrs. Omer Chisholm, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Everett Phillips, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Garrison, district director and Mrs. E. Evans, alternate district director.

Mrs. Robert Barlow conducted a handicraft contest.

**WHITE CANE**

The Quinte White Cane Club learned at its business meeting the American Foundation for the Blind provides concessions for Blind Canadians to travel with an escort from point to point within the United States by bus or rail. Requests should be made through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Three passport-sized pictures should be sent to the CNIB also.

During the business meeting, recommendations and resolutions were discussed for the 1973 conference to be held in Kingston, in May.

It was voted to send $25 to the Overseas Blind and $10 be sent to the Canadian Council of the Blind, Outlook.

Community singing was led by Floyd Read with a solo. Maude Rollins played the piano.

The regular monthly meeting of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Guild was held Tuesday evening.

After the business was completed, the President, Mrs. Ruth Cooke introduced Mrs. Dorothy McCulloch, Adult Chairman of Education of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and Mrs. Gloria Lee, R.N., who presented two films, "Decision" and "The Million Club" regarding cancer.

Refreshments were served by the Harmony Group.

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# Ann Landers

## She Stuck It Out With Husband Though He Smelled Like a Goat

**Dear Ann Landers:** After reading the letter signed "Lost in California" I am moved to write my first letter to a columnist.

I faced the same problems—a husband who refused to bathe or change his underwear for weeks at a time—and I hope that "Lost" will listen when I tell her to follow her instincts and "do something about it." I speak from more than fifty years of first-hand experience.

Like "Lost," I stuck it out because "he was such a good guy." But after so many years of being left in a state of indescribable tension and being torn between love and hate, I know what a foolish mistake I made. Now my nervous system is shattered beyond repair and I am in no condition to make a move. I hope every woman who reads this and has a husband with this peculiar behavioral quirk will insist that he get professional help (he is sick) or dissolve the marriage.

These days a woman has a good many more options than were available 50 years ago. It's too late for me, but it's not too late for her. I wish the lady success.—**High and Dry In St. Pete**

**Dear H and D in St. Pete:** I have no idea how many women had this problem until I printed the first letter about it several years ago. Since then I have received hundreds—maybe thousands—of cries for help from wives who, like you, were torn between love and hate.

I'm happy to say this is a deep-seated and complicated illness, but it can be cured, and if a man loves his wife he will try. No woman should have to sleep with a husband who smells like a goat.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am eagerly awaiting my 18th birthday so I can legally escape the clutches of a lousy home life. I know my folks will suffer a great deal when I go, but they are asking for it. I want to leave home so I can be independent, free to make my own decisions and learn from my mistakes.

My dad says I am to spend the next four years of my life at home and commuting to a nearby university—which does not interest me at all. If I refuse Dad's offer he will not give me money to go to any other school. Also, he will consider my "lack of co-operation" a slap in the face.

I see no alternative except to leave home and work my way through college. I know it will take a few years longer but I am willing to do it.

Please tell parents that it is their job to help their children grow, to prepare them for a life of their own, to encourage individuality and strength. Children need support, not ultimatums. —**My Own Person**

**Dear Person:** If you'd rather work your way through college and be on your own, I see no reason for your parents to hold it against you. Nor should you hold it against them because they refuse to finance your four years of college away from home. (It just might be they can't afford it. Do you have any idea what it costs?)

My guess is that after you've flown the coop, you'll have a lot more respect for your parents. And the comforts you now take for granted will take a whole new meaning. Good luck to you.

— Margaret Weston, 46, appointed director of London's Science Museum, is the first woman to achieve such a post in any European museum. She examines a replica of a machine she helps to acquire — the prototype of an electrical generator produced by a French instrument - maker named Pixii in 1832. Only two Pixii originals are known — one is in the Smithsonian in Washington. (CP Photo)

# First Woman Achieves Post

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The Science Museum with its giant antique machinery and cases of scale models beloved of schoolboys may strike the visitor as one of London's most solidly masculine institutions.

But up in its sombrely-panelled, Victorian director's office sits a surprising new incumbent—Margaret Weston, the first woman director of any major museum in Europe.

Miss Weston, a trim, brown-haired woman of 46, won her directorship in competition against nine or 10 other applicants including several from outside the museum world. Most of them would have been men, she says, "though I can think of several women who might have applied."

It is the culmination of a remarkable career for the girl from the Cotswold country of Gloucestershire who decided in high school that she would become either a surgeon or an engineer.

"It had to be something that would use my hands and my brain," she explained in an interview in her big first-floor office, seated in a pale yellow woollen suit beneath awesome portraits of Josiah Wedgwood, the celebrated potter, and other eminent male predecessors.

A surgeon's training would have cost her schoolteacher parents too much, so Margaret, an only child, became an apprentice with the General Electric Co. at its engineering works at Witton, just outside Birmingham. There were three girl apprentices and 300 men.

In her spare time from shop floor and foundry she studied for a bachelor of science degree in electrical and mechanical engineering at Birmingham Technical College.

She rose swiftly up the engineering ladder to senior development engineer specializing in high voltage, stress problems, but here she began to encounter the first frustrations of being a woman in a predominantly masculine profession.

"When you got to a certain seniority you had to be in charge of large bodies of men and in those days there were difficulties," she recalled.

The civil service was "more attuned to women in senior posts" and in 1955 she answered an advertisement for assistant keeper at the Science Museum's new gallery of electrical engineering.

From there she moved up to deputy keeper and with her well-organized appetite for work took on the museum's publications department, bringing out colorful booklets on museum exhibits as well as scholarly, specialized studies by experts on the museum staff.

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Rose - 9 oz jar - Sweet
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Mazola - 25 oz btl
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## *Maximum Security At Cowansville 'Pen'*

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday Cowansville penitentiary will be converted temporarily from maximum security to maximum security in an attempt to curtail a recent rash of escapes.

Mr. Allmand, who made a three-hour tour of the institution Tuesday, said that most of the 13 prisoners who have escaped or failed to return from leaves since April 13 were maximum-security prisoners.

He said they were sent to Cowansville, 45 miles southeast of Montreal, because there was no other space available.

"Thirty men who should have been in maximum-security institutions are here and they have been involved in most of the escapes," he said.

"Until we find more room, conversion is our only alternative."

Mr. Allmand said that as part of the temporary changeover the prison would be completely encircled with barbed wire, a forest area around the prison would be cleared and at least five guards would be added to the current 75-man force.

The minister said his department plans to try to place more minimum-security prisoners in half-way houses or on parole in order to free space.

## *Housing Rationed For Poor Is Claim*

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Cries concerning the need to provide suitable housing for the low-income earner are falling on the deaf ears of the federal and provincial governments, Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Housing and Renewal Officials, Mayor Newman said the government's still hold to attitude that the problem of the low-wage earner are "fundamentally irresolvable."

Mayor Newman, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said present policies "ration" housing to the poor with the result that it undermines their self-re-liance, and human dignity.

He termed public housing in Canada as just the "dole" designed to keep the poorer half of the nation as perpetual wards of the state.

The mayor called for a whole new approach to social problems—an approach which would provide modest accommodation to those unable to afford existing housing rather than continually providing subsidized housing.

The senior levels of government will have to recognize the important role that municipalities can play if these goals are to be achieved, he said.

## Non-union Quebeckers Said Hired at Cornwall

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A group of unemployed construction workers said Tuesday they plan information pickets at every construction project in this area to protest the use of non-union workers from Quebec.

Called The Informative Picket Line, the group paraded in front of a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. project Monday.

Jerry Baron, spokesman for the group, said, "Both the worker and the contractor are at a disadvantage when they have to compete against people from Quebec."

A skilled worker in Ontario spends five years as an apprentice before receiving certification from the department of labor, he said. But in Cornwall such a certified worker entitled to union rates cannot find a job.


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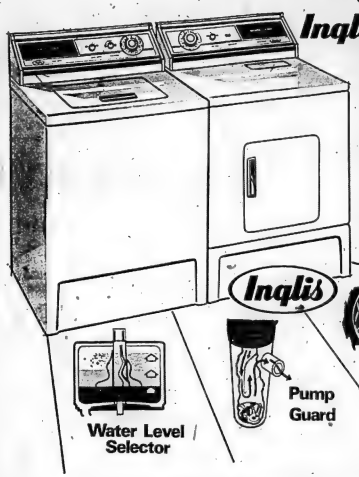


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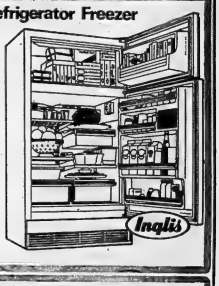


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Kitchen Pride apple pie **39¢** 24 oz. pkg.

Banquet frozen meat pies **6 FOR 1.00*** 8 oz. pkg. beef, turkey or chicken

Quaker muffets **3 FOR 1.00** 16 oz. pkg. regular or buttermalt

Wondersoft bathroom tissue **49¢** 4 roll pkg.

Maxwell House instant coffee **$1.67** 10 oz. jar

Cudney frozen lemonade **10¢** 6 fl. oz. tin pink or white

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**Bayer Aspirin** 48 S BOTTLE **39¢**
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# Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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The cost of owning and operating an automobile is a major expense for Canada's more than six million car owners. For some, it may be their largest single expense; for many it is second only to food and housing. Annually, more than $10 billion is spent on car purchases, automotive taxes, gasoline, parts, accessories and car insurance.

Many a motorist has only a passing interest in what all motorists spend, either, he wants to know how much it costs him to drive his car. This is a difficult question to answer, for almost every car operating cost item is variable.

Costs may be broken down into two categories, variable and fixed. Variable items are directly related to the number of miles driven, how hard the car is used, and how much is spent on service and repair. Fixed costs include insurance, licence and registration fees and depreciation.

The cost of fuel and lubricant varies greatly and depends on how the car is driven, the type of driving, (city, the loads carried and the general condition of the vehicle.

The best way to determine your gas and oil operating costs is to develop your own figures. An easy way is to fill the gas tank until fuel is visible in the filler neck. Record the odometer mileage. Drive normally until the tank is almost empty, then have it refilled to the same level. Divide the number of miles driven since the start of the test by the number of gallons required to fill the tank; the result is the number of miles per gallon you are getting from your car. Repeat the test several times each year for accuracy.

It is important to make the test under conditions which you normally encounter. If you drive mainly in the city, don't wait until you are taking a trip to make the test. Mileage on the open road is normally better than in traffic. You can test for oil consumption in the same way, but remember to add the complete cost of an oil change each time you have this done. The increasing use of credit cards has made these computations easier for many a motorist.

Maintenance cost varies from car to car even more than the cost per mile of gas and oil. During the first year of a new car's life, it may amount to no more than the cost of the maintenance program required by the manufacturer to keep the warranty valid. At the other extreme, some motorists may find it necessary to spend hundreds of dollars for mechanical repairs, replacement of parts and repair of body damage. Money saved by neglecting needed repairs will usually show up in the form of increased depreciation. A motor tune-up and adjustment twice a year — preferably in the spring and fall — will prevent this.

The only way to determine accurately the cost of maintenance is to keep a record of all expenditures.

Tire costs, like fuel costs, also vary from car to car. The type of driving and the type of driver are both factors. High speeds, warm climates, hard cornering, rapid acceleration and quick stops all contribute to fast tire wear and increase car operation costs. A conservative motorist who buys a new car each year may spend nothing extra on tires. On the other hand, the motorist who must replace a set of tires every year may spend from $80 to $200, depending on the size, type and quality of tires chosen. The average cost per mile for tires is slightly more than one-half cent.

The cost of insurance premiums is a definite part of total vehicle operating costs, they are listed under fixed costs because they do not fluctuate with the number of miles driven. To determine insurance costs simply add the premiums of all policies you carry that are directly related to car operation, such as public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft and medical payment.

• Licence and registration fees should be treated as fixed annual costs. Federal and provincial sales taxes, which are paid only when the vehicle is bought, should be considered a part of the total purchase price, but should not be prorated in calculating annual operating costs.

One method the average motorist might use to figure depreciation is to determine the cash outlay necessary to replace his car with a new one in the same price class and with the same optional equipment.

Following is a breakdown of the national average cost figures computed by Runzheimer and Company for the 1972 Chevelle, eight cylinder, Malibut, four door sedan equipped with standard accessories, radio, automatic transmission and power steering.

| VARIABLE COSTS | AVG. PER MILE |
|---|---|
| Gasoline and Oil | 3.30 cents |
| Maintenance | .86 cents |
| Tires | .59 cents |
| | 4.75 cents |
| **FIXED COSTS** | **ANNUALLY** |
| $25 deductible fire and theft insurance | $24.00 |
| $100 deductible collision insurance | $135.00 |
| Property damage and liability ($300M inclusive) | $159.00 |
| Licence and registration | $30.00 |
| Depreciation | $705.00 |
| | $1,110.00 |
| | (or $3.04 per day) |

For mileage in excess of 15,000 annually, an additional depreciation allowance of $18.50 per thousand should be added to the fixed costs. The depreciation allowance of $705.00 is an average annual figure predicated on car trade-in value of the Chevelle at the end of four years or 80,000 miles.

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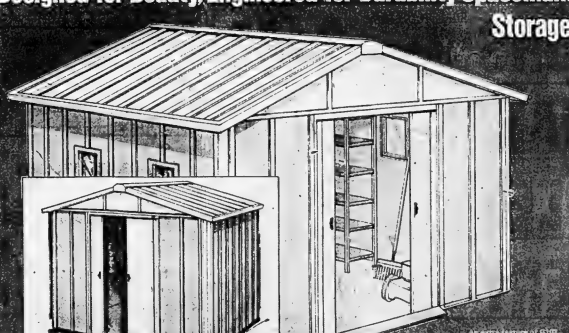

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CP News Roundup

## Food Price Board Not Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is not considering the establishment of a board to review food prices, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis had made the suggestion in the legislature after noting that "a whole variety of food companies" made profits ranging from 24 per cent to 83 per cent over the last year.

He asked whether "now is the time to appoint a prices review board for the province . . . before which these companies would have to justify increases in food costs?"

## No Foreign Bid

LONDON (Reuter) — Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd. did not attract any foreign bidders when put up for sale Tuesday.

A number of British offers were delivered to the London office of N. M. Rothschilds, the merchant bankers acting for Rolls-Royce.

Bank officials refused to say how many bids had come in and what price was offered for the firm that makes the famous luxury limousines.

## Subway Arrest

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto police constable and a robbery suspect confronted each other with revolvers drawn in a subway station Tuesday, minutes after the $3,594 holdup of a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Constable Robert Hunter said he ordered the man to drop his weapon, and the suspect did. About 30 persons were waiting for a subway train at the time.

Kiril Karov, 26, was charged with armed robbery.

JOHN TURNER

## Plan Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial health and finance ministers, who meet here next week with their federal counterparts, Marc Lalonde and John Turner, may be offered a few "refinements" on methods of financing health-care programs.

However, a spokesman for Health Minister Marc Lalonde's office said Tuesday any changes will be "minor modifications" on the federal government's proposal presented to the provinces last January.

## Heads CP

TORONTO (CP) — Gabriel Gilbert of Quebec Le Soleil was re-elected president of The Canadian Press for 1973-74 at a meeting Tuesday of the board of directors following the annual meeting of the national news co-operative.

Norman Smith of Ottawa Journal was re-elected honorary president.

## Parole Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Parole Board has discontinued its practice of meeting face-to-face with potential parolees.

T. George Street, chairman of the parole board, said in an interview Tuesday that the decision was made because of the heavy case load of applicants.

## Reporter Wounded In Office

MONTREAL (CP) — A *Le Devoir* reporter specializing in covering organized crime who was shot in the arm Tuesday in the newspaper's newsroom, says he has "already been warned a couple of times."

Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, 23, who has been covering the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime, spent the night in St. Luc hospital under police guard after being treated for a gunshot wound and fracture of the left forearm.

He was watching the Stanley Cup playoff game on television in *Le Devoir*'s newsroom about 9:30 p.m. when a man witnesses described as dark-haired and in his mid-20s, entered and asked for Jean-Pierre Charbonneau.

When the reporter approached the counter near the newsroom door, the visitor drew a pistol and fired a shot which ricased and lodged in a wall.

The man fired a second shot as he rounded the counter and Mr. Charbonneau then dove for cover behind the counter.

The second shot also lodged in a wall but the third struck the reporter in the arm as he squirmed on the floor of the newsroom trying to duck the fire.

The assailant then fled out a back fire escape into the near-deserted streets in the city's financial district, not far from Place d'Armes.

## Cheese Quota Increase Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William A. Steiger, (R.—Wis.) Tuesday described the president's decision to increase cheese import quotas by 50 per cent as shortsighted and unfair to consumers and producers.

"Our supply of cheese is presently increasing because of the flush spring dairy season and there is no shortage of cheese at this point," Steiger said. "If shortages existed, I would support a temporary increase to meet the demand, but that is simply not the case now."

## Autonomy Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Fully-independent Canadian sections of international unions are a "foregone conclusion" within the next 20 years, William Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the 1.8 million-member Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), said Tuesday.

## Co-ordinate Management Of Great Lakes Is Urged

WASHINGTON (CP) — A group of academics from Canada and the United States called on the two governments Tuesday to bring all the resources of the Great Lakes under co-ordinated management, replacing the "crisis management" which they said prevails now.

They specifically asked Congress to pass a resolution urging President Nixon to start talks with Ottawa, aimed at developing a joint study of all aspects of the Great Lakes and setting up a more effective institution to anticipate and deal with mutual problems.

The request was presented to a house foreign affairs subcommittee by two spokesmen for the university group, Professor George Francis of the University of Waterloo in Ontario and Professor Leonard H. Dworsky of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Their detailed 50-page report was the fruit of three seminars held at York University in Toronto and Cornell, involving faculty members from some 20 universities in Canada and the U.S., as well as government observers from both countries.


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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

## Car Believed Victim of Arson

Andre Mercier, centre, shows Fire Chief Leo Culhane rear end of car gutted in Church Street garage fire last night. At right is the car's owner, Josephine Tickell. Investigators said the fire is believed to have started near a rubber tire used as a bumper for backing the car in.

# Elementary School Students' Year Is Shorter by 10 Days

Public and separate school boards here have made it official — elementary school pupils will get 10 extra holidays next year.

The decision was made last Thursday and released today by the Hastings county board, the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board and the Brockney board of education at CFB Trenton.

The 10 extra days will not be holidays for teachers. They will be in attendance for professional development, curriculum development and planning and evaluation chores while their pupils are out of school.

Prince Edward county's board of education, originally included in the deliberations about the extra pupil holidays, opted out of the three-board co-operative scheme. The Prince Edward board decided to give their secondary school teachers 12 days next year for professional development and their elementary teachers five days.

Secondary teachers here will continue to have the traditional last two weeks of school in June free for development and evaluation.

The extra days allotted to elementary school teachers for the first time brings them more in line with the secondary teachers.

The ministry of education this year gave school boards the option to grant 12 such days in the 1973-74 school year to elementary school staffs. The result was a flurry of decision - making across the province, with trustees looking warily over their shoulders for parents' reaction as they debated how many days to cut.

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board considered the 10 days agreed upon by the public school board, then cut back to five days and finally decided on the 10 days. About 48 school buses routes serve both separate and public school pupils, making agreement between the two boards almost essential.

Other boards have gone all out and given their teachers 12 days next year. Among them are Toronto and Leaside and Addington county.

Under the scheme adopted here, elementary pupils will be released three days earlier next year, on June 25, giving their teachers the last three days of June for evaluation and planning.

Other paid holidays in the 1973-74 school year will be Sept. 28, Oct. 24, Nov. 11, Jan. 1, Feb. 14 and 15 and May 23.

School will begin next year on Sept. 4. For the record, statutory holidays, when pupils and teachers will be out of school, will be Thanksgiving day, Oct. 8; Christmas holidays, Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 inclusive; winter break, March 18 to 22; Good Friday and Easter Monday, April 12 and 15, and Victoria Day, May 20.

## Dateline Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK, Picton Bureau. 476-6111

### Modellers at Meeting

Several Picton, Belleville and Kingston model railroad enthusiasts recently attended the Central Ontario Division Spring Meet at Oakville. Among them were William Thorley, Al Capes and Jim Burley of the Picton modellers club, Tom Fick, Al Boothroyd and Bruce Robinson of Kingston and Jack Collette of Belleville.

### Club's Future Topic

President of the Prince Edward Hack and Hunt Club, Joe Webb, has announced the future of the organization will be the topic for discussion at a regular meeting here Wednesday night. The Club was organized in 1971 to promote English riding in the Quinte area. In recent months efforts have been made by other riding enthusiasts to organize a club emphasizing both English and western styles.

### Dancers At Home

Prince Edward's swinging group, The County Whirlers will hold an open house at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this month and plan a special exhibition during Achievement Night at the school on May 2. The square dance club has gained steadily in popularity since a year ago and one of its members plan a trip to England this summer.

## A Flame for Scarborough

Jake Berkhuizen (left) and Paul Mercier, president and general manager of P.M. Industries, admire the completed torch before shipping to Scarborough where it will hang in the display case of the War Memorial Lounge at the Scarborough Municipal Town Centre. Conceived by Jim Wilkinson of Raymond Moriyama Architects and Planners, the torch was designed and crafted in Belleville by Mr. Berkhuizen. The moulded acrylic orange flame houses a cleverly co-ordinated system of flashing lights that create a realistic fire-flicker. Cast near Toronto by Skarn Foundry, the 75-pound bronze flame was plated with stainless steel by International Hardware Co. of Canada Ltd., Belleville.

# Mystery Firebug Sought

Police are investigating a trail of clues left by a man who last night broke into Rollins Construction before setting fire to a Church Street garage.

Papers taken from the office of Rollins executive Bob Marcoste were found at the scene of the fire which burned through the garage ceiling and gutted the back end of a car parked inside.

First notice of trouble came at 1.45 a.m. from Andre Mercier, operator of a jewelry repair shop at 252 Church St.

"I was watching a late movie when I saw a light in the back yard next door," Mr. Mercier said this morning. "I thought it must be the police."

He returned to his movie but was startled when he looked out the window and noticed a garage door open.

"I couldn't see too well through the window so I went out," he said. "I found myself face-to-face with this person who was carrying a match. I talked for a moment to him but he just mumbled back and walked by out the yard. That's when I decided to call the police."

Moments later, Mr. Mercier saw what appeared to be light coming from beneath the twin garage doors, closed after the confrontation.

Realizing the garage was on fire, he called the Belleville Fire Department.

The flames were quickly extinguished but not before a storage area in the garage's attic was blackened and a car owned by Josephine Tickell, who lives above Mr. Mercier and owns the garage, had been damaged.

Mr. Mercier told police the man he met appeared to be between 20 and 25 years old. He described him as short and said he was wearing a white T-shirt and gray pants.

Also called to the scene were Paul Mckerracke of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office and police detectives.

While the investigation was proceeding, a Patterson St. woman phoned the station to report someone on her roof. Constable Robert Cooper, at the fire site, could see a man whose general appearance coincided with the description Mr. Mercier had given but by the time he reached the house with a ladder the person had fled.

It was about an hour later when an officer on patrol noticed a window in the front door of Rollins Construction was smashed and the Victoria St. office had been ransacked.

## Third Car Stolen

Larry Good of Madoc, already charged with two counts of car theft, faces a third charge following recovery of a vehicle taken from the Canadian Tire parking lot in Madoc Tuesday.

Good, 19, was stopped shortly before 8 p.m. while he was southbound on highway 14. He was at the wheel of a 1965 Chevrolet.

A gas station attendant on Highway 62 at Ridge Road told police someone driving a car of the same description left with a full tank without paying shortly after the Canadian Tire theft was reported.

Earlier in the afternoon, Mr. Good was released from National Parole Regional Detention Centre where he was taken after being charged with stealing two cars in March and Belleville Monday. He was also charged with theft of gasoline from a station opposite the site where he is alleged to have swindled it.

A bail hearing was scheduled for this afternoon.

## Townships Seek Change in Grants

The northern Hastings county municipality of Bangor, Wicklow and Methuen wants the Ontario government to change its grant system to county school boards which it claims is resulting in high mill rates in the rural municipalities.

The combined townships have passed a resolution asking Clarke T. Rollins, Hastings MPP, to use his influence to have the provincial government change its formula of calculating school grants "so that rural municipalities receive a more equitable break in school levies."

The resolution claims the present grant structure allows mill rates to be lowered in larger urban centres but raised mill rates excessively in small rural municipalities.

The northern township is asking Hastings county council to endorse the resolution at the county council session scheduled for next week.

## Governor General To Be Base Guest

TRENTON — Governor-General Roland Michener, will be guest of honor at CFB Trenton's annual air show and military ball this September.

His visit is being made during the 25th anniversary celebrations for Air Transport Command, that made CFB Trenton its home in 1959.

Armed Forces Day, normally scheduled for June 9, is being held on Sept. 22 to coincide with the mass celebrations at the base.

A spokesman for the base said today it is hoped that many of the aircraft flown transport command over the last 25 years will be present here and placed on public display.

Invitations to all former commanders of the command to attend are being forwarded by present commander Maj.-Gen. Hugh Mclatchlan.

The base will be open to the public on the day of the celebration. Festivities will also be taking place at CFB's Ottawa, Toronto and Edmonton, where transport command units are also based.

## Hospital Bikeathon Saturday

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital's first bikeathon will be held this Saturday, with all funds to be used to refurbish the children's ward.

Mrs. William Ellis, head of the bikeathon committee, reports more than 1,000 riders have signed up for the event, postponed from last weekend due to poor weather.

The route, 24 miles in all, begins at Trenton High School, moves along Highway 2 to the Dug Hill Road, north to Station Road, and west to the Wooler Road. From there, cyclists will bend north through Wooler, east on Northumberland - Durham County Road 39 through Stockdale and Hastings County Road 4 along Station Street, down Creekman Avenue to West Street. Once over the MacDonald Bridge, the turf-raisers will head along Division Street and King, to return to the high school.

Mrs. Ellis says so many availabilities have been held, a new venture was in order.

She anticipates the fastest times will range around 2½ hours, with slower bikers coming in between five and six hours after the 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. start.

Members of the 5-Watters Radio Club will be stationed at each of the six check points, as well as those manning mobile cars. Two nurses from the hospital will also be on duty at the check points.

### Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call this morning.

1:54 a.m. . . . 252 Church St.: garage fire, appeared to be started by arsonist.

## Trenton Backs Guelph Move

TRENTON — Town council has backed a city of Guelph resolution to the ministry of education recommending that vacancies on school boards should be filled by a resident of the municipality.

Previously the Boards of Education Act sets down policy that "where a vacancy occurs from any cause in an urban school board or a township school area board and the remaining trustees constitute a majority of the membership of the board . . . a majority of the remaining trustees shall . . . elect some qualified person to fill the vacancy."

The elected person would serve the full term left by the vacancy.

The motion for agreement was made by Councillor Edward Todd.

## Quinte Plans Musical Night

Students at Quinte Secondary School are presenting a musical evening May 9 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium public.

Called Musical Jabberwocky, the event will feature the senior concert band, the Quinte Stage Band, the Sterling Brass, the Hungary Five and several soloists.

Eugene Lang of Radio Station CJBQ will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Dancing will follow for both students and parents.

## Hard Work to Follow

Canada Manpower Graduate Officer in charge of the Student Summer Employment Centre, Marilyn Williams, pours coffee for the speakers at the opening of the student office at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent yesterday. From left: Marilyn Williams, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings County, Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Canada Manpower supervisor Frank Martin.

# Students' Job Centre Now Open for Business

While students filed in to register for summer work, a brief and informal ceremony saw the Canada Manpower Student Summer Employment Office at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent officially opened.

Canada Manpower supervisor Frank Martin said the student centre, now in its fifth year, had been the first in Canada with separate premises. "We thought it would give the student a sense of identity, and encourage students to use the facilities," he said.

"The department is going all out to find summer jobs," said Mr. Martin. "We have been granted the authority to hire five people for the summer and given resources for advertising campaigns locally."

Loyalist College was thanked by Mr. Martin. The college donated the use of the premises on Wallbridge Crescent and Mr. Martin said it released funds that could be made use of for further advertising.

"In short we hope this will be the best year ever," he said.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey took the opening party that back the Belleville Industrial Commission and City Council would be encouraging industry to hire students. Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said, "I'll certainly be calling on you to try to find jobs for people who come to me."

Marilyn Williams has been appointed Graduate Officer and has already spent several months preparing for the summer. She will supervise four students, one a male. Asked how her work was going Miss Williams said "a few weeks ago is looked pretty grim.

"It's going to be a hard summer but it should improve now that employers know we're open," she said. "We have 15 jobs available now, maybe 20 at maximum.

"We had up to 50 students in before 10 a.m., but most were here just to register," said Miss Williams.

Loyalist College, the Belleville Industrial Commission, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the Quinte and District Labor Council were also represented at the opening. Mr. Martin, represented Canada Manpower in the absence of CMC manager, H. W. Karn. He explained Mr. Karn was representing following an operation.

## Principals Appointed

BLOOMFIELD—The Prince Edward board of education Tuesday announced the appointment of new principals for two county elementary schools.

Effective 1 September, 1973, Wayne Lindsay, now a teacher at Kente school in Ameliasburgh, will replace Arthur Jackson, retiring principal of Sophiasburgh Central school.

Milton Snider, principal of Wellington Consolidated school will be replaced this fall by Keith Barnett, at present a staff member of the school.

## County Council Meets Next Week

It's budget time again for the senior county administrative body and next week Hastings county councillors will meet in a two-day session to strike the 1973 mill rate.

The session is called for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9.

At the session, councillors will receive the county auditor's report and will hear reports from standing committees.

Also, a resolution from St. Catharines calling for further revision of the municipal election act will be considered.

The resolution calls for a review of enumeration procedures in order that the work may be carried out with more proficiency and greater accuracy, that ballots data be posted in more places, that one identical set of qualifications be established for candidates for council, school boards and other boards.

The resolution also asks that election day be changed from Monday to Saturday and that legislation be enacted to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages on election day.

## Refund OK

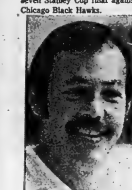
TRENTON — It's taken nine years, but residents of 32 Ramsay Street have finally managed to stop bills for sewer service they haven't been getting. Council agreed to refund the nine years of payments, total $82.80.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Canadiens Stop Hawks 4-1

## Bowman's Hunch Pays Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Scotty Bowman played a hunch Tuesday night and it paid dividends as Montreal Canadiens took the second game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final against Chicago Black Hawks.



YVAN COURNOYER
Two Goal Shooter

Yvan Cournoyer fired a pair of goals and team-mates Pierre Bouchard and Frank Mahovlich added singles as Montreal dumped the Hawks 4-1 to take a 2-0 lead in the series, watch resumes Thursday night in Chicago.

Bowman's hunch was simple. He decided to put Mahovlich out on a line with Jacques Lemaire and Cournoyer near the 12-minute mark of the second period. The score was tied 1-1 at the time as Cliff Koroll had scored for the Hawks about six minutes earlier after Bouchard had scored the lone goal in the opening session for Montreal.

The Hawks' Bill White and Pat Stapleton appeared to get their signals mixed in their own zone and Mahovlich managed to come up with the puck near the boards. He quickly hit Cournoyer with a pass and the little right winger notched his 10th goal of the playoffs, the game-winner.

"When I put Frank with those two in the second game against Buffalo, the line scored four goals," Bowman noted. "I thought they might get one tonight and they did very quickly."

Mahovlich said White tried to pass the puck off the boards and it took a funny hop so the Montreal winger, He had no trouble potting Cournoyer who fired the puck into the lower right-hand corner.

The Canadiens controlled Tuesday's game for the most part as the Hawks managed only 19 shots on goal, five in the first period, eight in the second and six in the third. Montreal had 30 drives at Tony Esposito and had period leads of 1-0 and 3-1.

Three of their eight shots in the second came in one flurry that led to Koroll's fourth goal of the playoffs. Koroll picked up Dick Redmond's rebound and had no trouble flipping the puck past Canadiens netminder Ken Dryden, who was left defenseless.

The Hawks did not get a shot in the third to rival until 19:00 when Dennis Hull lassoed a shot from the left wing that Dryden blocked.

"It was a typical game against Chicago," Dryden said. You seem to be in control offensively, but they're in control defensively."

"Halfway in the second period you think you should be leading 3-0, but you're only up by one. They play good defensive hockey.

"They're opportunistic. They don't waste their shots."

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The Hawks did waste one shot as Ralph Backstrom strode in on Dryden and tried to deke him and flip the puck over him.

"The puck just tipped my glove," Dryden said.

"I don't know how he stopped it," said Backstrom. "I thought I had him. I gave him my best move, my absolute best move.

It was big save because Montreal was only ahead 2-1 at the time and it was late in the second period.

Despite the loss, the coach Billy Reay of the Hawks was not disappointed with the performance of his club.

"I thought we played our game a little more tonight. I was not disappointed with our effort."

CLIFF KOROLL
Hawks' Marksman

When asked if that meant slowing the pace down, Reay replied:

"You said that. I didn't. You can draw your own conclusions."

Reay had two injuries to concern him as well as the loss. Defenceman Doug Jarrett pulled a muscle in his back early in the game when he crashed in the ice under Montreal's Rejean Houle.

Stan Mikita, the veteran centre, still has his middle finger on his right hand in a splint as a result of an injury Sunday and he says the injury "is not getting any better."

Jarrett said he should be able to play in Thursday's third game, which will get under way at 8:35 p.m. EDT.

# Whalers Wary Of Hull's Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jack Kelley of New England Whalers was pleased to win the opening game of the World Hockey Association final Sunday in Boston but isn't happy with the remaining playoff schedule.

"What if we had lost that first game? . . . think of the spot we'd be in then . . . those first two games at home are very important. What other professional club would give up the advantage of the first two games at home?"

Kelley was referring to the second and third games of the best-of-seven final, being played tonight and Thursday in Winnipeg, although New England won the right to the first two home games by finishing the regular season with 94 points four more than the Jets.

New England won the first game 7-2, but because of a circus in Winnipeg Arena next week, the second and third games were moved to Winnipeg with the fourth and fifth at Boston.

The fact that the Jets will play only two home games because of the unavailability of the arena even if the series goes to a sixth game, didn't bother Kelley, who said his club "worked all season" for those first two home games.

If a sixth is needed, it has been set for Toronto. Boston would get the seventh game.

"But we're here now and we're looking to win two games. However, if we only win one, I'll be pleased."

Despite the lopsided score of the opening game, the New England coach said his club will not go into tonight's 8 p.m. CDT game feeling overconfident.

"We didn't play at all well Sunday and the guys know it. We were outshot 14-7 in the first period but came out ahead 4-1 because Al (Smith) played so well.

Throughout the season, the Jets have been led by the high-scoring threesome of Hull, Chris Bordeleau and Norm Beaudin, but Kelley doesn't plan to send out any special checkers.

"I tried that during the season but they play two normal shifts and our guys aren't used to that. We just put out our normal rotation. The guys know when they are out against that line they have to watch things a little closer."

The Whalers coach said he is confident who ever is playing opposite the highest-scoring line in the league "can skate with Bobby" and keep a close watch.

In Sunday's game, the Whalers scored three goals against that line while giving up goals to Hull and Beaudin.

"What you have to watch is overplaying. Some guys . . . which they tend to do. And he can get the puck over to those other two. They've been sharp and worked that to their advantage all season.

## Tough Tigers

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Tough, talented and controversial are the Medicine Hat Tigers who will represent the West this season in the Memorial Cup final.

Medicine Hat earned the honor by defeating Edmonton Oil Kings in the Western Division final of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, and conquering Saskatoon Quakers, Eastern Division champions, in the final.

Their victory march was dotted with disputes. They led the league in penalty minutes and had Bob Gassoff and Jim McCrimmon tagged as hatchet-men throughout most of the league.

During the best-of-seven final series with Saskatoon, McCrimmon and one of the owners, Rod Carey, were disciplined by the league's executive for their part in a brawl. Carey was asked to pay a $1,000 bond and McCrimmon was fined $75 for receiving a minor penalty, misconduct and game misconduct in the same game, the second of the series which Medicine Hat won in five games.

## Gould Leads Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John Gould ended an eight-game playoff scoring drought Tuesday with a pair of power-play goals to lead Cincinnati Swords to a 4-3 victory and a 2-1 series lead over Virginia Red Wings in American Hockey League action.

The best-of-seven series moves to Norfolk, Wednesday for Game 4.

Steve Richardson scored the winning goal at 11:33 in the third period when he tipped in a shot by Norm Dennis after goalie Doug Grant had stopped it.

Brian Watts scored Virginia's last goal with four minutes left.

## Cup Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yvan Cournoyer scored his 10th and 11th goals of the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday night as Montreal Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-1. The Canadiens' centreman moved to within one point of the individual scoring leader, Dennis Hull of the Hawks.

The leaders:

| | G | A | P |
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| Hull, C | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Cournoyer, M | 11 | 6 | 17 |
| P. Mahovlich, M | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Martin, C | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Lemaire, M | 6 | 7 | 13 |
| Stapleton, C | 2 | 11 | 13 |
| Mikita, C | 5 | 8 | 12 |
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## Eastern Hockey League Is Dissolved

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Hockey League, at its annual meeting in New York Tuesday, announced the formal dissolution of the EHL and the creation of two separate leagues, one based in the north and the other operating out of the south.

The northern league, titled the North American Hockey League, plans to begin play this fall with a minimum of six clubs. Charter members include the Cape Cod Cubs, Mohawk Valley Comets, Johnstown, Pa., Jets and the Binghamton, N.Y. Dusters.

The Mohawk Valley team was known during the 1972-73 season as the Clinton Comets.

The southern league, titled Cape Cod, Mohawk Valley and Johnstown were members of the now disbanded EHL.

Earlier Tuesday, the Southern Hockey League was formed, with franchises granted to Charlotte, N.C., Greensboro, N.C., Winston-Salem, N.C., Roanoke Valley, Va. and St. Petersburg, Fla. With the exception of the Winston-Salem team, all the clubs were formerly members of the EHL.

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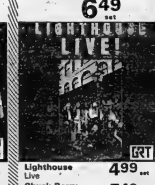


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# BMHA House League Finals Completed

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Real Estate bantam majors had little trouble against their opposition during regular season play and even less against the Y's Men's Club in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's division grand championship Tuesday.

Led by Tom Britton's two goals, Estate skated to an 8-0 victory and shattered any hope the Y Men's had of handing the division's pennant winners the second loss of their 30 game schedule.

Estate completed their season with the grand championship match last night. They finished their season with a won-loss-tie record of 25-1-4.

Despite the weight and height advantage Y's Men's had in centre Brian Masterson, winger Wayne Williams and defenceman John Stoneham, the Estate club knocked the stuffing out of goaltender Ted Coates. Estate outplayed as well as outshot Y's Men's blue line, and came in alone to polish off the Estate victory with 11 seconds remaining in the final period.

Though fighting for a losing cause, Y's Men winger Rodger Saddad played his kind of hockey that one expects to see on an all-star team. Despite being one of the smallest members of his club, the winger had a considerable amount of the noble, but punishing art of checking.

In the bantam minor grand championship match between Canadian Legion and Bells Cleaners, Wally Inwood scored three goals to lead the Legion to a 5-3 victory.

John Wood scored two goals for the Bend Johnson club while Frank Smith, Gary Stapley and Ron Ferguson each notched singles. Dan Bell netted a pair for Cleaners while Fred Gordon, Greg Tobin and Bill McQuaid added singles.

Denmark may have finished at the top of the midget house league division, but they could not top the Bend Johnson club in the BMHA grand championship game.

Ross Lawreson, Brian Hastings, Mare Boyd and Danny Murray combined their single goal scoring efforts to notch a 4-1 score against Denmark. Gerald Gorrie provided the lone goal for the losers.

# Teams Agree With Eagles

Belleville Screaming Eagles are not the only senior hockey club in the province that believes drastic changes in the league format are necessary. That fact became apparent at a recent meeting in Toronto when representatives of other senior teams put suggestions forth that call for even more sweeping alterations than those that Eagles' representatives had planned to propose.

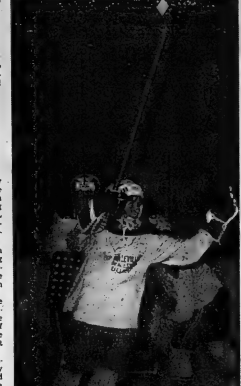
New plans are still in the formulative stage as yet since Orillia Terriers are still in the hunt for the Allen Cup and were not represented at the meeting. Firm decisions will be made at a May 15 meeting in Toronto.

Items discussed at last weekend's session: the creation of a money pool whereby financially strong senior teams would help the weak; the establishment of a rule making 8 necessary for each team to sign 10 players under the age of 19, and, of these, five must be under 21; the possibility of attracting new teams; a change in the name of the league; the promotion of the league; a working agreement with the NHL which would see young players developed for future delivery to the big time.

In an effort to make a team think seriously before folding during the season, the performance bond filed with the league has been upped from $1,000 to $2,500.

The reason for all these changes? Team representatives agree that during the 1972-73 season, the calibre of player in the league was the best in years but they didn't prove it on the ice.

Hungry young players, aiming for careers in pro hockey could change all that. Fitted into the teams along with a smattering of older, talented players who can provide the stilling effect and experience necessary, the youth movement is being counted on to make senior hockey a competitive, crowd pleasing sport.



Centre Rob Richardson may not have scored the goal, but he had every reason to celebrate winger Dave Elmy's success. Elmy beat Y's Men's Club goalie Ted Coates for the seventh goal in Belleville Real Estate's 8-0 victory in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's bantam major grand champion.hip game.

# Switch to Fridays Should Benefit Fans

Quinte Exhibition Raceway officials are hoping for a long and ever growing friendship with Belleville's harness racing fans starting at 8 p.m. Friday.

The day and time of the first race of the 23 event season are two of the changes the QER has made not only for the benefit of the fans but also for the horses running the stone dust oval.

Since last year's Saturday race day proved to be a problem for the three bodies performing racing in Ontario, the raceway directors chose to comply with the superintendent's request for a change.

The Ontario Racing Commission, the Canadian Trotting Association and the Race Track Supervision branch of the Department of Agriculture were experiencing difficulty supplying officials to both the Belleville oval and Peterborough's Kawartha Downs last year. Both racepays ran Saturdays.

With the shift to Friday, Belleville fits into the Wednesday through Sunday racing circuit completed by Kingston's Frontenac Downs.

"It was a case of a duplication of services from one day of the week," said Ex Gowsell, Quinte Exhibition raceway manager. "In the interests of co-operating with them we changed our race day to Friday."

The fans can do nothing but benefit from the change according to Gowsell.

In compensation for the change of date, the three bodies allowed the QER to choose to race on any of the holiday Monday afternoons during the summer. Gowsell said that May 21, July 2, and September 3 were chosen by the raceway's directors as holiday race days. Post time will be 11:30 p.m.

"Also with us going to Friday," said Gowsell, "we may get some horses that we did not get last year. They can't be in two places at once after all."

With Kawartha Downs in a new $1.5 - million plant, Peterborough's has a greater drawing power than our smaller raceway. There won't be as much of a scramble for horses either.

"With only 240 horses in the three city circuit, it was difficult to get horses to fill in for those that were scratched and that couldn't make it to the raceway."

The reduction of the number of races per card from 10 to nine at each oval should help to alleviate the shortage of pacers and trotters. As a result of the decrease in races the purse money can be increased.

Due to the Canadian Trotting Association before the 1972 season were a percentage of the purse money," said the QER manager. "But, in a way, starting last year, they changed it to a flat fee of $17 a race. This year, it's gone up to $24 per race.

"Because we're only running nine races instead of the 10, we can add that fee to our purse money.

For the time being, the daily double has been discontinued. By way of compensation for the fans, the futures will be increased.

In Friday's nine race card, the third and fifth and ninth races will be quinellas while the first will be heat trotters.

"We're offering more features at the beginning of the season," said Gowsell, "but if we find that crowd interest and the bet average have fallen, we can change back to the daily double anytime.

"The fans, however I have a feeling that it's going to be better. It's something that only time will tell."

# Two Picton Teams May Enter BMLA

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association may be playing with a four team schedule next season.

Roy Payne wryly commented concerning the possible entry of Picton teams into the city's minor system.

Since Picton does not have a minor lacrosse organization, those boys in the town who wish to play lacrosse will be joining the Belleville system subject to the approval of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association.

Dave Jones, who has been involved with lacrosse in Picton over the past five or six years said there are at least 14 players of bantam age which could comprise a team.

Depending upon further registration, a peewee team could also be entered.

However, the BMLA may receive some comments from people associated with the Middleton Park Trenton teams which played in the Belleville house league last year.

The Belleville executive was forced to disallow any further team representation in this city as a result of problems encountered with the bantam Tyke and the T-Birds peewee teams.

The Flyers were a strong team, finishing first in the division, but they were also the fighting team according to Payne. The players on the other hand were "getting the heck beaten out of them, and we couldn't help them."

Since Belleville players could not be put on the Trenton team to fortify the weaker players, the T-Birds were constantly being doubled by the remainder of the division.

After last year's difficult experiences with the out-of-town teams, the BMLA is again planning into the fire, but Payne hopes there will be no repeat performances.

"They'll definitely play as a team if they get enough registered players," said Payne, "but if they don't, then we'll split up the players so that do want to play among the Belleville teams."

Payne said that has to be faced is approval by Minor Sports executive and they indicated a favorable response to the application of the lacrosse association.

Only formal approval remains to be obtained at the BMSA's executive meeting tonight, Mike Fitzgerald, vice-president of the BMLA will represent lacrosse at the meeting.

## Sports Calendar

**COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL**
SUNDAY — Bulmer-Construction open practice, 10 a.m., at Alexander Park.
MONDAY — Bulmer Construction open practice, 6:30 p.m., at Alexander Park.

**LADIES SOFTBALL**
SQUIRT — TONIGHT — Open practice for OASA representative, 6:30 p.m., at Queen Victoria School.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Open practice for OASA team, 6:30 p.m., at King George School.
BANTAM — MONDAY — Open practice for OASA representative team, 6:30 p.m., at Queen Victoria School.

**HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE**
THURSDAY — BCI vs Nicholson, 4 p.m., at YMCA field.
FRIDAY — Quinte vs Moira, 4 p.m., at Queen's Park.

**MINOR LACROSSE**
TUESDAY — Bantam practice, 7 p.m; all other peewees, bantams and midgets, 8 p.m. at Victoria Park.
THURSDAY — Novice all-star practice, 7 p.m., bantam all-star practice, 8 p.m., midget practice, 9 p.m. at Quinte Secondary.

**SENIOR SOCCER**
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Hydro Field Server's training session, 5:30 p.m., at Belleville Collegiate Institute.
SUNDAYS — GHP Rovers training session at 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.

**MINOR BALL**
THURSDAY — Coaches, assistants and umpires general meeting, 8 p.m., at Recreation Centre.
TYKE TUESDAY — Open practice, 6:30 p.m., at Victoria Park.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Open practice for BCBA team, 5 p.m., at Victoria Park.
BANTAM — Practice, 1 p.m. at Victoria Park.
SATURDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m. at Victoria Park.
SATURDAY — TONIGHT — Open practice for BCBA team, 6:30 p.m., at Victoria Park.
MIDGET — THURSDAY — Open practice for BCBA team, 6:30 p.m. at Victoria Park.
SUNDAY — Open practice, 2 p.m. at Victoria Park.
JUVENILE — FRIDAY — Open practice for BCBA team, 5 p.m. at Victoria Park.
SATURDAY — Open practice, 10 a.m. at Victoria Park.
SUNDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m. at Victoria Park.

# Muldoons Combine

The brother act of Joe and Steve Muldoon combined their two goal efforts to lead the Nicholson Catholic College field lacrosse team to a 3 - 2 victory over Quinte Secondary Tuesday.

Despite Quinte's 2-1 lead going into the fourth quarter, Joe Muldoon took ball in stick to start and end the Nicholson attack on the two goals scored by the Saints Roger Chapman and Rick Calkin.

Joe's tallies sandwiched those of brother Steve and John Enwright. The sudden polish the three gave goaltender Steve Hale came with-in 4:06 of the end of the game and kept Quinte winless with a two loss one tie record.

Quinte came up with a 3-3 tie against Centennial during one of last week's rain storms.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# Briggs Belts A's Blue Moon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee's John Briggs remembered the one hit he managed against Oakland's Blue Moon Odom last season. He'll also remember the two hits he walloped off the Athletics' right-hander Tuesday night.

Briggs, who earlier had expressed concern over his lack of runs batted in, hit a three-run triple and then belted a game-winning home run in the ninth as the Brewers defeated the A's 4-3 Tuesday night and moved into first place in the American League East.

"I had been getting my hits with nobody on base or I'd wind up sending someone from first to second or something like that," Briggs said. "But I figured it's a long season and I'd start getting some RBIs eventually.

"I think I got one hit off Odom last season," Briggs said. "We haven't gotten to see him very much but I saw him enough tonight."

In other American League games, California Angels whipped Detroit Tigers 6-2, Texas Rangers edged Boston Red Sox 7-6, New York Yankees crushed Kansas City Royals 9-1 and Chicago White Sox beat Baltimore Orioles 8-5. Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins were rained out at Bloomington, Minn.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the third on Gene Tenace's homer but Briggs then put the Brewers in front with his bases-loaded triple to left centre that was barely missed by A's outfielder Bill North.

Frank Robinson and Bob Oliver each drove in two runs as the Angels put together a 15-hit, six-run attack in the first five innings against the Tigers.

Robinson began the assault with his fourth homer of the season and 83rd of his career in the second inning and Oliver added a solo shot in the third.

The Tigers tallied in successive doubles by Norm Cash and Duke Sims in the fourth and an infield error in the eighth.

California's Bill Singer, who scattered five hits in raising his record to 4-1, appeared on the verge of the pitching doldrums which have plagued him the last two seasons.

Pinch-hitter Tom Grieve stole second and scored the winning run on Jeff Burroughs' two-out single in the ninth inning as the Rangers handed the slumping Red Sox their 11th defeat in 14 games.

Boston held a 6-3 lead until Texas unloaded a three-run rally in the sixth highlighted by Burroughs' fourth homer of the season.

A three-run homer by Bobby Murcer broke open a tight game and relief ace Sparky Lyle recorded his first save of the season as the Yankees posted their fourth straight victory.

Dick Allen hit two homers and Ed Herrmann added a two-run blast that carried the White Sox past the Orioles. Allen's first homer in the first scored into the double-decked left field stands and bounced out of the park.

# Giants Add To Bucs' Woes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh Pirates got less than news Tuesday night . . . and then he got some worst news.

First the bad news: Virdon was ejected by umpire Doug Harvey with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning for protesting ball-and-strike calls.

Now the worse news: With Virdon on the way to the clubhouse, Bobby Bonds slammed a three-run double that capped a seven-run explosion and lifted San Francisco Giants to a stunning 8-7 National League baseball triumph over the slumping Pirates.

Elsewhere in the league, Chicago Cubs trounced Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3, Montreal Expos outslugged Atlanta Braves 9-6 despite a pair of home runs by Hank Aaron, Houston Astros blanked Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 as Jerry Reuss outdueled Steve Carlton and San Diego Padres pounded St. Louis Cardinals 10-5. The New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

Pittsburgh's Bob Moose was breezing along with a five-hitter and a 7-1 lead when he walked Bonds to open the ninth.

He recovered to get a pair of forceouts, but then he issued two more walks and pinch-hitter Chris Arnold tagged reliever Ramon Hernandes for a grand slam home run.

Gary Matthews followed with a double and Hernandes loaded the bases with two more walks. That got Dave Giusti in . . . and Virdon out.

Bonds tagged a 2-2 pitch up the alley in left-centre as Matthews, Dave Rader and Jimmy Howarth all raced home.

It was Bonds' fifth game-winning hit of the young season and gave the Giants' their 19th triumph in 25 games and a four-game bulge over Houston and Cincinnati in the NL West.

Fourth-inning runs by Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Jose Cardenal powered the Cubs over Los Angeles. It was Chicago's fourth win in a row and boosted them into a first-place tie with the idle Mets in the NL East, the first time since June 21, 1970—to-next for opening day—they've been that high.

Fred Kendall and Dave Campbell each drove in three runs and Gary Coleman doubled home two more as San Diego trounced St. Louis. It ended the Cards' 16th defeat in 19 games and their seventh loss on the road, where they have yet to win.

Pinch-hitter Hal Breeden's bases-loading infield hit with the bases loaded and Ron Hunt's single scored the first three runs in the eighth inning and led Montreal over Atlanta despite the 700th and 680th career homers by Aaron.

## Baseball Standings

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**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 10 | 5 | .667 | — |
| Baltimore | 10 | 10 | .500 | 4½ |
| New York | 10 | 10 | .500 | 4½ |
| Detroit | 10 | 11 | .476 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 12 | .429 | 6 |
| Boston | 7 | 11 | .389 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 11 | 5 | .688 | — |
| Kansas City | 10 | 9 | .526 | 3½ |
| California | 10 | 8 | .556 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 8 | .529 | 2½ |
| Oakland | 9 | 12 | .429 | 4½ |
| Texas | 7 | 10 | .412 | 4½ |

Results Tuesday

New York 6 Kansas City 1
Texas 7 Boston 6
California 6 Detroit 2
Milwaukee 4 Oakland 3
Cleveland at Minnesota ppd-wet ground
Chicago 6 Baltimore 5

Probable Pitchers Today
Kansas City (Bird 2-1) at New York (Medich 2-0 or Kekich 0-0) 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Bosgerg 0-2) at Boston (Tiant 2-2) 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 3-2) at Milwaukee (Bell 3-2) 8:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 3-1) at Detroit (Lolich 1-3) 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry 3-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-1) 9 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Chicago (Wood 5-2) 9 p.m.
Games Tuesday
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# 1973 Derby Could Be Richest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Top speed horses like Shecky Greene and Royal and Regal and quality finishers such as Secretariat and Sham are expected to make the 99th Kentucky Derby one of the fastest.

"The way everybody is working, the race will be run in close to two minutes," Lucien Laurin, the Canadian trainer of favored Secretariat said Tuesday.

The Derby and Churchill Downs track record for 1¼ miles is 2:00 by Northern Dancer in 1964.

A field of 15 three-year-olds was shaping up and if that many start, Saturday's Derby would be the richest, with $148,300 to the winner.

"With so much speed you don't know what's going to happen," said Laurin. "One of the speed horses might forget to stop."

Carter Thornton, trainer of stretch-running Restless Jet, concurred:

"I just hope one of those speed horses don't just keep going. It happened with Jet Pilot.

In 1947 Jet Pilot broke on the lead and stayed there instead of fading to win by a head over the fast-finishing Phalanx.

Besides Shecky Greene and Royal and Regal, other front runners expected in the Derby field were Knightly Dawn and Angle Light owned by Ed Whittaker of Toronto.

Knightly Dawn will run as part of the Sigmund Sommer rowned entry with Sham, who won the Santa Anita Derby in a sizzling 1:47 for 1⅛ miles.

Angle Light, the front-running d would be the richest, with $148,- 300 to the winner.

"With so much speed you don't know what's going to happen," said Laurin. "One of the speed horses might forget to stop."

Carter Thornton, trainer of stretch-running Restless Jet, concurred:

track record of 1:08 3-5 for six furlongs, equalled a Gulfstream track record of 1:36 4-5 for seven furlongs and ran seven furlongs in 1:23 in winning by almost five lengths in the Stepping Stone Purse at the Downs last Saturday.

Lou Goldfine, who also trains Arthur Appleton's stretch-running Mr Gallant, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, isn't keen about starting Shecky Greene but Kellman obviously is.

"We've had a doubtful starter any more," Kellman said of Shecky Greene's status Tuesday. "We're a probable starter."

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| Mon. July 2 | Tues. July 31 | 29 days | May 2 | 424E |
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| Thurs. July 5 | Sun. July 29 | 24 days | SOLD OUT | 426E |
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| Thurs. Sept. 20 | Fri. Oct. 19 | 29 days | June 15 | 675B |
| Fri. Sept. 21 | Sun. Oct. 7 | 16 days | June 20 | 676A |
| Fri. Sept. 21 | Sun. Oct. 14 | 23 days | June 20 | 676B |
| Sun. Sept. 23 | Mon. Oct. 15 | 22 days | June 22 | 677A |
| Sun. Sept. 23 | Mon. Oct. 22 | 29 days | June 22 | 677B |
| Sun. Sept. 23 | Mon. Oct. 8 | 15 days | June 22 | 677C |
| Mon. Sept. 24 | Tues. Oct. 16 | 22 days | June 25 | 678A |
| Mon. Sept. 24 | Tues. Oct. 23 | 29 days | June 25 | 678B |
| Thurs. Sept. 27 | Fri. Oct. 19 | 22 days | June 26 | 680A |
| Thurs. Sept. 27 | Fri. Oct. 26 | 29 days | June 26 | 680B |
| Fri. Sept. 28 | Sun. Oct. 14 | 16 days | June 27 | 681A |
| Fri. Sept. 28 | Sun. Oct. 21 | 23 days | June 27 | 681B |
| Sun. Sept. 30 | Mon. Oct. 22 | 22 days | June 29 | 682A |
| Sun. Sept. 30 | Mon. Oct. 29 | 29 days | June 29 | 682B |
| Sun. Sept. 30 | Mon. Oct. 15 | 15 days | June 29 | 682C |
| Mon. Oct. 1 | Tues. Oct. 23 | 22 days | June 29 | 683 |
| Thurs. Oct. 4 | Fri. Oct. 26 | 22 days | July 3 | 684A |
| Thurs. Oct. 4 | Fri. Nov. 2 | 29 days | July 3 | 684B |
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| Mon. July 9 | Sun. July 22 | 13 days | May 9 | 429C |
| Mon. July 9 | Tues. Aug. 7 | 29 days | May 9 | 429E |
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| Thurs. July 12 | Fri Aug. 10 | 29 days | May 11 | 431E |
| Fri. July 13 | Sun. July 29 | 16 days | May 14 | 432C |
| Fri. July 13 | Sun. July 30 | 17 days | May 14 | 432D |
| Sun. July 15 | Mon. Aug. 6 | 22 days | May 16 | 433B |
| Sun. July 15 | Mon. Aug. 13 | 29 days | SOLD OUT | 433E |
| Mon. July 16 | Sun. Aug. 5 | 20 days | May 17 | 434D |
| Mon. July 16 | Tues. Aug. 14 | 29 days | May 17 | 434E |
| Thurs. July 19 | Fri. Aug. 10 | 22 days | May 17 | 436B |
| Thurs. July 19 | Fri. Aug. 17 | 29 days | May 17 | 436E |
| Sun. July 22 | Mon. Aug. 6 | 15 days | SOLD OUT | 438C |
| Sun. July 22 | Mon. Aug. 13 | 22 days | SOLD OUT | 438B |
| Sun. July 22 | Mon. Aug. 20 | 29 days | May 18 | 438E |
| Mon. July 23 | Sun. Aug. 12 | 20 days | May 18 | 439D |
| Mon. July 23 | Tues. Aug. 21 | 29 days | May 18 | 439E |
| Thurs. July 26 | Fri. Aug. 17 | 22 days | May 21 | 441B |
| Thurs. July 26 | Fri. Aug. 24 | 29 days | May 24 | 441E |
| Fri. July 27 | Sun. Aug. 19 | 23 days | May 24 | 442D |
| Fri. July 27 | Sun. Aug. 26 | 30 days | May 24 | 442E |
| Sun. July 29 | Mon. Aug. 20 | 22 days | May 25 | 443B |
| Sun. July 29 | Mon. Aug. 27 | 29 days | SOLD OUT | 443E |
| Mon. July 30 | Sun. Aug. 19 | 20 days | May 28 | 444D |
| Mon. July 30 | Tues. Aug. 28 | 29 days | May 28 | 444E |
| Thurs. Aug. 2 | Fri. Aug. 31 | 30 days | June 1 | 446B |
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| Fri. Aug. 3 | Sun. Aug. 19 | 16 days | June 1 | 447C |
| Fri. Aug. 3 | Sun. Aug. 26 | 23 days | SOLD OUT | 447B |
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| Fri. Aug. 31 | Sun. Sept. 23 | 23 days | June 29 | 467B |

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| Sun. Sept. 2 | Mon. Sept. 24 | 23 days | June 1 | 468A |
| Sun. Sept. 2 | Tues. Oct. 2 | 30 days | June 1 | 468B |
| Mon. Sept. 3 | Tues. Sept. 18 | 15 days | June 4 | 469C |
| Mon. Sept. 3 | Tues. Oct. 2 | 29 days | June 4 | 469A |
| Thurs. Sept. 6 | Fri. Sept. 28 | 22 days | June 5 | 470A |
| Thurs. Sept. 6 | Fri. Oct. 5 | 29 days | June 5 | 470B |
| Fri. Sept. 7 | Sun. Sept. 23 | 16 days | June 6 | 471C |
| Fri. Sept. 7 | Sun. Sept. 30 | 23 days | June 6 | 471A |
| Sun. Sept. 9 | Mon. Oct. 1 | 22 days | June 8 | 473A |
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| Sun. Sept. 9 | Mon. Oct. 8 | 29 days | June 8 | 473C |
| Tues. Sept. 11 | Wed. Oct. 3 | 22 days | June 12 | 475A |
| Tues. Sept. 11 | Wed. Oct. 10 | 29 days | June 12 | 475B |
| Thurs. Sept. 13 | Fri. Oct. 12 | 29 days | June 13 | 476B |
| Fri. Sept. 14 | Sun. Sept. 30 | 16 days | June 13 | 477C |
| Fri. Sept. 14 | Sun. Oct. 7 | 23 days | June 13 | 477B |
| Sun. Sept. 16 | Mon. Oct. 1 | 15 days | June 15 | 479C |
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## Sign Multi-year Contracts

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals announced Tuesday that Wah McKechnie, Joey Johnston and Craig Patrick have all signed multi-year contracts.

The Seals have signed five players since the end of the National Hockey League season, including four of their top five scorers.

Centre McKechnie was the team's leading scorer last season, with 36 goals and 38 assists for 74 points. Johnston and Patrick joined him on the Seals' most productive scoring line.

### TOWN NAMES

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## Sport Briefs

### ALLEN CALLS IT QUITS

ATLANTA (AP) — Lion backer Grady Allen has notified Atlanta Falcons he is retiring after five seasons to devote full time to private business, the National Football League team announced Tuesday.

### BUCYK IN FOLD

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran John Bucyk has signed a multi-year contract with Boston Bruins managing director Harry Sinden announced Tuesday. It is the 17th contract with the Bruins and the 19th in the NHL for Bucyk, 37.

## Settecento Wins Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Martin J. Wygod's Settecento charged up in the final strides Tuesday for a narrow victory in the $31,000 Derby Trial Stakes, possibly earning himself a start in Saturday's 99th Kentucky Derby.


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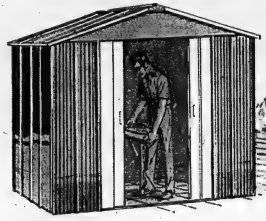

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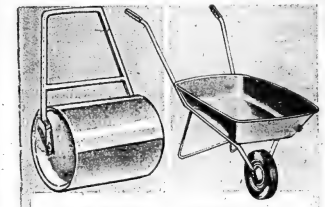

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## Athletics Still Have Franchise

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Athletics still have a franchise to Major League Softball Inc., but they'll have to come up with $25,000 by May 9 to keep it.

Fred Troinor, general manager of the Athletics, said in an interview Tuesday night his club now must come up with $5,000 by Thursday and an additional $20,000 by May 9.

Last week, Mitch Litman, executive director of the league, said the Toronto club had until Monday night to come up with $25,000 to acquire the league's equity in the franchise.

The club failed to meet that deadline, but Trainor took part by telephone in a league directors' meeting held Tuesday night at Harrisburg, Pa.

The directors required Trainor to produce a certified cheque for $5,000 by Thursday. Because of the Athletics' uncertain status, Trainor wasn't sure when their 56 game schedule would open.

On Monday, Pat Patterson, general manager of Montreal, said that Chattanooga was being considered as a possible new site for the Toronto franchise.

"It gets lonely in here with all the holding. By the way—what are you doing after this host?"

## Lakers Hang on for Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers built a 30-point lead and then barely hung on for a 115-112 victory over New York Knicks Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-seven playoff series for the National Basketball Association championship.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 30 points, eight of them in the fourth quarter when New York staged its big rally behind the shooting of Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley.

Still the big difference in the outcome was the defensive play of Wilt Chamberlain, who hauled down 20 rebounds and controlled the boards through the first three periods.

With just one minute and 12 seconds to go in the third quarter, the Lakers led 93-73 and held a 95-79 edge at the end of the third period.

Then, with DeBusschere scoring nine points and Bradley eight, the Eastern champions steadily closed the gap until it stood at three points, 113-110 with 1:18 left in the game.

Goodrich missed two free throws, but the Knicks lost a chance to further close the gap on a bad pass from Walk Frazier intended for Earl Monroe.

DeBusschere led the losers with 25 points and 16 rebounds.

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## Jim Gosger Moves Up

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets have purchased journeyman outfielder Jim Gosger from their Tidewater farm club in the International League. Gosger, batting .319 with Tidewater, will join the Mets today in time for their National League game against Cincinnati. He fills the spot vacated by John Milner, on the 15-day disabled list with a hamstring pull.


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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

Consumer Advisor for Miracle Food Mart

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# Best Soviet Film in U.S. Strongbox

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a film in a United States storage vault that long has been an irritating thorn in the Soviet Union's side. It is Year to Lenin, an historical documentary of the Russian Revolution as well as a portrait of the men and events surrounding that 1917 insurrection.

The film, which is a part of a far larger Russian film archive, belongs to Herman Axelbank, a film-maker who devoted a lifetime to tracking down and snaring film of the Russian Revolution and the period preceding and succeeding it.

By a twist of history, Russian representatives now are negotiating with Axelbank for the acquisition of his film, available nowhere else.

Josef Stalin, in his long battle to have opponents in his country liquidated and to remove all memories and associations embarrassing to him, ordered vast amounts of film destroyed.

Axelbank, a man whose vigor and unbounded energy belie his 72 years, has spent more than half a century gathering footage of the Russian Revolution.

His film-hunting expeditions took him into Russia and to scattered sections of the globe. He has built up the most extensive film archive on Russia of the Tsarist, Leninist and Stalinist era.

"So complete is his archive that the Russians have come to him many times for footage.

Axelbank has amassed more than 5,000 reels of film.

The way he collected the footage for his Russian archives often made his life rival the melodrama of a movie thriller.

Fascinated from boyhood by motion pictures, Axelbank got his first job as an office boy to Samuel Goldwyn who later became movie studio owner Samuel Goldwyn. Axelbank moved on to become an assistant cameraman.

In 1917, on a snowy March afternoon, he spotted a newspaper headline: Revolution in Russia.

"I wish I could take motion pictures over there," he mused.

The idea took hold and he was to devote the rest of his life to a worldwide search for all the eyewitness films ever taken in Russia during, prior and following the civil war.

By forming associations with cameramen abroad he acquired films of the Kronstadt Mutiny of March, 1921, the trials of the social revolutionaries under Lenin, the purge trials of Stalin in the 30s.

While on the trail of film footage Axelbank was followed and threatened. At one time a mysterious fire destroyed some of the footage in his hidden compound in upstate New York.

On another occasion his car trunk was broken into and reels of irreplaceable film set on fire. While abroad his hotel room was looted and suitcases of film vanished.

But a new regime is in control in Russia and there is movement towards normal relations with the United States. And now Russia is negotiating to acquire the footage of those fateful days of revolution that marked a turning point in history.

## Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Cuishman of Ottawa and Mrs. A. R. Harvey spent a few days with Mrs. George Glover and Will on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cassidy and family in Ajax.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Queensboro WI Hall on Saturday evening in honor of Pat Lees, a bride-to-be. Pat received many lovely and useful gifts and a social evening was enjoyed by all.

## Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille spent the Easter weekend in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Demille.

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANNE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Creative but impractical schemes are the order of the day, none are intricate enough to be works of art.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Personal affairs run at such a pace that crowding is likely—you have conflicting appointments and colicate negotiations to settle.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): People who love you offer resistance, arguments, but eventually cooperate. Official, influential people work with you more readily.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll be proud you contain your restless impulsive as well as you do. Plan your time carefully, have an alternate course to follow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The job at hand provides enough discussion without getting into complex, outside issues. If you can divide your work, do so, let others help.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In variable conditions, remain steady and calm as you listen carefully for a clue for what is most important.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The middle may offer special advantages—you get to know both sides as people and issues.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Having faced reality and possibly a vexing problem, you turn a corner late today. Routines and special deeds mesh to put you ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's more humoring than persuading—and it's slowly and gently. Divide activities so everybody can participate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure your projects leave plenty of time and space for others to move quickly. The doings of young people come to attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be glad you asked before making an involved declaration —associates and family may have a different view.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being well-mannered shouldn't mean letting friends prey into your personal concerns. Your candid comments could provoke mischief.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## WEDNESDAY

- Baseball — The Montreal Expos meet the Braves in Atlanta. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- All-Star Swing Festival — Special — Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Bobby Hackett, Lionel Hampton, Earl Hines, Gene Krupa, Doc Severinsen, Teddy Wilson and others — swing out in this special. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News: (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) Cool Million (8) (4)
Weather Man (13) The Pipeline Case (12)
Beat The Clock (9) 6.30—Cool Million (6)
Beat The Clock (8) 9.00—Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
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To Tell The Truth (6) All-Star Swing Festival (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9) 11.30—Sportsbeat (7) (9) (6)
Mod Squad (10) 12.00—News: (4) (7) (10) (12)
Truth or Consequences (13) Johnny Carson (8)
Let's Make a Deal (6) 1.00—Tonight Show: Lall Handed Gun (4) (7) (10)
Dinah! (8) Mod Squad (12)
Hollywood Squares (7) 1.30—Movie: Tonight Is Ours (13)
Temperatures Rising (9) 11.30—MOVIE: Escapade in the Far Side of the Sun (12)
Password (10) 12.00—MOVIE: A Boy Ten Feet Tall (6)
Search (4) MOVIE: The Rebel (9)
MOVIE: Dallas on Their Toes (11)
Search for Cover (13) 2.00—Inside Out
6.30—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6)
Gentle Ben (11)
6.55—Dan Rather (4) (7) (10) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Password (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hollywood Squares (7)
Country Way (8)
Dragnet (9)
Hollywood Squares (7)
Temperatures Rising (9)
Password (10) (12)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
Baseball (4) (12)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10)

## THURSDAY

- Saga of Sonora — Musical Comedy Special — Zero Mostel stars in this spoof of Western sagas. Others in the cast are Lesley Warren, Vince Edwards, Don Adams, Jill St. John, George Gobel and the First Edition. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

9.00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Gentle Ben (11)
9.30—The Dick Cavett Show (6)
Beat The Clock (8)
Mod Squad (10)
10.00—George (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Dick Cavett Show (9)
Headmaster (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
10.30—Password (6)
Little People (8)
Dinah! (9)
Hollywood Squares (12)
11.00—Price is Right (6)
Dinah! (8)
Password (9)
Let's Make a Deal (4)
11.30—Price is Right (4)
Search (6)
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Temperatures Rising (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Country Way (12)
12.00—Dragnet (6)
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Country Way (12)
12.30—Adam-12 (6)
Baseball (4) (12)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## WEDNESDAY

16.00—World Religions: Islam
Reading Lesson
Let's Learn
11.00—Les Grandes Industries
Mathematics Workshop
The French Chef
11.30—Science Reporter
Careers in Your Future Part 12
12.00—Animals in History
Reading Improvement
Geometry
Search for Cover
2.00—Inside Out

## THURSDAY

16.00—Basic Life
Let's Learn
The Kind Hand
11.00—Le Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Mathematics Workshop
Misterogers Neighborhood
The Electric Company
World Enlightens in the Name of Allah
11.30—Multicultural Concepts: Transformation
Reading Opportunities
Geometry
Cinderella Be Thine
12.00—Watch The Duke
Guess What

## Marmora Personals

Marion and Everett Barrons spent a recent weekend with relatives in Stoney Creek.

Mr. Tony Bradbrattle of Perth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradbrattle visited their parents in Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bradbrattle, over the holiday weekend.

Miss Marjorie Bonter of Peterborough was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds for Easter. Also present were: Mrs. R. E. Bonter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reynolds and children of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird, accompanied by Bob and Jane Bird of Kingston visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin, in Haliburton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mumby of Oshawa spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Mumby's mother, Mrs. A. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinson of Toronto spent Easter Day with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Boate.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Hill and Debbie of Hamilton visited Rev. and Mrs. John Peters and family on Monday. Mrs. Archie Hill of Otawa is also visiting their daughter, Mrs. Peters and family for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jenny Oxley of Cayuga was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. David Gagnon and family for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hull returned home on Friday from a three week visit with Mr. Hull's 87 year old mother and other relatives in Northern Ireland.

Peter and Terry Empey visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cecil, in Niagara Falls over the weekend.

Joy and Vince Lynch and two children of Port Dover, Jan and John Scheinus of Kemptville, Dave and Anne Marie of Oakridge and Miss Judy Neal of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the week end in Marmora with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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ACROSS
1. Crave
6. Love sight of
10. Grabber
15. Visual
16. "Aqua non ___"
17. Comfy, relaxed (2 wds.)
18. Of long standing (hyph. wd.)
21. Retaliation
22. Waterloo marshal
23. Immovable object
25. Self
26. Cloud
27. Amphibian
28. Abstract being
29. Thence
30. Seaman
32. Canny fellow
37. Italian city
38. Pianist McCann
39. Oolong or bohea
40. Before (pref.)
42. Sun god of Sialed
44. Bestirs
46. Less affluent
48. Wrestling hold
49. Heartiness
50. Javelin-throw
51. Bitter

DOWN
42. Belgian river
1. Sworn
2. Gaseous element
3. Old womanish
4. Nursery tale (3 wds.)
5. Middle or Far
6. Seethed
7. Eight musicians
8. Paris street
9. Cinderella's liquid slipper (2 wds.)
10. Least challenging
11. Hold sitting
12. Sulfuric acid, e.g.
13. Solemn promise
14. Sulfurous
19. Fuel
20. Ship's component (2 wds.)
24. Reverence
26. Stumble (2 wds.)
27. Safari figure
28. ___ Foolish Things"
31. Mountain
32. The witch of ___
33. Cart
37. Confute
40. Gadget

Yesterday's Answer

16. Brisket's component (2 wds.)
22. Grim
23. Alteration
24. Volatile liquid
25. River to the Meselle
26. Tiny stumble (2 wds.)
27. Safari figure
28. ___ Foolish Things"
31. Mountain
32. The witch of ___
33. Cart
37. Confute
40. Gadget

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, Y for the two L's, single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SYQZ: E TEM LAY RUZMXR RY TJOA NGTZ NEVBGMC ESYJN AGTRZVJ NAEX KYJ OEM'N NEVB ESYJN KYJQRZVJL—TZVHGVVZ X. VEMXYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GOOD SPEAKER IS ONE WHO RISES TO THE OCCASION—AND THEN PROMPTLY SITS DOWN.—O. A. BATTISTA

## To Your Good Health

# Measles Affects Brain in Some

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain post measles on the brain? Some doctors said it could be working on a child's brain as long as seven years, then he'll all of a sudden have a child like a vegetable or causing death. What are the chances of a child having this disease?—Mrs. F.F.

You can stop worrying about a child's brain being damaged seven years after having measles. If it is going to happen, it will happen in conjunction with the attack of measles or within a few days.

But measles can be dangerous. All these years it has been the usual thing to think of measles as "just one of the childhood diseases."

Usually, of course, youngsters recover readily from measles and the rest of it. Some, sometimes, however, complications can develop that are truly dangerous.

The most serious is encephalitis—that is, brain damage. Instead of causing only the usual rash and aching, sets up an inflammation in the brain. This can result in permanent brain damage. It can be fatal, too. And that is doubtless what you refer to as "post measles."

It occurs in something less than one case in 100, but that is enough to warrant efforts to prevent it. Indeed, the development of measles vaccine was especially necessary for the average child who got over the disease readily. The vaccine was needed primarily for the sake of the ones who develop serious complications.

Measles encephalitis brings on symptoms anywhere from one to 14 days after onset of the disease—symptoms such as stupor, headache, vomiting, and stiff neck.

Once the brain is involved, about half the children will have phalograms afterward, indicating that there has been permanent change in the brain.

The one means we have of preventing this sort of disaster is vaccination, and if enough people will see that their children are vaccinated, ultimately we can be pretty well rid of measles and some of the dangerous complications.

Vaccination against measles should be done at about the age of one year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a mother of four and we have had this problem before: I had a baby nine months ago and have milk in my breasts. I did not breast-feed.

I took all the pills the doctor gave me to dry up the milk, and also used cabbage.

My breasts don't bother me, but I've heard this can be pretty painful. Is there anything I can do?—D.B.

Since medication has worked, the use of a tight binder may help.

Breast milk production (as you probably know) decreases when sucking ends. However it can take a variable amount of time, even in the same individual. As, also, you well know!

It is true that breasts can be painful under such circumstances but there's a difference between "pain" and "will."

Since you have no discomfort, I'd just wait it out—and use a snug-fitting bra.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How often should a woman past 40 have a Pap smear test? I had a benign tumor removed from my breast 2 years ago. Would that make a difference?—H.B.

After 40, a Pap test should be done every six to 12 months. The tumor surgery 20 years ago would make no difference.

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### WEDNESDAY

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10.05—Dr. Dean You Think — call Mary Johnston at Belleville 968-3318.
11.05—Question Interlude.
11.35—Farm Program with Phil Page — all kinds of farm news and reading Queries sent in.
1.05—Noontime Country Show — With Harold Tompkins.
2.05—Tom Kelly and Co. — with Tom and Kelly Hutchinson and Jack Jourard in Belleville.
3.05—Afternoon Matinee with Peter Gzowski.
4.05—The Six O'Clock Report — a comprehensive round up of the latest news, weather, sports and stock reports.
5.05—The Allan Anderson Show.
6.05—Concerts — a look at the deep catalogue of classical music.
10.05—CBC National News.
10.30—Sign Off — Until 6 a.m.
11.05—Harold Tompkins — Town and Country Get Together.

### THURSDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. to wish happy birthday to all who celebrate.
10.05—What Do You Think? — your opportunity to voice your opinions to Mitt Johnston.
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4.00—The Six O'Clock Report — with Peter Thompson.
5.00—Concerts — a look at the deep catalogue of classical music.
6.00—Canada Tonight — with Peter Thompson.
6.30—Stanley Cup Playoffs — Montreal vs. Buffalo.
11.30—Harold Tompkins — Town and Country Get Together

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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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### It's Ice Cold

West doubler.
East-West vulnerable.

| NORTH |
|---|
| ♠ Q J 10 4 |
| ♥ J 10 5 |
| ♦ Q 6 2 |
| ♣ Q 7 |

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠ 5 | ♠ A K 2 |
| ♥ K 8 2 | ♥ 9 7 6 3 |
| ♦ 10 7 4 | ♦ K 9 8 3 |
| ♣ A K J 8 2 | ♣ 10 4 3 |

| SOUTH |
|---|
| ♠ A K 9 6 3 |
| ♥ A Q 4 |
| ♦ J 5 |
| ♣ 9 6 5 |

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 2♠ | Pass | 4♠ |

Opening lead—king of clubs.

Card reading — the ability to declare how the unseen cards are divided — plays an enormous role in the outcome of many hands. Declarer can sometimes perform what appears to be a feat of magic by determining what kind of hand a particular defender has — or doesn't have — and so land a contract that might otherwise fail.

Here is a striking example of the art. Let's say West cashes the K-A of clubs and shifts to a trump. How should South play the hand?

If he follows the so-called normal line of play, he draws trumps and attempts both a heart and a diamond finesse. As it happens, both lose and South finishes down one. But if South is versed in the art of card reading, he avoids this outcome and, in fact, he can be supremely confident of making the contract before he so much as tests either red suit.

After drawing trumps, his next play is a low diamond from dummy! First let's observe the effect of this play with the cards lying as they do. If East rises with the king, South follows low and no longer requires a heart finesse, since he can discard two hearts on the A-Q of diamonds. And if East plays low on the low diamond lead from dummy, South's jack wins and the only other trick he loses is a heart.

This method of play is eminently logical, for, once West shows up with the A-K of clubs, he cannot have both red kings or he would have opened the bidding as Senior.

Hence the low diamond play from dummy is bound to be effective. Admittedly West, rather than East, may have the king of diamonds, but in that case East is sure to have the king of hearts and the contract will still come marching home. So, regardless of who has the king of diamonds, four spades is ice cold!

Tomorrow: The bread - and - butter hands.

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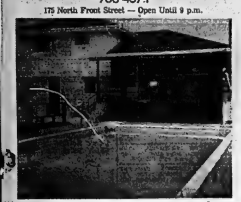

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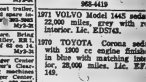

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## Toronto, Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrials index, considered the major indicator of market trend, was up 1.14 to 215.63, base metals .21 to 98.62 and western oils .70 to 220.71. Golds, however, fell 1.54 to 170.66.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 600,000 shares compared with 522,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 126 to 62, while 187 issues were unchanged.

Bank, industrial mining, beverage and pipeline stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while food processing, construction and material and general manufacturing issues were lower.

Revenstoke rose ½ to $9, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to $31½, TransCanada PipeLines ½ to $20¾, Pata Engineering C ½ to $11 and Moore ½ to $51½.

Market Financial fell ½ to $14, United Corps, B ½ to $16½, Bell Canada ¼ to $43¼ and Union Gas ⅛ to $11.

Tara was up ¼ to $16½, Mattagami ¼ to $36 and Chemalloy five cents to $3.75. Lost River dev. slipped 10 cents to $5.15 and United Asbestos five cents to $3.95.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

| INDUSTRIALS | |
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| ANUM 15¾ | |
| Acme Ltd. 13¾ | |
| Acres 7 | |
| Alaska Gas A 14½ | |
| Alameda Rivel 18½ | |
| Atlantic Sugar 71¼ | |
| Bk. of Montreal 31¼ | |
| Bell Can. A 24¾ | |
| Bell Can. B 24¾ | |
| Brascan 20¾ | |
| BC Forest Prod 10½ | |
| BC Telephone 44 | |
| Chemcell Class A 7 | |
| Can. Imp Bank 30¾ | |
| Can. Industries 25¾ | |
| CHUM, Ltd. 9¼ | |
| CIL 15¾ | |
| CP Ltd 17¾ 20¼ | |
| Cnd. Tire A 36¼ | |
| Cntanese Cm. 4.50 | |
| Chrysler Corp. 33½ | |
| Coseka 6¼ | |
| Corby Dis. A 32¼ | |
| Crush Intl. 15¾ | |
| Dist. Seagram 39¾ | |
| Dolasco 38¾ | |
| Dominion Stores 14 | |
| Dunlop 17¾ | |
| Falconbridge 72¼ | |
| Ford Canada 87 | |
| Fred Sessons 8¼ | |
| GSW 17 | |
| GL Lakes Paper 21½ | |
| Grip. Trust 11½ | |
| Gulf Canada 20¼ | |
| Harding Carp. A 7½ | |
| Hawker Siddley 21¼ | |
| Home Oil A 48¾ | |
| Hudson Bay Oil 48¾ | |

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| Hudson Bay Co. 38¼ | |
| Husky Oil 30¾ | |
| IAC 18 | |
| IBM 408½ | |
| Imp. Oil 36½ | |
| Inco 34¾ | |
| Intl. Nickel 39¾ | |
| Intl. Utilities 24¼ | |
| Interprov. Pipe 35½ | |
| Lake Ont. Cem. 23¾ | |
| Loblaw A 29¾ | |
| Mac. Bloedel 20¾ | |
| Massey Ferg. 18¾ | |
| Moore Corp. 21¼ | |
| Mac. Hunter C 14 | |
| Molson A | |
| Oshawa Wholes A 21½ | |
| Pacific Pete 28¼ | |
| Power Corp. 21 | |
| Provincial Trans. 7¼ | |
| Reitmans 12 | |
| Royal Bank 32¼ | |
| Scott York Nook. 200 | |
| Simpsons Ltd. 21¼ | |
| Simpsons Sears 25¼ | |
| Steinberg Class A 13½ | |
| Steel Can. 31¾ | |
| Thomson News 13¾ | |
| Texaco 29¾ | |
| Tor. Dom. Bank 32¾ | |
| Toronto Star B 23½ | |
| Traders Group A 17¼ | |
| Trans. Can. Pipe 36¼ | |
| Union Carbide 75¼ | |
| Union Gas 11 | |
| Victoria Grey 36½ | |
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| Walkers W 31½ | |
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| Weston A 27 | |
| C. C. Yachts 3¼ | |

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| MINES | |
| Atlantic Copper 66 | |
| Brunswick 623 | |
| Campbell Chib. 943 | |
| Cassiar 10 | |
| Cons. Feralay 20 | |
| Can. Tungsten 160 | |
| Dickenson Red 130 | |
| Copperfields 147 | |
| Dome 20 | |
| Hollinger 46 | |
| Kerr Addison 11½ | |
| Lyndex Minerals 130 | |
| Mattagami Lake 7 | |
| Mclntyre Por. 55 | |
| Noranda 52 | |
| Orchan Mines 600 | |
| Pamour Porc. 11 | |
| Rio Algom 20 | |
| Sherritt Gordon 16¾ | |
| Sullivan Mng. 200 | |
| Texas Gulf Sul. 21¾ | |
| Tor. Dom. Explorers 13¼ | |
| Tara 16½ | |
| OILS | |
| BP Canada 15½ b | |
| CDH & Pete 382 | |
| Pan Can. Pet. 13½ | |
| Place Gas 30 | |
| Ranger 7 | |
| Siscoe 47 | |
| W. Decalta 330 | |

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.30 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

United Corporations Ltd. CIB, 42,000, 19¾, down ¼
International Nickel of Canada 12,670, 39¾, up ⅛
Texas Gas Sulphur 11,550, 21⅛, no change
Laidlaw Motorways 9,425, 12, down ¼
HP Canada 8,559, 14⅜, up ⅛

MINES

Canadian Lencourt 32,000, .38, up .01
Big Nama Creek 26,000, .17¼, up .01¼
Agnico Eagle 6,950, 4.55, up .05
Martin-McNeely 4,350, .37, up .01
O'Brien Gold Mines 6,000, .40, up .02

OILS

Northland 36,700, .30, down .01
Spooner 15,000, .45, down .02
Canada Southern Petroleum 8,600, 3.90, up .10
Merland Exploration 7,000, 2.31, up .05
Asapners Oil Corporation 4,100, 19.60, no change

## Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for slaughter steers, heifers and cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Bull prices were strong. Veal calf prices were steady to the week's decline. Hog prices were lower and new crop lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,683: Steers A1, A2 and A3 $44-$45 with sales to 45.60, odd lot to an extreme top of 46.10, common 38-43.50; heifers A1, A2 and A3 42.50-43.50, common 38-42, cows D2 34.25 with sales to 36.25, D3 32.50-33.50, D4 26-32, good heavy bologna bulls 36-39 with sales to 41.25, common and medium bulls 33-37.

Replacement cattle 158: Good light stockers and feeders $41-$47, good heavy short-keep feeders 40-45, good steer calves 47-52, good stock heifer calves 45-49, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-42.

## *Three Gunmen Seek Shelter in School*

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — "We didn't know if we were going to see the light of day again. Those were a mean bunch of devils!"

That was how Paul McAvoy, 85, custodian at St. Cecilia elementary school, said it felt being held captive with 44 pupils and three other adults for almost two hours Tuesday by three gunmen in the school basement.

One of the gunmen was killed by police. The other two were captured.

The three men burst into the school while fleeing from police investigating an armed robbery.

Nearly two hours after the ordeal began, Melvin Burch, 23, of Peoria, who was trying to use fifth grader John Ardis as a shield, was shot to death by police outside the school.

Eleven-year-old Ardis, the son of a Peoria fisherman, said later that he volunteered to be the hostage.

"The guy asked somebody to go out with him," he said. "Nobody else did so I thought I'd better go or he might get mad.

"He took me out with a gun at my back," he said. "I heard a shot, saw him fall and just ran."


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# OHIP Costs Half as Much As Canada Spent on 1945 War

TORONTO (CP) Ten years ago all Canadians were spending about $2 billion a year on personal health care of all kinds.

Today that sum wouldn't cover the part of Ontario health bill that passes through the provincial government's hands, which doesn't cover such big-scale items as prescription drugs and dentistry.

Putting it another way, Ontario is spending in this sector annually more than half Canada's war expenses in the last year of the Second World War.

Granted that the buying power of the dollar is not what it used to be and that there are many more dollars circulating, the figures help to explain why the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) is in a wobbly state financially and the government is frantically trying to damp down exploding costs.

Health spending has even galloped past the government's education budget, long its No. 1 priority.

Hospital spending has been jumping at the rate of 14 per cent a year and recently an alarmed health ministry applied the axe drastically.

Doctors' pay has soared to the point where doctors have become the envy of other professions, bringing this $500-million-plus annual outpouring to the point where a showdown between the government and the medical establishment may be in the offing.

The physicians' controversial fee-for-service system is "the only area of the whole economy that's completely open-ended," says one doctor, who does not care to be named as pointing the finger at colleagues but who thinks curbs are needed for runaway service charges.

One expert on the financial aspects of medical care, not a doctor, says:

"As long as there's an open till, people are going to help themselves."

One result of a snowballing demand for treatment since Ontario launched universal coverage of doctor and hospital care in 1969 has been that other parts of the prospective package—prescription drugs and dental work notably—have been shoved aside for lack of available funds.

Another concern is that the over-all quality of physicians' care may be falling off as the result of a heavy work load either to pile up income or to meet the insistence of patients no longer worried about the bills.

An upshot is that health insurance has become a field day for politicians. Opponents have been clamoring for the head of Health Minister Richard Potter, himself a physician, though there is little chance it will roll.

But his department, undergoing a large-scale reorganization, has been reverberating to internal dissension. Last winter OHIP's medical director, Dr. David Dolcetti was transferred out of that office after run-ins with doctors' organizations as he tried to chop some $50 million a year from medical costs.

Dr. Kirsch left to become director of health-planning for the Quebec government saying the health department is ignoring the fact that the Ontario problem is overcharging by doctors.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, has obtained printed-out from OHIP's computer checking system showing that about 30 doctors put in bills averaging $16,000 for the month of April, 1972, the first in which OHIP began operations as a combination of insured medical and hospital services.

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In the first three months, between 410 and 475 doctors billed the plan for more than $10,000 each per month.

Dr. Potter has since stated that two or three doctors may face fraud charges. Other information is that between 10 and 20 cases are being studied by the provincial attorney - general's department for possible prosecution. About 8,500 doctors participate in the plan.

Throughout the system study groups—"task forces"— are proliferating. Two have reported to the ministry on the doctors' costs problem and the department is finishing up an assessment on which future action may be based.

Another group under Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, dean of medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton, is making a long-range examination for the government and is to report in a few months, possibly with ideas for a fundamental and money-saving revision of the relationships among hospitals, nursing homes and all other elements in the health picture.

The Ontario Medical Association, the doctors' professional organization, has been inquiring into its members', relationships with the public—their image — in a $300,000 study.

Still another group from the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, the licensing and disciplining group of the doctors, recently completed at Dr. Potter's request an assessment of hospital use. Its central conclusion: About one in every 20 hospital patients is admitted unnecessarily and one in 10 is kept too long.

The federal government has been showing increasing concern with expenditures—it's not a problem confined to Ontario since its hospital grants are based to a large extent on bed use, while it picks up about half the tab for insured service by doctors.

For the last three years Ottawa has been dangling a device called a "thrust fund", which would increase payments in relation to economics. Ontario has not bought it because it feels the formula would shortchange this province by comparison with others.

At present, the Ontario government has struck at hospital spending in two ways. It has imposed a freeze on capital construction and has told hospital administrators to confine their budget increases for 1973-74 to not more than five per cent over the 1972-73 years.

Inflation is expected to neutralize the permitted increase. One of the ways the hospitals have been told to economize is by taking 1,500 beds out of active-care use. Some of these may be downgraded to a less expensive form of care.

Some hospitals have responded by reducing labor forces, which account for 70 per cent of costs.

But experts in and out of the government agree that these measures are a makeshift approach and any action to show substantial and long-term economies will have to be a co-ordinated effort over the whole range of services.

"Like putting the lid on individual items of expense," one says, "is going to result in the lid blowing off eventually."

# Tung Kwan Near Hong Kong's Lure

TUNG KWAN, China (Reuter) — The line of grey hills clearly visible on the southern horizon is a constant reminder to the Chinese peasant here of a vastly different world of bright lights and elusive riches.

Beyond the hills lies Hong Kong, a haven for hundreds of thousands of refugees from China.

Tung Kwan county, a land of picturesque villages nestling in lush farmland, is about 35 miles from the Hong Kong border, close enough for the simplest transistor radios to pick up the British colony's radio stations which offer insights into a way of life almost totally at odds with the Spartan values of China's Communist society.

A group of British journalists, several of them based in Hong Kong, were invited to spend 24 hours here and received frank answers to questions on "illegal migrants" as they are called in China.

"Yes, it is a problem," said a commune official. Since the Communist takeover in China in 1949, more than 10 people from his commune had left their homes here for the clandestine and highly dangerous journey to Hong Kong.

Most of them took the usual route for refugees in recent years—the long and perilous swim from the Chinese coast, which has earned them the name of "freedom swimmers" in Hong Kong's newspapers.

Dead bodies washed up periodically on Hong Kong beaches are gruesome evidence that many of them do not make it.

The official said that in 1969 two of the escapees came back, disillusioned with the alternative society offered by Hong Kong.

"They thought they could make a lot of money on the other side, but found they couldn't even get a job," he said.

Neither of those who returned was punished and they now help with a program of "ideological education" aimed at persuading young people that the image of Hong Kong as a land of easy living and quick fortunes on the stock market is false.

This message is drummed into children from the moment they enter primary school. Half a day a week is devoted to what is called general political education, which includes a sizable slice on the evils of Hong Kong society.

An indication that the authorities here are relatively relaxed about the issue is the fact that Hong Kong Chinese are allowed to come here to visit relatives and one group was seen here on a sightseeing trip.

Officials said the region was relatively prosperous before the Communist revolution and wealth had grown steadily since then, aided by the growth of local industries directly serving the agricultural base.

Even so, per capita income for the whole of last year was only $65 dollars—a shade more than the cost of one bicycle.

# Library Corner

**THE TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN PAINTING** — Irving Sandler

A history of abstract expressionism, this book traces the movement from its early days in the Depression years through the Cubist and Surrealist trends of the 1940's to the New York School in the 1950s. Mr. Sandler examines individual artists to the movement of many of these. An interest of many of them. An important aspect of the book revolves around the critics who played primary roles in the formulation of abstract expressionist theory. The text is illustrated with 200 subjects in black and white, and in full-page color.

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If you have been bitten by the collection bug, this book will be of great interest. Every field of antique collecting has been carefully researched by authorities in that field and their articles have been reprinted in this volume. The subjects range from advertising to buttons, and the chapters headed: determining furniture age; The Seven Hundred Years of Drawer handles; Kitchenwares; Old blushers and Beaders; and Facts and Fancies.

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## Men's and Ladies' Strong 26" Wheel Standard Bikes

64.98

Rugged construction combined with safe, reliable features make these standard bikes excellent value for both men and women. Men's 26" wheel bike with 21½" diamond frame features: light and generator set; rear carrier; chrome fenders; kickstand, tool-bag and a pump. For inside leg measurements: 31" to 34".

Ladies' model same as men's, but with 20" frame. Designed for leg lengths 30 to 33".

## 10-Speed Racers Designed for Boys

89.98 each

These 10-speeders feature Shimano derailleur gears and side pull brakes. Finished in Blue and Red with two-tone frame. Chrome fenders and chain guard. Fully reflectorized for added safety.

**Girl's 5-Speed Touring Bike**. With Shimano Eagle derailleur gear. Blue/White **84.98**

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Full size-wear on left hand. Here's an all new glove with top features. See it today. Reg. $17.99. 12.99

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4-finger tri-color glove. Wear it on the left hand. Pee Wee. Little League Junior model **8.99** 6.99

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**Adidas Slugger Baseball Shoes**

Our best deluxe shoe with real pro features. Top grain leather uppers. Foam padded collar. Assorted sizes only. 18.98

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## Save $2 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

**'The Comfort Shirts' For Today's Man**

**Reg. $8 each**

**5.99 each**

It's comfort that never quits — you'll notice it in the morning when you first put one on, and you'll still notice it when 5 o'clock rolls around. Beautiful short sleeve shirts that let you look dressed up without feeling that way. An exciting new conspiracy of cotton and polyester, for absorbency and the flexible comfort that only a knit shirt can offer. All fashionably styled with long point collar and they're all machine washable, too. Tack on the neat $2 savings and we think you'll agree it's time you did a little shirt shopping—at Simpsons-Sears.

**a-Tone-on-Tone**
In White, Maize, Blue and Mint. Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

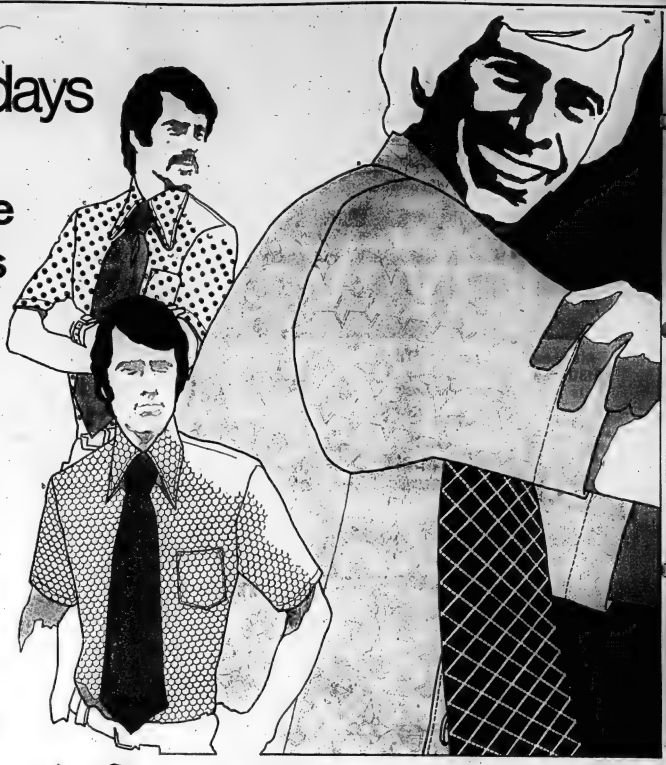
**b-Jacquard Knit**
In Navy, Brown and Green. Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

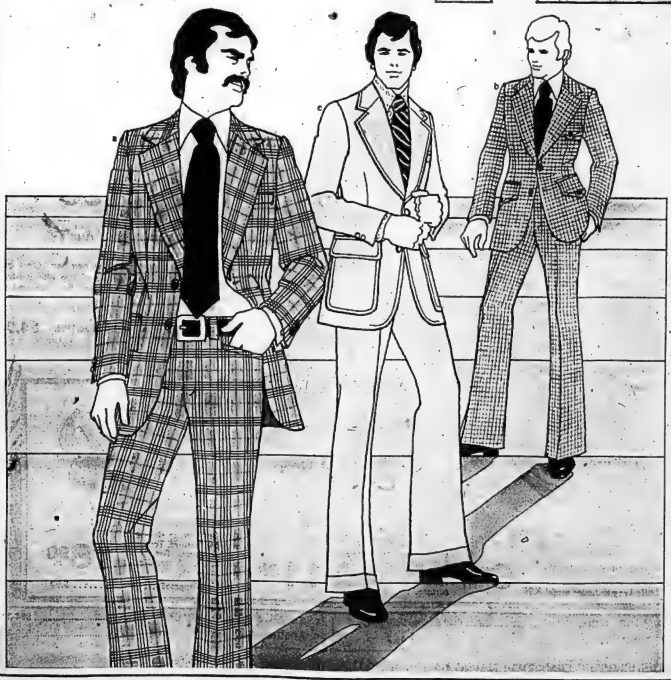
**c-Fancy Knit**
In Brown, Navy and Wine. Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

### Save $2 Coordinated Ties

Woven from 100% polyester in the popular 4" width. In fashionable patterns, solids and colors. Reg. $5 ..... **2.99** ea.

**33—Men's Furnishings**





## Polyester Doubleknit Suits

**For summertime light and easy living**

**59.99**

Once upon a summertime you had to suffer frumpy-looking suits, and the comfort was something that came with cooler weather. But that was once upon a time, before the doubleknits. 100% polyester doubleknits that shrug off the wrinkles and keep their shape all day. Flexible enough to move with your moves, offering unsurpassed no-bind comfort. Humidity is no hassle, and they're great travel mates too. Suit yourself to one of three smart styles, all geared for men who like the way they look. Slacks are slightly flared and fashioned with wide belt loops, full top pockets. Sizes 36-46 Regular, 40-46 Tall, 38-42 Short. Summer shades include Blues, Tans, Browns, Greys and Olives.

**a-Continental Style**
In large glen check, with centre vent, regular pockets and flaps.

**b-Neat Checks**
With 3 envelope-flap pockets.

**c-Plains**
With square-flapped patch pockets.

**45—Men's Suits and Coats**

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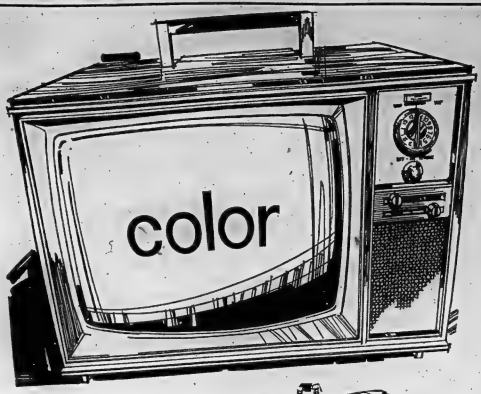
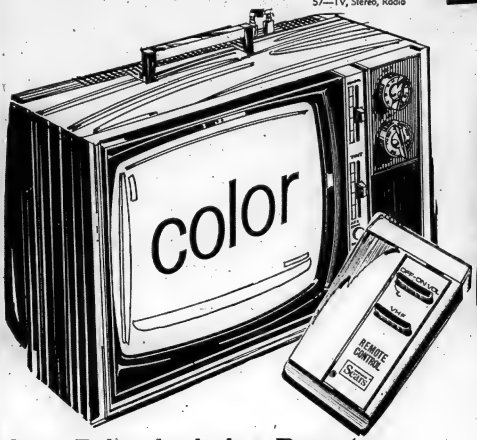
## 19" Color Portable with Attractive T.V. Stand

# $459




Come on in! See for yourself why color has never been so exciting. The Super-Brite picture tube delivers a big 150 sq. in. of truly brilliant color. And it stays that way. Push-button automatic fine tuning control eliminates all the guesswork. It selects the best color picture possible and locks it in. Slide tint and color controls ensure positive tuning. Automatic chroma control and color purifier lets you enjoy pure clear color that never varies. 5" oval speaker. Dipole VHF/UHF loop. Chrome-plated stand.

57—TV, Stereo, Radio




## Low Price Includes Remote Control and Stand Only $429

16" color TV with all the features you've been looking for. Remote control lets you turn set on and off, adjust volume from 30 feet and select channels. And there is no cord to trip on—it's wireless. With Instant Start the Super-Brite picture appears in seconds. Select the tints and colors you like best with the easy Fingertip Slide controls. Automatic fine tuning locks in the best picture. Electronically. The transistorized circuitry all comes in a Walnut woodgrain finished cabinet. This portable comes with a handy chrome-plated stand.

## Save $30

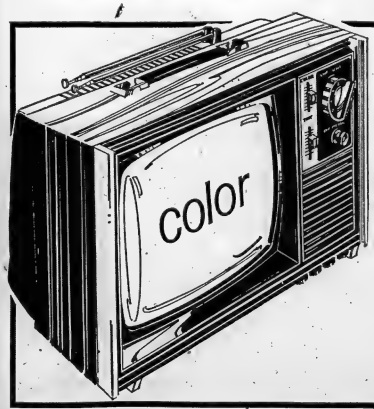
### 16" Color Portable with Automatic Fine Tuning

Reg. $399.98

# $369

- Automatic fine tuning locks in best picture electronically
- Instant Start — you get picture and sound within seconds
- Solid state signal circuits for peak performance, long life and dependability
- Slide controls for color and tint lets you tune your own color balance quickly and accurtely

Weighs only about 48 lbs. yet has big set performance and features. Not to mention VHF and UHF antennas, the big 5" speaker plus earphone for private listening and the handsome Woodgrain finish cabinet.




## Save $30

13" color portable

Reg. $349.98

# $319

e-Personal portable gives post-card-like color pictures. 80 sq. in. of view-ing! Distance-powered chassis for fringe-area reception. Slide tint and color controls for simplified tuning. Weighs only 38 lbs. Walnut woodgrain finish.

## Save $50

10" color portable

Reg. $349.98

# $299

d-'Intimate' personal portable—per-fect for the bedroom or den. Lightweight—weighs only 25 lbs. New all solid state modular chassis for greater re-liability, longer life. Automatic fine tuning. True instant start—picture and sound immediately. Tinted sun shield.

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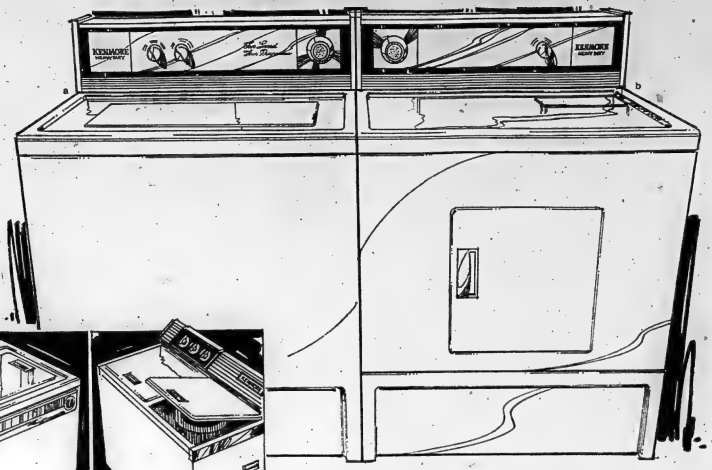


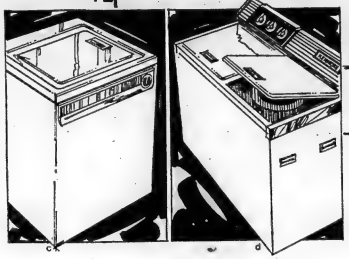

## 24" portable Kenmore dryer

**179.98**

- Plugs in to 110V wall outlet
- 30% larger than most portables
- Regular, perm-press and 'air' only programs. Lint screen
- Door safety switch. Push-to-start timer. On casters

## All-in-one washer/spin dryer

**189.98**

- Big, 12-lb. clothes capacity
- Wash-rinses/spin-dries at the same time. Lint filter
- 2-way impeller washing action
- Washing and drying timers
- Connects to faucet. On casters

## 4-program auto. washer

**264.98**

- Normal, delicate and perm-press programs with special cool-down to prevent spin-set wrinkles
- Pre-wash program for extra tough soil
- 2nd 'low' speed for sheers and handwashables
- High/medium/low water levels
- 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- Roto swirl agitator for thorough wash action
- Lid safety switch. Pump guard. Porcelain top

## Kenmore 'Soft-heat' dryer

**169.98** White

- Heat diminishes as clothes dry to stop over-drying. Special perm-press cool-down helps prevent heat-set wrinkles
- No-heat 'air' fluffs towels and blankets
- Easy-reach, top-mounted lint screen
- High air-speed for fast drying. Safety switch stops spin if door is opened. Porcelain top
- Push-to-start button. Match-mate for washer

26—Washers and Dryers

## Lady Kenmore 30" range with rotisserie and meat probe

**299.98** White

- Clock-controlled, self-basting rotisserie for year 'round barbecuing. Automatic meat probe takes the guesswork out of roasting
- Delay/cook/hold oven keeps food 'serving-warm'
- Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat, not the meat. Giant oven window
- Plug-out elements. One 'true-simmer', two 8" and one 'speed-heat'. Non-spill porcelain top
- With Continuous-clean oven 324.98
  In decorator colours only $10 more

## 24" Kenmore range

**189.98**

White

- Automatic delay/cook/off oven with fast oven preheat. Controlled variable broil
- 4 infinite heat, plug-out elements one of which is 8". Surface element signals
- Appliance outlet. Oven window
- Interior oven light. Recessed porcelain top

22—Ranges

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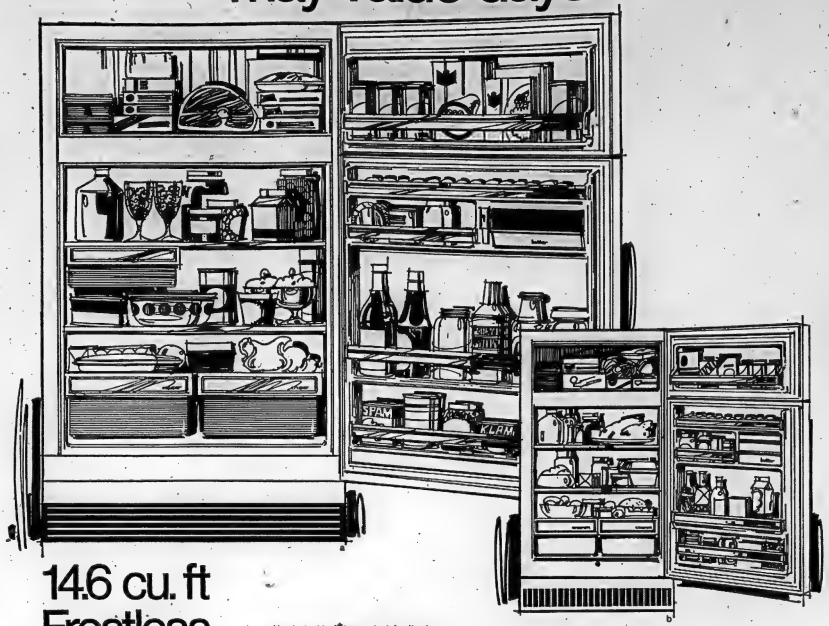



## 14.6 cu. ft Frostless refrigerator

**319.98**

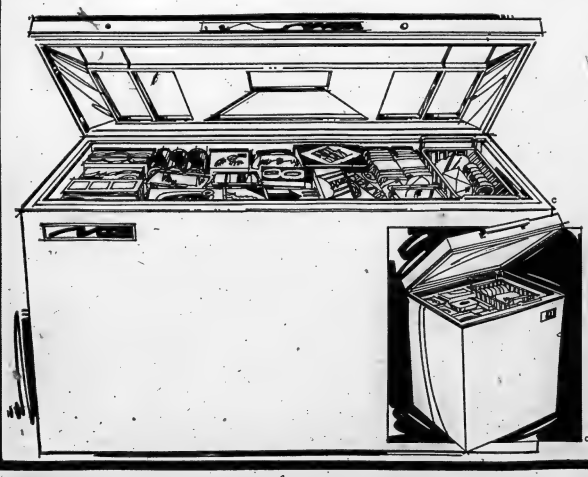
a-Here's the big, value-packed, family-size Coldspot refrigerator you've been waiting for. It's such a work-saver! The completely Frostless Interiors never need defrosting. And the spacious interior holds a full week's shopping. It features a 3-temperature butter conditioner that let's you choose your butter's consistency. Has adjustable shelves. Twin, moisture-sealed crispers. Meat keeper. 137-lb. capacity freezer with True zero° freezing. Separate temperature controls. Moulded egg rack. Door shelves. And this beauty is engineered with a porcelain interior with colour trim. Woodgrain 'sculptured' handles. Plus a rotary compressor that's fully guaranteed. In decorator colours only $10 more.

## Economy-priced 13.7 cu. ft. Coldspot with auto. defrost

**259.98**

b-Refrigerator features:
- Two-door convenience with 108-lb. capacity freezer
- Variable temperature control
- Twin, moisture-sealed crispers
- Interior light. Door shelves
- Moulded egg rack. Butter compartment. Porcelain interior
- Interior colour trim
- 'Sculpture' Woodgrain handles
- Gleaming White acrylic finish





## Chest freezer holds 700 pounds!

**$187**

c-A giant of a freezer for not-so-big budgets 20.2 cu. ft. Coldspot features adjustable cold control. Counter-balanced lid that frees both hands. Interior floodlight. One vinyl-coated basket and divider. Magnetic closure that seals cold 'in'. Mar-resistant. White acrylic finish, inside and outside. Built-in lock and keys. And this Coldspot is fully guaranteed.

## Coldspot mini freezer

**$147**

d-8.2 cu. ft., space-saving Coldspot is only 31" long. Ideal apartment size. And this compact holds a sizeable 280-lbs! With adjustable cold control. Easy-reach, vinyl basket. In White.

## Save $50
## Popular 4-Pc. Suite

Reg. $569.98

Today's popular design. Popular savings too. European influence emphasizes comfort with the unique design of semi-attached seat that curves up at the sides to form the arms. Tailored back is biscuit tufted. Walnut legs on back. Casters on front for easy mobility. Upholstered in viscose/olefin tweed fabric. In Bronze, Autumn and Tangy tones. Suite includes: chesterfield, Hi-back and Low-back chairs and matching ottoman.

**$519**

Matching Loveseat. Only ..... $189

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## Save $50 2-Pc.
## Colonial Suite

Reg. $549.98

Affordably priced. It's deep spring-filled coil construction. Highlighted by foam-filled knife edge back, and soft spring edge provides luxurious sit-down comfort. Tailored with armcaps and covered decks. Charming wood trim on wings and knuckles. 100% nylon cover in Bittersweet and Avocado.

**$499**

Matching Loveseat. Only ..... $329

## Save $40 Wide-Arm
## 2-Pc. Transitional

Reg. $529.98

Sumptuous channel-back styled suite knows what comforts all about. Features masculine wide-arm proportions with rich-toned upholstery. This versatile suite has self-covered seat decks and nylon matelasse cover in Russet, Desert Gold, and Green Gold. Strong coil-spring construction.

**$489**

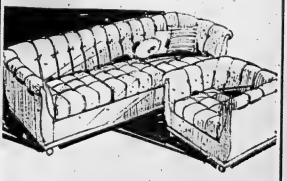
Matching Loveseat. Only ..... $299

## 2-Pc.
## Tweed
## Colonial Grouping

Only **$329**

Warmly inviting ensemble with semi-attached buttoned back well-trimmed Fortrel-wrapped poly-seat cushions, no-sag springs and quilted seat decks. Upholstered in viscose/olefin Tweed in fashionable Olive, Lime and Gold tones.

Matching Loveseat. Only ..... $189



## Save $50 Best-seller
## 2-Pc. Tuxedo Suite

Reg. $379.98 **$329**

This popular living-room suite features biscuit tufted back, arm caps and self-covered decks. Shepherd casters. Covered in 100% nylon tweed fabric in fashionable colors of Wheat, Gold and Olive.

Matching Loveseat Only ..... $160

# Sears-O-Pedic Posture Mate Sleep Set With Support Zone

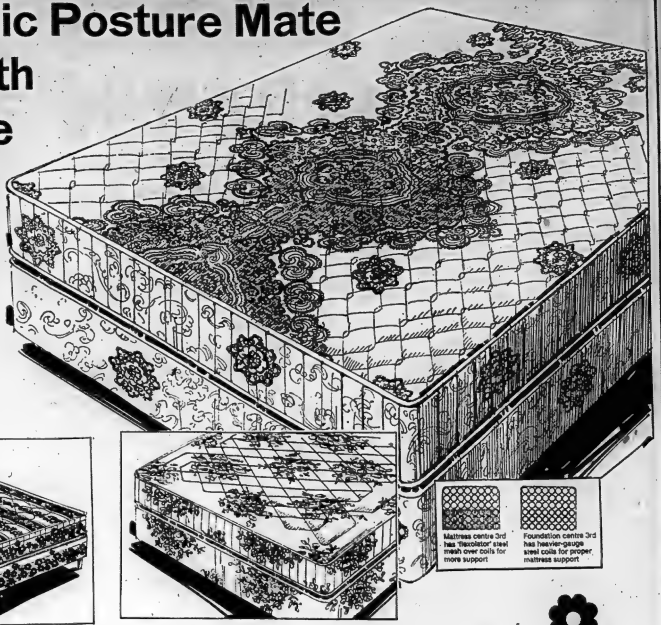
**Double size**
**Reg. $109.98**

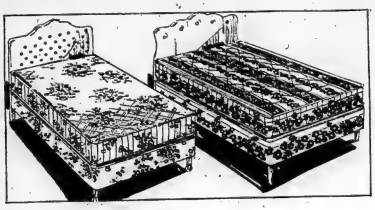
**79.98**

Reg. $99.98
**69.98**

Reg. $279.98
**$189**

Our new Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe sleep set brings you comfortable, extra-firm support. The secret's in heavier gauge tempered steel coils throughout, with 'flexolator' steel mesh over coils in centre third of mattress. Plus a luxurious rayon print that's multi-needle quilted to a layer of Serofoam, with deep layers of White felt and sisal for added comfort. Strong edge supports add to all-night comfort, too. Pre-built, vertically stitched border and fashion-taped edges give a neat tailored appearance. And this magnificent sleep set is Sanigard treated for hygienic freshness. See it to-day!



**Save $20 'County Garden' Hollywood Bed Ensemble**

Reg. $139.98 **$119**

You get a firm mattress, matching base, plus multi-button headboard and steel frame — all for the price of a 2-pc. sleep set! Mattress covered in rayon print quilted to Serofoam.

**Save $20 on 'Rhapsody' Hollywood Bed Ensemble**

Reg. $99.98 **79.98**

For years of sound sleeping comfort. Features heavy coil construction and cotton cover deep-quilted to White felt. Set: mattress, box spring, 6 legs and headboard.

**Save $10 on Sears Rest Mattress or Foundation**

Single size Reg. $59.98 **49.98**
Double size Reg. $69.98 **59.98**

Medium firm to give you good support plus total sleeping comfort. Soft enough on the surface to let you relax completely. Heavy duty construction under felt padding. Good quality rayon print cover, multi-needle quilted to a layer of Serofoam. Matching foundation supports mattress for more years of sleeping comfort. Buy now and save!

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**Save $4.98**

3-pc. 'Carnival' umbrella ensemble

If bought separately would cost **$49.97**

**44.99**

Set: 32" Umbrella Table, 6' Umbrella, Spike. An exclusive 3-pc. ensemble to add colour to your leisure — in the yard, on the patio or the verandah. Lightweight summer furniture, slender yet sensibly strong. In a popular blend of Yellow, Avocado, Orange and White to give your backyard summers a touch reminiscent of the 'Carnival scene'.

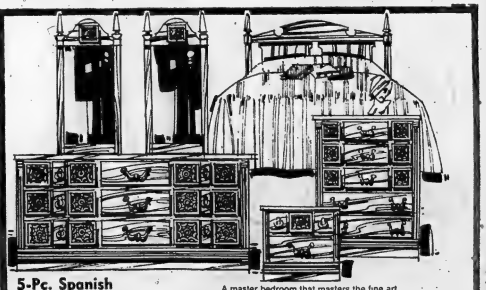
Your Choice Chairs or Chaisettes

Chairs Reg. 4/$27.96 **4/25.96**

'Carnival' — our most popular garden chair. 6 x 8 webs. Quick-folding. Polished aluminium frames. Matching Avocado armrests are steel-reinforced.

Chaisettes Reg. $12.98 **2/23.98**

'Carnival' — Quick-folding polished aluminium frames. 6 x 18 web. Stainless steel plastic arms.



**5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Grouping**

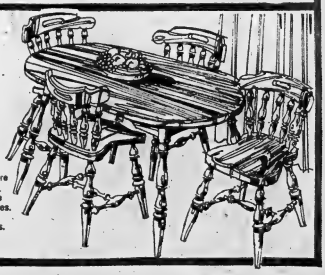
**$399**

A master bedroom that masters the fine art of Spanish styling. At an Old World price! Focal points: select oak veneers, handrubbed tops, simulated Spanish carving, Spanish hardware. Suite: Tple. dresser w/twin vert. mirrors, 5-dr. chest, panel h/board 54/60", Matching night table **Only 49.98**

5-pc. Colonial style dining room suite

**139.98**

A suite with the look of age and beauty that brings tradition to the modern home. Table tops are warp-resistant chip core with decorative, high-pressure laminate top to help prevent stains, scratches. Sturdy hardwood legs. Suite: 36" x 48"-60" table, 4 Mate's chairs.



# Colourful White Sale*

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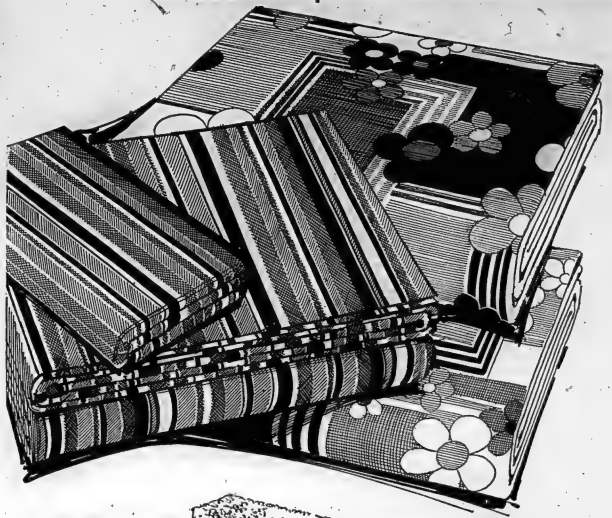
*Special savings, special values, everyday low prices on linens and bathroom needs.



## Pretty florals or zesty stripes. Your choice in colourful cotton

**2/$6** any style, size or colour

**Twin sizes $4.00 ea. Double sizes $4.50 ea.**

Sheets specially made to bring a cheery note of colour to your bedrooms. At this low price you get quality all-cotton sheets with over 130 threads per sq. in. for long-wearing beauty. Reinforced center seam. 'Elasto-fit' corners on fitteds. Flats are neatly hemmed. So don't wait. Stock up today. Buy in pairs for thrift!

**'Daisy Delight'** in Brown/Lilac, Blue/Red or Gold/Green. **'Tempo Stripe'** in Lilac/Pink, Gold/Yellow or Blue/Green. Pillowcases. $2.00 pr, 2 pair $3.00

| | 'Daisy Delight' | 'Tempo Stripe' |
|---|---|---|
| Twin flat | 2/6.00 | 2/6.00 |
| Double flat | 2/6.00 | 2/6.00 |
| Twin fitted | 2/6.00 | 2/6.00 |
| Double fitted | 2/6.00 | 2/6.00 |
| Pillowcases | 2/3.00 | 2/3.00 |

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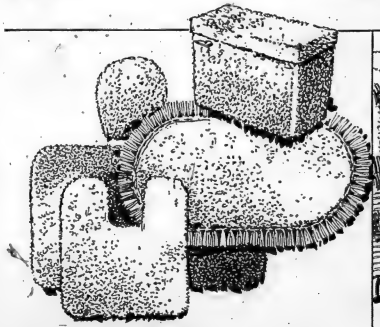
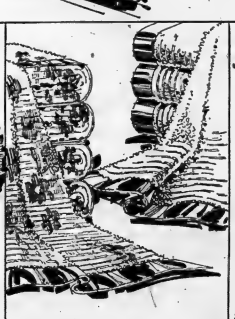


## SAVE 25% 'Velvetouch' bath rugs and accessories

a- 18x30" rug Reg. $5.99 **4.49 ea.**

Our deepest, silkiest rugs. In Fortrel® polyester and Orlon® acrylic blend that's long-wearing, resists soil, stays lush-looking. Backed with ribbed latex for skid resistance, cushiony softness. Sani-gard® treated for lasting hygienic freshness. Mach. wash-dry at low temp. Colour your bathroom in Fern Grn, Royal Purple, Burgundy, Federal Gold, Petal Pink or Black.

a- Rug. 21 x 36". Reg. $8.99 ..... $6.74 ea.
b- Cont. rug. 24 x 24". Reg. $7.99 .. $5.99 ea.
d- Lid cover. Reg. $3.99 ..... $2.99 ea.
e- O/S Lid cover. Reg. $4.99 ... $3.74 ea.
f- Fringed rug. 24 x 36". Reg. $11.99 ..... $8.99 ea.
g- 2-pc. Tank set. Reg. $9.98 .. $7.49 set

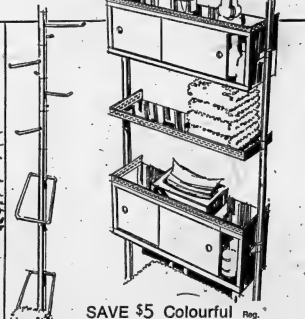


## SAVE $2 'Rose Bouquet' easy-care thermal blanket

Reg. $9.99 **7.99 ea.**

All-over decorator print on polyester/rayon blend. Colour-cued rayon satin binding. Machine washable. Rose, Gold, Lilac/Blue. 72" x 90".

**Save on solid-colour thermal blankets** when you buy two. Nylon/rayon blend. Nylon binding. Blue, Salmon, Marigold, Avocado, Lilac. Mach. wash. 72" x 90". $6.99 ea. **2/$11**



## SAVE $5 Colourful space saver has two large cabinets

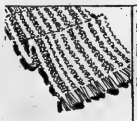
Reg. $22.98 **17.98 ea.**

Now you can make better use of your bathroom space! Two large cabinets are each 23" x 6" x 9" high. Bright enamel finish to match shelf. Filligree gallery trim. Chromed steel tension poles adjust 7'6" to 8'4". Lilac, White, Avocado, Gold.

## SAVE 20% Spring-tension towel pole

Reg. $6.99 **5.59 ea.**

Chromed steel pole has 4 swivel arms-two 12", two 9"-plus 2 towel stirrups. Extends to fit ceilings 7'6" to 8'4". Non-mar tips on ends.

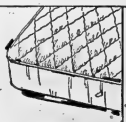


**Super beach towels**
Multi-stripe, multi-purpose cotton terry towels. Useful 60 x 32" size. Great wrap-up for kids to take to camp or beach. Or use at home as a thirsty bath sheet. Stock up now! **1.99 ea.**

**Cozy flannelette sheets**
'Glacier' styling. White with blue and pink, and gold and green stripes in 3 sizes.

| | Reg. | |
|---|---|---|
| 54x80". | 2.99 | **2.49** |
| 70x90". | 3.49 | **2.99** |
| 85x100". | 4.49 | **3.99** |

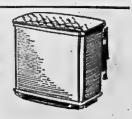
**Great Pillow Pairs**
Flowered Sero-Puff polyester with cotton cover and corded edges. Ideal for extra company.
19x25" ..... **2/$5**



**Contour mattress pads**
Save 25%. Quilted white cotton cover with thick bonded SeroPuff® polyester fibrefill. 'Elasto-fit' skirt.
Twin. Reg. $7.99 **$5.99 ea.**
Double. Reg. $9.99 **$7.99 ea.**
Queen. Reg. $12.99 **$9.99 ea.**

**Decorative comforter**
Save 25%. Acetate chromspun print reverses to non-slip flannel. Polyester fibrefill. Blue/Lilac, Gold/Orange.
Twin. Reg. $11.99 **8.99 ea.**
Double. Reg. $15.99 **11.99 ea.**

**Bath towel 'seconds'**
Assid. prints, solids, jacquards. Flaws won't affect wear. Group 1, if 'firsts' would be Reg. $2.98 to $3.98. Assid. colours. $1.99 ea.
Group 2, if 'firsts' would be Reg. $1.29 to $1.98, **99¢ ea.**



**Sale-priced hamper**
Save $2. Padded wipe-clean vinyl-covered lid matches bright enamel on corrugated textured metal body. Bottom vented. Avocado, Hot Pink, Gold, White. 21" x 11" x 20" high. Reg. $10.98 **$8.98 ea.**

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## Save $3.99 Quilted Polished Cotton Spread

**Twin size. Was $19.98** **15.99 up**

'Lamar' - Fresh floral roller-printed polished cotton. Allover quilted. Fluffy acetate cotton filled, cotton back. Jumbo cord edge. Dry clean. In Blue or Green.

Double size. Was $19.98 ..... **15.99**

**Pinch Pleated Drapes.** Cotton sateen lined. Hooks inc.

| Pr. width | Lgth. | Only | Pr. width | Lgth. | Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 75" | 45" | 16.98 | 50" | 63" | 14.98 |
| 100" | 45" | 22.98 | 75" | 63" | 20.98 |

## Save $3.99 Ruffled Polyester Printed Quilt-Top Spread

**Twin size. Was $25.98** **21.99 up**

'Sheer Rose' - Romantic polyester sheer prints has quilted top with color coordinated polyfill. White knitted nylon backing. Ruffled flounce. In Lilac, Gold or Pink.

Double size. Was $27.98 ..... **23.99 ea.**

Ruffled sham cover ..... **7.98 ea.**

**Pinch-Pleated Lined Drapes.** Hooks inc.

| Pr. width | Lgth. | Only | Pr. width | Lgth. | Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 75" | 45" | 21.98 | 50" | 63" | 17.98 |
| 100" | 45" | 28.98 | 75" | 63" | 27.98 |

**Easy-Care Permo-Prest Ribbed Bedspread**

**Bunk size. Was $11.98** **9.99 up**

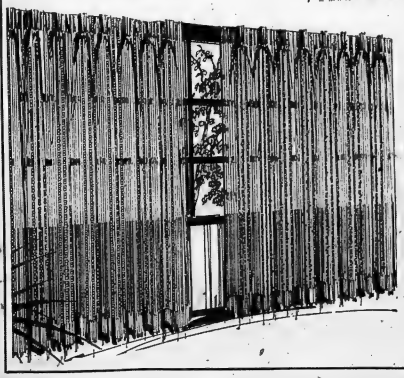
'Random Rib' - Multi-tones in needle woven blend of Orlon Acrylic and Nylon. White orlon acrylic fringe trims all spreads except the bunk size. In Orange, Red, Blue, Gold Green.

Twin size. Was $19.98 ..... **16.99 ea.**

Double size. Was $22.98 ..... **19.99 ea.**

**Matching Fringed Drapes. Unlined.** Hooks inc. Special Order Only

| Pr. width | Lgth. | Only | Pr. width | Lgth. | Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50" | 63" | 19.98 | 50" | 84" | 24.98 |
| 75" | 63" | 31.98 | 75" | 84" | 37.98 |
| 100" | 63" | 39.98 | 100" | 84" | 49.98 |



## All-Over Quilted Floral Print Spread

**Twin size was $15.98** **13.98**

'Linda' - Smooth polished cotton top stitched to white cotton backing. Filled with buoyant cotton acetate. Bound edges. Dry clean. In Lemon Yellow or Grape Sherbert.

Doubles size spread. Was $16.98 ..... **14.98**

**Matching pinch-pleated drapes.** By special order. Unlined. Hooks inc.

| Pr. width | Lgth. | Only | Pr. width | Lgth. | Only |
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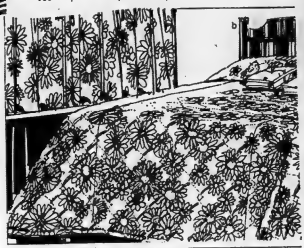
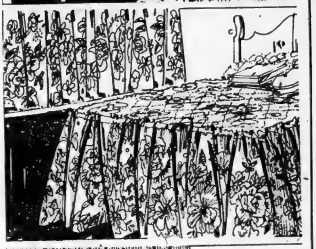
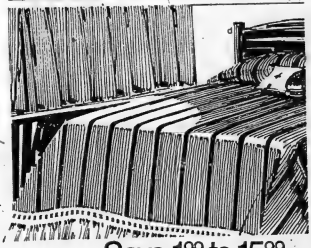
| 75" | 45" | 11.98 | 50" | 63" | 8.98 |
| 100" | 45" | 15.98 | 75" | 63" | 13.98 |




## Save 1.99 to 15.99 Scandinavian-look draperies

**10.99** Reg. $12.98 pr. up

e-'Oslo' is today's newest look in draperies. Soft, woven acrylic yarns create a striking, vertical design that comes alive in Melon, Red, Gold, Blue, Green or Natural tone-on-done. All colours are guaranteed against fading for two full years. And these privacy-giving semi-sheers let the sunshine in. Gives you airy, restful surroundings. Hand washable, drip-dry; little ironing. 3-fold, pinch-pleated headings. Hooks included.

| Pr. width | Lgth. | Was | Sale |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50" | 45" | $12.98 | $10.89 |
| 75" | 45" | $19.98 | $18.99 |
| 100" | 45" | $25.98 | $21.99 |
| 50" | 63" | $15.98 | $13.99 |
| 75" | 63" | $24.98 | $21.99 |
| 100" | 63" | $31.98 | $27.99 |
| 50" | 84" | $21.98 | $18.99 |
| 75" | 84" | $32.98 | $27.99 |
| 100" | 84" | $43.98 | $37.99 |
| 125" | 84" | $54.98 | $48.99 |
| 150" | 84" | $64.98 | $56.99 |
| 75" | 95" | $36.98 | $31.99 |
| 100" | 95" | $49.98 | $39.99 |
| 125" | 95" | $59.95 | $51.99 |
| 150" | 95" | $74.98 | $63.99 |

Some sizes, colours special order.

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**Reg. $76.98** **68.98**

Sparkling porcelain enamel finish that won't crack or discolor. Choose from complementary colors. Does not include faucet. White ..... **68.98**

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**dd-Wall Hung Vitreous China Basin** Ledge back style. Faucet not included. White. Reg. $14.98. Color. Reg. $17.98 ..... **14.98**

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### Save $10 Classic Vanity and Basin

**Reg. $64.98** **54.98**

Space-saving. 20" wide x 16" deep. Vinyl covered particleboard with raised Gold color trim. In 4 fashionable colors.

**New Design Chrome Faucets** With pop-up drain. Exclusive design. CSA approved. Reg. $18.98 ..... **16.98**

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**Reg. $19.79** **9.79**

Capture the authentic look. For interior use. In Terracotta only. Carton 20 sq. ft.)

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**Reg. 94c** **74c**

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## Our Best Plastic Wall Tiles

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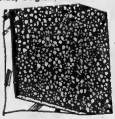
Rich marbled effect in non-fade colors of Pink, Blue, Yellow and White. Carton covers 5 sq. ft.



## Save $6 Self Adhesive Cork Panels

**Reg. $28.98** **22.98**

Just peel and stick. Rich brown color. Helps absorb noise. Carton covers approx. 48 sq. ft.

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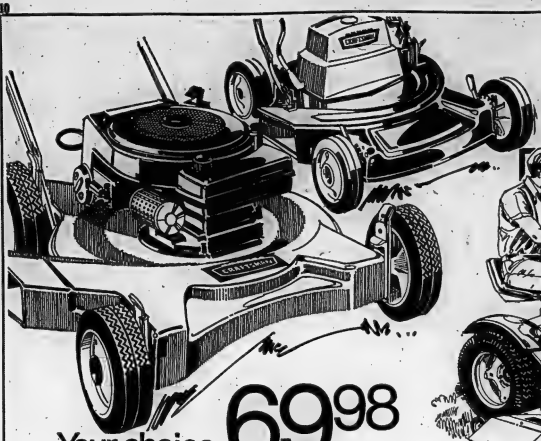

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a–Powerful Craftsman engine is fast-starting. Just a gentle pull on the recoil starter and you're off. 4-position fingertip wheel heights adjusters. Paper air filter for easy maintenance and longer engine life. See it. b–Grass catcher for gas mowers a-c– $9.99 c–Craftsman 20" gas mower with EZ "Fill 'n" drain and pull-up starter, 9.0 cu. in. engine. $79.88

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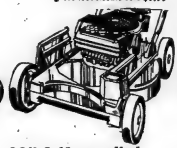
### Save $30 26" Riding Mower

Reg. $429.98 **$399**

Craftsman quality. 6 Hp. engine has soft tone muffler; recoil start. 3 forward speeds, neutral and reverse. Safety designed blade clutch. 5" wheels.



### 22" Self-propelled Power Mower

**194.98**

Deluxe model. No pushing — just guide it. Craftsman easy-start "Eager 1" engine with 4-cycle recoil starter. Lightweight, rustproof magnesium deck.

### Sears 6-Hp. Roto-Spader

Only **259.98**

The stick shift allows you to select the speed you need immediately. 2 speed transmission. Power reverse for backing up. 13 inch chain driven tines. Digs a 26" swath up to 10" deep.

## Our Best Super 15 Hp. 8-Speed Tractor

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Built to 'last'— with our most powerful Briggs and Stratton cast-iron engine. Creates less vibration than conventional engines too . . . because it's syncro-balanced. 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse. Has safety start, easy-spin compression and auto-type carburetor. Ball bearing crankshaft and positive valve rotators add extra engine life. Adjustable deep cushioned seat and deep-dish steering wheels. White and Jade enamelled finish.

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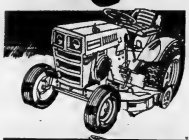
Powerful enough to handle any attachment that we sell. 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse. Safety start. Auto-type steering, spring mounted seat. Solid state ignition. Convenient control panel. Blue/white enamel.



### Powerful 4-cycle 10 Hp. Tractor

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Cast-iron engine has electric start and compression release. 8 speeds. Solid state ignition gives peak performance. Safety start. Adjustable seat and large angled footrests. Pedal groups controls in front of you. Sun Gold/White finish.

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SAVE $2.50 gal. Interior Latex
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*When applied according to label directions.

### Exterior paints

SAVE $1 gal. on house paint
g–Oil base house and trim paint is climate formulated for Canada. Non-chalking . . . non-yellowing. 11 colours & white.

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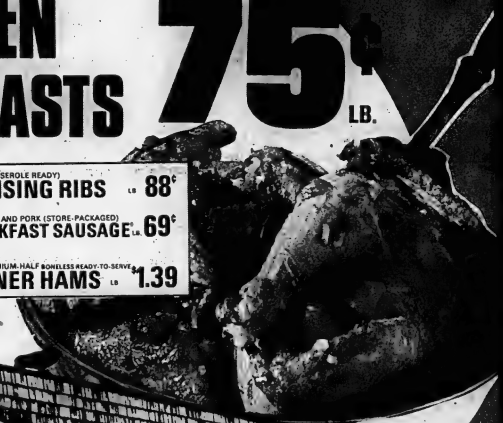

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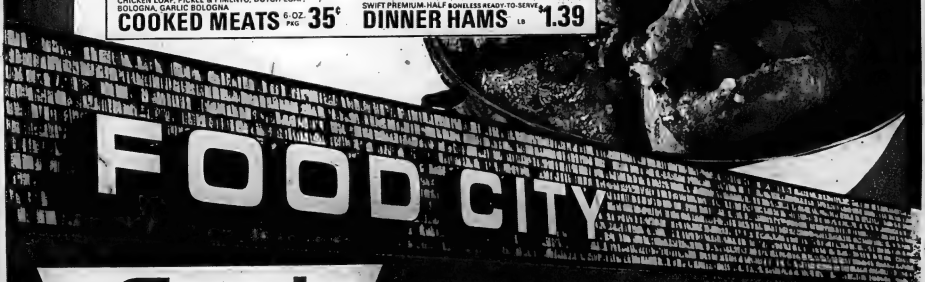

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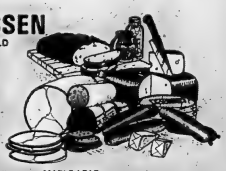

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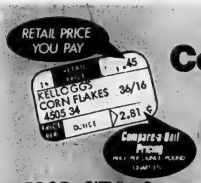


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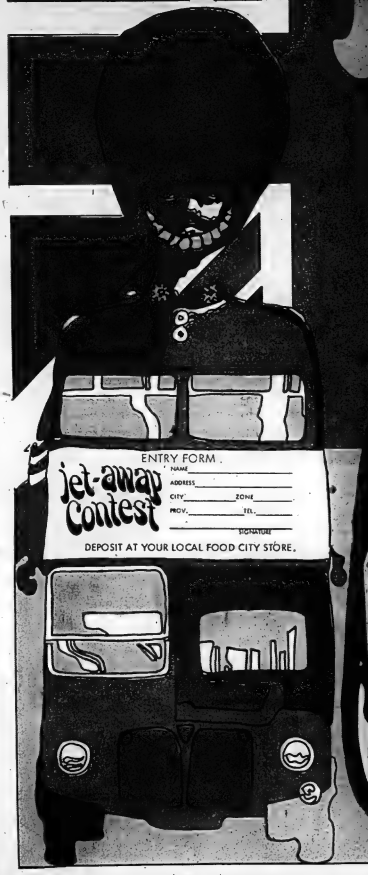


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## Palestinians Opposed

# Lebanon Battling 'Occupation Army'

BEIRUT (AP) — Tank cannons pounded high-rise apartment buildings today and army-guerrilla fighting spread north of this shell-torn Lebanese capital, as President Suleiman Frangieh vowed he would not tolerate a Palestinian "occupation army" in Lebanon.

A group of 500 guerrillas was reported battling massed army troops at a Palestinian Arab refugee camp at Nbayre, five miles north of Beirut. Witnesses said some of the guerrillas had occupied a monastery near the camp to escape army mortar and tank fire.

Attempts to enforce a shaky ceasefire, negotiated before dawn and announced again at noon, appeared unsuccessful.

Shots, explosions and the rumble of tank guns resounded through Beirut's tightly-shuttered business district.

A curfew imposed Wednesday night was lifted for two hours to permit citizens to shop for food and other necessities. It was reimposed at 11 a.m.

Spokesmen for both sides announced the formation of "joint patrols which toured the areas of the fighting and reinforced the ceasefire." But there were reports that some guerrillas refused to heed the ceasefire appeals of their leaders.

Other reports spoke of a "third force," sniping at both the Lebanese army and the guerrillas from rooftops.

Heavy fighting and shell fire also raged at the 711 Zatar refugee camp in the eastern sector of Beirut, and there were periodic bursts of gunfire in the southwest sector near the Camille Chamoun sports stadium.

Casualty figures were not available for today's fighting but Palestinian radio broadcasts said 22 guerrillas were killed and 39 wounded Wednesday. They said 10 to 13 Palestinian civilians died and an unknown number was wounded.

Lebanese casualties were not announced and Beirut hospitals said they were under army orders not to disclose the number of persons treated. A guerrilla spokesman said "both sides have suffered. Ambulances have been busy for two hours."

In Wednesday's fighting, the defence ministry reported 12 soldiers were killed and 46 wounded.

The fighting broke out Wednesday in a dispute over the arrest two days earlier of eight bomb-carrying guerrillas. The Palestinians, when seized two army corpsmen as hostages for the release of the guerrillas.

The hostages were set free late Wednesday, but the government still holds the guerrillas on charges of carrying prohibited weapons.

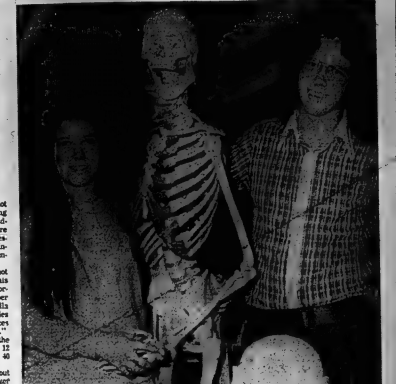
Premier Amin Hafez, in office only a week, met with guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat during the night to work out the ceasefire. Hafez was quoted as saying he wanted to remove all causes of friction with the guerrillas.

The presence of Palestinian guerrillas in the country is not welcomed by a sizable number of business-as-usual, neutralist-minded Lebanese.

Franjieh in a statement read over Radio Beirut after an emergency cabinet meeting, said Lebanon has more than 300,000 Palestinians, and "I do not think any sister Arab country has given the Palestinians more than Lebanon."

He said the Lebanese owe the Palestinians "residence and hospitality" as a duty, not as a favor. And the Lebanese also welcome "co-ordination to serve a common cause."

"But the existence of an occupation army in Lebanon is something no Lebanese can accept," the president declared.



Merg Hayhurst

## Three's Company

Everyone turned out for Achievement Night at Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, even Sylvester, the ghostly gentleman shown with science students Cathy King and Rick Gee.

## News Briefs

### Inflation to Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has stiffened his wage price control system to require a closer government watch over price increases by big companies. But he says consumers should expect inflation to be a problem for several months.

### GOP Aided McGovern

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times quotes government investigators as saying they believe Republicans running President Nixon's re-election campaign used three networks of agents in an effort to help Senator George McGovern win the Democratic nomination. The Times says the investigators say the Republican intelligence effort operated on the assumption that McGovern, the eventual nominee, was the weakest candidate Nixon could face.

### Market Opportunity

LONDON (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said today Canada does not see the enlarged Common Market "as a threat but more as an opportunity. We intend to go after the opportunities we see in the Common Market very aggressively," he said at a news conference following a round of talks with Prime Minister Heath and other British ministers.

### Mounties Trapped

EDMONTON (CP) — Two RCMP constables chained their lucky stars Tuesday that they were on good terms with their prisoners. Trapped for 45 minutes in a stalled elevator in the law courts building, the two red-coated policemen were alone with 19 convicts. "We had a short discussion on minority groups," Constable Terry Densmore, one of the trapped counties, said.

### Rains Will End

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Weather forecasters predicted that recent heavy rains in the midwestern United States would end today, but they warned that new crests on the upper Mississippi will result in continued flooding in southern areas. A "tranquil" weather picture for the Midwest through Sunday afternoon should allow the Mississippi and its tributaries to recede slightly, the National Weather Service said.

### Streets Drying

FREDERICTON (CP) — Some local streets dried up Wednesday night as high water began receding for the first time since flooding hit during the weekend.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

**Belleville leads cities of comparable size in fires, according to provincial report. First page, second section.**

- **Brighton High School's Mikado a showy presentation. Page 3.**
- **Paintings twice Hasty Pee's European campaign. First page, second section.**
- **New products add to enjoyment of**

## Less Aid to Israel, More to Arabs, Plan

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Nixon administration proposed to increase aid to Arab nations and cut financial assistance to Israel, the state department disclosed Wednesday.

The shift was outlined when Deputy State Secretary Kenneth Rush testified before the Senate foreign relations committee with administration's $2.9-billion military and economic aid program, unveiled Tuesday.

Rush said in his statement the administration proposed to provide $55 million to Israel in economic supporting assistance for the fiscal year beginning July 1, compared with the $30 million being provided during the current year.

Rush said the administration is proposing $200 million in low-interest credit financing for Israeli purchases of American military equipment, the same level as the current year.

At a while, committee sources said the administration proposed to provide Saudi Arabia with $20 million in military credit sales. It did not receive such assistance this year.

The administration is proposing to provide Jordan with direct military aid of about $40 million compared with $34 million this year. Economic supporting assistance would be raised to $65 million dollars from $50 million this year.

## Fractures Overlooked

WINNIPEG (CP) — A provincial medical examiner told an inquest Tuesday he could not understand how two doctors failed to notice four fractured ribs and a thorax puncture when a woman was brought to St. Boniface Hospital after a traffic accident.

Dr. Dennis Booth expressed the opinion the woman would not have died if she had been properly diagnosed and treated.

He testified at the inquest into the death last June 2 of Anita Vanchesluyt who was brought to the hospital after the accident May 6. She was examined, X-rayed and discharged.

Two days later she visited a doctor at the Manitoba Clinic, was admitted to Winnipeg General Hospital and treated for a chest infection and discharged May 16. She was readmitted May 24 suffering from shock and acute lung infection and her condition deteriorated until her death.

### THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: Cooler air entrenched in Northern Ontario is sweeping across the southern parts of the province as a disturbance north of Lake Huron moves slowly over into southern Quebec. Snow has accumulated to a depth of several inches north of Lake Superior, rendering driving conditions treacherous there. Skies will be cloudy throughout the province both today and Friday. A few showers should develop across the lower lakes. Strong winds in most communities will slowly subside.**

**TEMPERATURES**

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## Six Inches Of Snow In North

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A spring storm dumped six inches of snow in Northern Ontario Wednesday along an arc from Kapuskasing west and south to Wawa and 40 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

The storm, whipped along by northeast gales of up to 40 miles an hour, left motorists stranded and driving conditions hazardous.

Provincial police at Wawa said snowplows had to be called out to clear sections of Highway 17, closed for four hours Wednesday evening while stranded vehicles were freed.

Police at Manitouwadge and Nipigon also reported conditions hazardous.

### Today's Chuckle

It's not so bad if your mind goes blank, if you remember to turn off the sound.

## Copter Attack Strengthens Arguments for Withdrawal

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

External affairs officials in Ottawa Wednesday said the unprovoked attack on two Vietnam ceasefire observer commission helicopters has added weight to the argument that Canada should withdraw from the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

But in Toronto, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government is sticking with its peace-observation role in Vietnam despite the Wednesday episode.

The Canadian attitude remains that "we will withdraw if there is no improvement" in conditions facing the Canadian contingent,, Mr. Sharp told reporters, and so far "there has been no substantial improvement."

However, there are another 30 days to go before the previously-announced Vietnam May lapses, Mr. Sharp said.

While "it is hard to be constructive if you're fired on," it is essential to stick with the supervisory role while it appeared there was a chance of a Vietnam peace.

The helicopters, brightly painted with flourescent stripes, flew into a heavy barrage of fire close to the Vietnam demilitarized zone Tuesday.

"I don't know if it's the straw that will break the camel's back," an external affairs department officer said in Ottawa. "But it indicates that the situation has not improved."

A spokesman for External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp called the attack "a most serious and deplorable incident."

The helicopters, carrying full crews and four members of the (ICCS) managed to return to their base at Quang Tri about five minutes after takeoff without damage.

Both craft were en route to pick up the remains of one of two helicopters shot down April 7, along with survivors of that crash who had returned to inspect the wreckage.

A Canadian ICCS officer and other passengers aboard one of the machines were killed in the crash. Both flights had been approved beforehand by the Viet Cong, which controls the territory involved.

If the latest attack came from the Viet Cong—as Canadian observers claim—it would indicate that advance flight arrangements cleared by the Viet Cong "cannot be relied upon," the external affairs spokesman said.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons March 27 that without "substantial improvement" in the much-broken ceasefire, Canada would announce withdrawal by May 31 and end its involvement in the ICCS by June 30.

## Metro Detective Shot in Abdomen

TORONTO-(CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto police detective was shot in the abdomen early today when he and another officer went to an east-end house to disarm a man who had threatened a neighbor with a rifle.

Det. George Gerigs, 46, was reported in satisfactory condition two hours later in hospital.

He was felled with a single bullet from a high-powered rifle as he and Inspector Gordon Mugford entered the ground floor of the house from the basement. Insp. Mugford, who carried the wounded detective back to the basement, said he was "under fire" from the gunman and fired two shots from his own revolver to discourage pursuit.

Police lobbed tear gas into the house and soon afterwards an unarmed man emerged and surrendered.

Eric Rose, 42, who has lived on the street for five years, was charged with attempted murder.

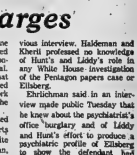
Police converged on the Alton Avenue house about 5:45 a.m., after Gordon Calhoun, an operator with the Toronto Transit Commission, reported he had been threatened by a man with a rifle while he was walking to work.

Mr. Calhoun's wife told police her husband said the man accosted him and asked where he was going. When Mr. Calhoun said he was going to work the man replied: "No you're not. Go back home."

After calling police, Mr. Calhoun took his car and drove to work another way.

Det. Gerigs, a 15-year veteran with the force, was the fourth policeman to be shot this year. Two were killed and the third suffered gunshot wounds.

### Ben Wicks'



## Judge May Declare Mistrial In Pentagon Papers Charges

Pentagon papers trial judge has directed lawyers to give final oral briefs today on dismissal and mistrial motions and raised the possibility that the case may never go to the jury for a verdict.

Judge Matt Byrne of U.S. district court has said he will not allow jurors to begin deliberations until he has all the facts about a burglary of the office of co-defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and alleged White House involvement in prosecution of the case.

Byrne also demanded that the government give him more details about the alleged roles of Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt in the burglary and of a special White House investigation of the leak to news media of the Pentagon papers.

Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp., are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon papers, a top-secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Byrne says he wants more information on the Liddy-Hunt operations in order to determine whether those actions interfered with the defendants' constitutional rights to a fair trial. Byrne has expressed fears that "tainted evidence" obtained from the Liddy-Hunt work might have been used in the prosecution.

The government submitted Wednesday three FBI reports on recent interviews with White House aides John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and Bruce Kherli.

Ehrlichman's interview added only sparse details to a previous interview. Haldeman and Kherli professed no knowledge of Hunt's and Liddy's role in any White House investigation of the Pentagon papers case or Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman said in an interview made public Tuesday that he knew about the psychiatrist's office burglary and of Liddy and Hunt's effort to produce a psychiatric profile of Ellsberg to show the defendant had "moral and emotional problems." Ehrlichman said the conspirators worked for the White House at the time.

## Labor Ministers Meet

Quebec Labor and Manpower Minister Jean Cournoyer shakes hands with assistant deputy federal minister W. P. Kelly as a smiling John Munro looks on at the start of a two-day federal-provincial conference of labor ministers in Ottawa Wednesday. For story see Page 11. (CP Photo)

# Technology Said Eroding Society

Still wondering where the younger generation gets its ideas?

It's simple. From the older generation.

"The young get their ideas from the older generation in advertisements, its behavior, whether the older generation knows it or not," Dr. E. R. Conn, director of Belleville General Hospital's psychiatric department told a mental health seminar Wednesday.

"People forget the young are still learning rules to live by: forming basic beliefs about the way the world is — and how it ought to be," said Dr. Conn. "The young do learn some things. They're listening to the messages we send them every day.

"They are not rebelling against the establishment. They're outdoing the establishment."

The seemingly simple answer to one social question was only part of a complex scrutiny by the psychiatrist of modern society, where technical achievement could weaken the creative qualities that fashioned it.

With technocracy has come erosion of traditional values and institutions. Progress has at once created an affluent culture in an unpredictable world said Dr. Conn.

Instability fosters disillusion which can be indulged. It's now possible to contemplate little yet live adequately.

With less emphasis on training for achievement the concept of individual accomplishment which evolved modern society is "fast disappearing".

Dr. Conn sees these factors as upsetting the historically healthy balance of individualism and dependency between man and society.

The culture that guarantees personal well-being runs the danger of reducing the individual's motivation for social contribution.

Such a society, said Dr. Conn, faces the risk of becoming a "pathological breeding ground for weakening of its members — and eventually society itself."

## Coming Events

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Bethlehem Dinner and Dance, Friday, May 4, Parkside Community Hall, Wallbridge-Hilton Road. Dinner 7 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. All single parents welcome. M3-1-N

BUS TO GENERAL MOTORS Open House, Oshawa, Wednesday evening, May 16. Telephone McGinn Coach Tours 962-6664. M7-3

BUS TO OTTAWA IN TULIP TIME Sunday, May 20th. Telephone McGinn Coach Tours 962-6664. M7-3

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and entertainment. Admission 50c. M3-tf-tues-thurs-tf

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FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR BUS trip to O'Keefe Centre to see Carol Channing (Hello), Wed., May 9. Telephone McGinn Tours 962-6664. M7-3

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL presents Musical Extravaganza, Wed., May 9, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $1.00 M3-4-7-9

## *Highway 2 Claims Another*

Road construction, still incomplete on Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville, has resulted in hazardous condition following recent heavy rains. Trapped in the mud along the shoulder last night was a couple on the way to Bayside Secondary School's open house. Student Dana Lear and Bayside teacher Miss Catherine McEvoy inspect the situation, soon relieved by the arrival of a helpful truck driver and an OPP officer.

# Psychiatric Caseload Doubled

The number of interviews at Belleville General Hospital's psychiatric outpatient clinic doubled last year.

The statistic added emphasis to a theme made by professionals and laymen at a hospital seminar Wednesday:

Community involvement in mental health care has become inevitable.

Changed medical and social concepts of mental illness have created a crucial demand for broad local participation — by individuals and organizations — in a total rehabilitation program.

Major factors creating the need — outlined by Dr. E. R. Conn, director of BGH's psychiatry services o the seminar organized by his department — included:

Medical — Treatment has mostly now evolved away from large regional institutions. Emphasis, where possible now is or local hospital units, enabling patients to stay within hometown environments.

Social — Although an aged stigma lingers, mental illness now is accepted by most of society in its proper perspective. It's another disorder to which the human condition is vulnerable. But recognition has increased the pressure on treatment services. There may never be sufficient trained personnel for the task.

The need now not only embraces individual volunteers, but much of the community's organization — industry, education, local government, religious and medical institutions.

"Within our own community at the present time," said Dr. Conn, "there is a need for formation of volunteer agencies which include not only private citizens, but members of various agencies to collaborate with mental health workers."

B. A. Williams, BGH psychiatric unit co-ordinator, said much progress yet had to be made toward such a goal in the Quinte area.

"The challenge is great and the involvement is inevitable," said Mr. Williams. "We view mental health in the community as the business of everybody."

### Deputy Moving

Deputy-clerk of the town of Napanee for the past 15 years, Ernest G. Leaver has resigned to accept a similar position in the Georgian Bay District. Mr. Leaver will become deputy clerk for the town of Collingwood.

Dr. Conn said his outpatients' clinic had recorded 1,930 interviews last year — almost exactly double the 907 a year earlier.

At the same time there were 513 in-patients, compared to 414 in 1971.

The statistics indicate — among other factors — the treatment trend away from the large provincial hospitals.

But mental health and rehabilitation must not only exist within the psychiatric unit of the local hospital, said Dr. Conn. A social approach has to be taken in an integrated over-all program oriented to the community.

Among the various projects mentioned by Dr. Conn were:

—A community mental health centre, involving both laymen and professionals in prevention.

—Foster homes for adults with special problems — such as divorce — which prevent them returning to a family environment.

—Sheltered workshops in which industry would assist persons who had mental health problems regain "their sense of integrity and pride."

—Recreation clubs largely organized by patients or those with similar problems in the past.

There is a specific need for people in the community with special skills and training involved in mental health and rehabilitation. The facilitation process, said Dr. Conn.

Professional resources would never be sufficient to undertake such a comprehensive program, said Dr. Conn.

There are not enough trained mental health workers, as such, to provide all phases of this. But it is reasonable to expect that there will be in the future," he told the delegates at a Rehabilitation Hall in the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing.

Social workers, hospital personnel and clergymen were participants in the seminar.


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## Obituaries and Funerals

**JOHN GERALD SCRUTTON**
**Madoc**

The funeral for John Gerald Scrutton, life resident of Madoc, will be held Saturday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3 p.m., conducted by Rev. C. W. Nesbitt. Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Scrutton died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 85th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scrutton, he was born in Madoc and had worked for many years as an auto mechanic at Brett's Garage. He was a member of Trinity United Church and also belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 383 Madoc.

Aside from his wife, the former Helen I. Ferns, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. M. (Linda) Whiteman of Belleville, a son Robert W. Scrutton, at home, and four grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. A. H. (Gwen) Connor, lives at RR3, Stirling.

**MILO WILBERT VANVOLKENBURG**

The funeral service for Milo Wilbert Vanvolkenburg of 9 was held in the chapel of the Howden Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 2.

Rev. John Peters conducted the service with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery. Bearers were Keith Ellis, Thomas Wilson, Ray Babcock, William Gingerich, Ross Carlisle and Ray Sharp.

He was a resident of RR 3 Havelock and had died in Belleville General Hospital April 29. In his 71st year he is survived by his wife, the former Laurena Neal. He was born in Vanskiele Settlement and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vanvolkenburg.

He was a lifetime resident of the area and is survived by his daughter Mrs. Mcville (Norma) of Oshawa, three grandchildren and his sisters Mrs. Percy (Robina) Ellis of RR 4 Havelock, Mrs. Douglas (Reta) Moore of Oshawa and Mrs. Thomas (Beatrice) Wilson of Bowmanville.

He retired from farming in 1972. Educated in the Vanskiele Settlement, he was a member of Corbyn's United Church.

**MRS. DANIEL H. O'CONNELL**
**Madoc**

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Rita O'Connell was held May 2, 1973 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Michael Sacred Heart of Mary Church, where requiem high mass was sung by Rev. T. G. Lennon of Marmora. Rev. F. J. O'Neil of Toledo was present in the sanctuary. Interment was in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc.

Bearers were sons of the deceased, Hugh and James p. O'Connell, sons-in-law Ashley Rosemeyer and Vincent Virtanen, and brothers Anthony and Ambrose Courneyea.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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| Atla. Gas. | 21¼ | Campbell Chib. | 430 |
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| Bk. of Nova | 28¼ | Cochenour | 2.75 |
| Bk. of Toronto | 30½ | Coniagas | 7.75 |
| Brascan | 20½ | Dickenson Mines | 2.30 |
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| BC Telephone | 34 | Dome Mines | 21¼ |
| Bow Valley Ind. | 23¾ | Falconbridge | 33¾ |
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| Can. Industries | 15¾ | Inspiration | 2.75 |
| CHUM Ltd. | 7¾ | Inter. Nickel | 34½ |
| CPR | 18½ | Interprov. Pipe | 25½ |
| CPR 7% PFD | 20¼ | Kerr Addison | 11¾ |
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| Emperor | 58¾ | Silver Stack | 1.60 |
| Dominion Stores | 16 | Sullivan Mng. | 395 |
| Ford | 30¾ | Texas Gulf | 32¾ |
| Gatineau Pwr. | 22¼ | Falcon Copper | 13¼ |
| Ford Canada | 96¾ | Trans. Cda. Pipe | 30¾ |
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## *Sandbanks Cut Off*

PICTON — The road leading to Sandbanks Provincial Park will be closed because of high water conditions causing flooding in the parking area.

Parks Superintendent Robert Davison said today he expected the park would be closed to traffic shortly and noted that Outer Park is still experiencing problems with high water. Change houses were moved to the park last month to protect them against shoreline erosion. Life guard towers also were removed.

## BIRTHS

BOILEAU — Donald and Heather (nee Rath) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, on April 29th, 1973, weight 8 lbs., 2½ ozs., a sister for Melissa.

EMERY — Ted and Judy Emery (nee Servos) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Tracy Lynn, on Wednesday, April 25th, 1973. Weight 9 lbs., 6 ozs. A sister for Charlotte and Jeff.

JONES — Bill and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of a son, David Frederick, May 1st, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 13 ozs. A brother for Sarah.

JONES — Fred and Carol (nee Coe) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lee Dawn, May 1, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 7 ozs. A sister for Peter.

RICHMOND — To Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Richmond of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Christopher Lyman, April 26, 1973. First grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Richmond of Picton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall of Belleville.

BURTON — David and Beth (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of our first daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on April 28, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 14 ozs.

## DEATHS

COVERT, Elizabeth Jane — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 3rd, 1973, Elizabeth Jane Covert, beloved wife of Ernest Covert, in her 56th year. Devoted wife of the late Ray Covert, dear sister of Margaret Mrs. Frank Anderson, Kingston.

She was a resident of 36 Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton, where friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Saturday, May 5th at 2 p.m. Interment Hicks Site Cemetery, Ameliasburgh.

Don't let your heart grow cold or turn from the world. Remember God is love. M3-2-3

SCRUTTON, John Gerald (Jack) — Of Madoc on Thursday, May 3, 1973, Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 3, 1973, John Gerald Scrutton, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Helen I. Ferns, dear father of Mrs. Mcville (Linda) of Belleville, Robert W. Scrutton at home, four grandchildren, sister Mrs. A. H. (Gwen) Connor, R.R. 3 Stirling. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mcville wishes to thank Rev. Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service in the chapel on Saturday, May 5 at 3 p.m. Rev. D. W. Nesbitt officiating.

Interment Whitelake Cemetery. M3-2-3

## IN MEMORIAM

CORNELL — Sadly remembering mother of a dear husband and father, Lorne Cornell, who died May 3rd, 1972.

Time has passed and memories linger on,
A sad, sweet memory that will not fade,
When the ways of life divide,
And we walk the road alone,
Memories are especially the treasures,
That you left us beside our memories,
A well treasure filled with love.
—Always remembered by his wife Florence and family.

MORAN — In loving remembrance of Mrs. Ethel Moran who passed away May 3rd, 1972.

Many a day I've wanted to speak,
And many an hour one is on our mind,
A link in our family chain is broken,
A heart that was kind has gone.
—Always remembered by husband Tom Moran and family.

RANDLE — In loving memory of Mrs. Ethel Randle who passed away three years ago May 3rd, 1970.

To the best mom a special day,
To the best wife in every way,
For the days we are miles of rest,
Are very hard to find,
But we can always turn to you,
For you are always kind.
To see the look of grandfather dear,
Would bring a smile to you,
—Fondly remembered by Linda and Terry, Terry and Lorraine.

## CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors who sent cards, treats and gifts while I was in the hospital; and a special thank all those who sent cards and gifts to Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bateman and Sandra, also to the Rev. Woodward and Father Cullen for all.

Agnes Vinnicombe.

I would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Lowe and Lester, nurses, friends, Dr. Lowe and Lester, nurses, friends, Dr. Lowe and Lester, nurses, friends,

## Firearm Play Costly

BRIGHTON — A horsing around incident last month almost cost a Brighton youth the use of his left eye when he was shot by a pellet from an air gun.

The incident cost his 23-year-old brother - in - law $53 in provincial court here Wednesday.

Robert McCauley, of Otonabee, pleaded guilty to dangerous use of a firearm, that resulted in the wounding of Robert Simpson, 18, of RR 2, Brighton.

The wounded youth underwent eye surgery at Trenton Memorial Hospital on March 25.

McCauley's gun was confiscated by police. The Simpson boy's frontier-style, single-action revolver was returned to his parents.

## Pre-holiday Swim Program Begins May 14

TRENTON A pre-vacation water safety program will be held at CFB Trenton from Monday, May 14 to Saturday, May 18.

Norman Passant, chairman of the CFB Trenton Water Safety Committee, said yesterday the program is being designed specifically "to get the jump before people take off for the first long weekend of the summer season . . . May 24."

The entire project will be held at the indoor swimming pool at the south side recreation centre between 7 and 8 p.m.

A display of artificial respiration techniques will be held Monday; synchronized swimming demonstrations on Tuesday; demonstrations by the Dolphins Swimming Club on Wednesday; boat safety displays and demonstrations on Thursday and on Friday underwater SCUBA diving will be held.

Conclusion of the week-long event will take place at 3 p.m. at the pool. Judges will have selected winning posters prepared by students of Breadner School based on the water safety theme.

Regular water safety programs will start in June.

## Stage of the Rising Sun

One of Gilbert and Sullivan's most entertaining operettas, The Mikado — a light-hearted tale of Japanese traditions starts tonight at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton. The 3-hour production has taken months of hard work for the 48 players and equal number of assistants. Here, executioner Ko-Ko (Jim Gordon) reads news from the court of the Mikado, while a jovial Pooh-bah, Lord of Everything Else (Robert Hanks) hovers expectantly and lovers Nanki-Poo (John Meiboon) and Yum-Yum (Alison Goodfellow), await results with other members of the cast. Curtain is 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for each of Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances.

## Fitness Benefits Crippled Children

There's no such thing as the impossible dream for Ted Cairns. He'll tell you his objective is crazy and so far he has spent $16,000 grasping for it.

Armed with a bank loan and most of his personal savings, Mr. Cairns has set out to nurture his portion of the physical fitness trade into a thriving endeavor — for no personal gain.

Mr. Cairns, one-time operator of Ted's Tack Shop in Stirling, who later left the Quinte area via a truck and trailer to tour Canada, has founded the Executive Men's Club. Once the bank is repaid Mr. Cairns doesn't want to see any profit.

"After the company (in his wife Carol's name) repays the bank, the entire profits of the business go to aid crippled children."

Asked who that particular charity would be the beneficiary, Mr. Cairns answered, "I like the idea of Belleville people contributing for the sake of children who can't."

The Cairns which also incorporates a women's health spa facility, celebrated its open House Wednesday night. Mr. Cairns believes he will reach this dream in about a year.

While businesses dispersed wine and escorted possible members about the spacious 180 North Front Street complex, Mr. Cairns explained it costs about one drink a week to use the club.

For two dollars a week you can visit the club as often as you wish, use the saunas and have access to qualified instructors on an individual basis.

Mr. Cairns says he got the idea of opening a health club while on his trip to Vancouver ending with a mask related waist line.

"I joined a club that had next to no facilities and was paying $170 membership. When I got back home I couldn't stand doing nothing with my time and started the Executive Men's Club," — even though he says the health club industry has a "lousy" reputation.

Mr. Cairns believes a lot of fly - by - nighters have jeopardized the integrity of the industry and have spoiled it to some degree for the sincere establishments.

"I have a reputation here to live up to," says the Carrying Place resident. "I'm here to stay as long as people want to help their bodies."

He doesn't believe he's in the business to tell people what shape their bodies should be in. "People can decide for themselves what they want and I and my staff will help them achieve it."

In his striving to gain the respect of the general public, Mr. Cairns has given free memberships to every doctor in Belleville and Trenton.

"I want their approval," he says.

No less than 24 nouns and choruses later, the lovers, aptly played by Alison Goodfellow and John Meiboom, have been married. The executioner, played by Jim Gordon has solved everything by marrying the spurned court lady, played by Kathy Morgan, and everybody lives happily ever after.

And a show isn't a show without those behind the scenes.

Costumes — from detailed Japanese guard uniforms to kimonos and cart outfits, would bring pleasure to many a stock players' company.

Handling of the many changes of costume under Lerryn Andrews, is the task of 10 assistants.

Makeup, that for this production is nothing less than lavish, falls to the willing hands and brushes of 25 student artists under Mary Thompson.

And because this is a musical, vocal training is a must. For the production, four teacher-coaches have been busy for months preparing their budding charges.

# Brighton's Mikado A Lavish Production

BRIGHTON — The Mikado — a light-hearted musical by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a test of performing skills for both actors and audience.

And at East Northumberland Secondary School here the next three evenings, 48 drama club students will be putting their all into this scenic Japanese-setting extravaganza.

The product of three months' work by these students and their advisors showed many gaps and flaws teacher - director Barbara Kilyner hopes to have ironed out by opening performance tonight. And if the enthusiasm shown during dress rehearsal Wednesday is any example, there shouldn't be any problem.

The young people started to rehearse the three - hour production in February. Over the weeks they have produced a brilliant array of costumes, sets and makeup.

Although still an amateur production, audiences won't be disappointed by their efforts. But to the viewer, one performer emerges above the rest.

Rober Hanks, the jovial mutton - chop and pillow-girded Pooh-bah, Lord High Everything Else, has a voice and budding theatrical approach that may well mark him for a promising career.

He's been involved in the drama club for some time and this year began singing lessons.

The operetta concerns the story of a young prince, Nanki-Poo, who flees the amorous approaches of an aging lady in his father. The Mikado's court. Dressed as a minstrel, he falls in love with Yum-Yum, the ward and prospective bride of Ko-Ko, the chief executioner.

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## Chamber Supports Citizens Bureau

Support for extending Local Initiatives Program funding of Belleville's Citizens Bureau received the May 31 expiry of its current grant is gathering.

With Mayor Robin Jeffrey's endorsement of the project already offered, board members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce voted at Wednesday's meeting to write a letter stating their support.

"When they started they received a load from the Chamber of Commerce," said chamber manager Don Sutton.

"They took over many of our problems.

"I think they're doing a very useful job — we refer a minimum of 10 to 12 calls a day to them on the average," he said. "If this LIP support were to cease we'd have to pick this up again as a courtesy to the community." The Citizens Bureau has more than 400 current files.

"If it came back here we'd have to be prepared to take over their files and hire someone to do it — and we just don't have the resources of people or money," said Mr. Sutton.

"If they get an extension, the service would be continued until September 30, 1973," he said.

A motion put by Wally Streit, tourism committee chairman, that volunteered the Chamber of Commerce's support for extension of the LIP funding was unanimously accepted.

## Youth Held In Custody

Richard Blake Boomhower, 17, charged with two counts of attempted murder following a Canniffon Road shooting early Sunday morning, will be detained in custody until May 8.

The youth, who fired seven shots at Police Constables Jack O'Donnell and Gerald Bull when they answered a call to his home to quiet an axe-wielding youth, will be held in the Napanee Regional Detention Centre.

He was represented by lawyer Sidney Murray at the bail hearing.


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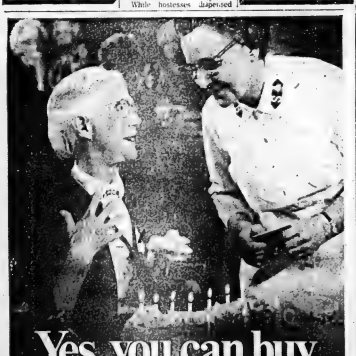



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## Socialism All-Party Style

# The Welfare State—What A Difference 10 Years Can Make

By HENRY F. HEALD

OTTAWA — Where must one go to find a real conservative these days? The social welfare program that Health Minister Marc Lalonde outlined to the Commons the day the MPs went home for their Easter vacation was a description of the welfare state in such an advanced stage that a decade ago he would have been branded an out and out communist.

It is good to know we have got past the name-calling stage, but when Tories, New Democrats and Socreds all hailed the minister's statement as though it was the Trump of God proclaiming the millennium, those who is left to look at it with a magnifying glass and ponder whether it is really what is needed?

NDP spokesman Stanley Knowles virtually danced with joy as he promised to prod Mr. Lalonde to dig deeper and fast-er into the taxpayers' pockets to finance the socialist revolution.

Social Credit deputy leader Gilbert Rondeau accused the ex-Trudeau government of lifting the program from a recent election campaign literature, but warned that $800 million was not nearly enough to generate the kind of spending power the Socreds had in mind.

That $800 million, by the way, sounds suspiciously like the size of the government's revenue surplus — a surplus that Finance Minister Turner had always assured the House would be fully absorbed by the time the books are balanced.

What little criticism there was came from Heath Macquarrie, the eloquent member from Prince Edward Island. Sometimes, unfortunately, the thrust of his criticism is buried in his eloquence. Nevertheless, his criticism was the standard opposition stuff. In terms of the proposals made by Mr. Lalonde he welcomed them with open arms and promised the support of the Conservative Party.

The tipo points in the minister's proposals that sound so attractive are the principle of universality and the removal of the disincentives to employment.

Both are great temptations to the politicians. Any program, that is universal saves them the difficult job of deciding where to draw the line. And although Mr. Lalonde does not say how he will do it, removing the disincentives to work sounds just great. One of the big problems in welfare programs are the people who would rather stay home and draw welfare than go to work at low-paying jobs and lose all aid.

But what about the disincentive to business development in general of a universal welfare state? Both Mr. Macquarrie and Mr. Knowles talk about escalating family allowances and pensions, not just in step with the rising cost of living, but with the rising gross national product.

What that is translated into guaranteed income, we are talking in the neighborhood of $8,000 or more per family. Now if the principle of universality is to be adopted, that means paying everyone the $8,000 and then getting it back in taxes from the man who does not need it. So the man who earns $10,000 a year will get $8,000 — $18,000 and have to pay something like $8,000 per in taxes. How is that for a disincentive to employment?

But even that is not the biggest problem. The problem is that the amount of money going through the government's hands would give it a stranglehold on the economy. Think of the size of the bureaucracy that would be required to administer such a system.

The problem with the welfare state is that it emphasizes rights and de-emphasizes responsibilities; it stresses administration and neglects productivity.

It is true this is going a bit beyond the proposals Mr. Lalonde outlined in his social security paper. But that is the road it follows and with no one in the opposition ready to set up any roadblocks there is nothing to stop it.

In the latter days of the 28th Parliament, it is not the time for the message to ease off on socialism was getting through to the cabinet. Ironically, now that the balance of power rests with the NDP, the Liberals are being forced to go even more that way.

Or we can vote in a Conservative government and let Bob Stanfield bring in the welfare state.

## Full Facts Awaited

At best President Nixon's position at this moment, in the wake of the Watergate revelations, may be regarded as precarious; at worst, untenable.

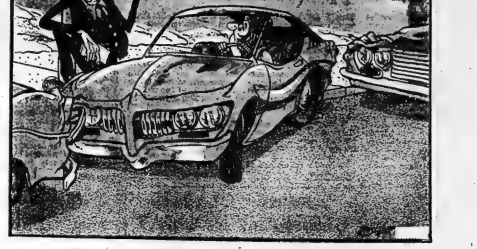
But complex situations such as this, with overtones of political scandal and corruption, have a way of resolving themselves to the point that they no longer occupy centre stage.

That is not to say events of the utmost seriousness do not claim the attention of the American people and the processes of law in that country. Or that they are having anything else but the most profound repercussions on the international scene. But even when things seem to be at their worst a sense of proportion must be preserved. The outcome of the Watergate affair is still something for the future, as is the fate of the principals involved. A full accounting is expected but final judgment cannot be passed on any of them, or on the President's role, if any, until the full facts are known.

Some observations of 1964 republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater are interesting in this context. He said if elections were held next week, the Watergate affair would have a decisive effect. "But," he added, "when you run it through the wringer, it won't remain that much." Significantly, Goldwater does not think the president had prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging or its cover-up.

The UK newspaper, The Daily Telegraph noted: "If his (Nixon's) faults, as we assume, are at worst no greater than misjudgments or indiscretions, the American people will bear in mind what they owe him — and so will the free world."

Time will tell. The full story of Watergate has yet to be revealed.




"I'm sorry, lady, you've already used up the time trying to park."

## Canadians Lose Out

Students of American influence in Canada will be interested in a number of appointments to a Lindsay firm, Prowler Industries of Ontario Ltd.

Americans have been appointed to the positions of sales manager, plant manager, purchasing manager, and production manager respectively.

They are former stockbroker Ralph B. Clemans, who served with the U.S. air force for eight years, L. Norman Gruden, a native of California with a degree in accounting, Forrest R. Webb Jr., a business administration graduate of the University of South Dakota, and John A. Mahoney, who attended university in San Diego and also saw service with the U.S. army as a test pilot.

The importation which comes to us from a public relations firm in Tustin, California, indicates that the executives are all new to the firm Grudem joining it in 1971 and his three colleagues only last year. Prowler Industries is a subsidiary of Fleetwood Enterprises Inc., which manufactures mobile homes, recreational vehicles and sectionalized modular housing.

Thus Americans have made a fairly clean sweep of some of the plum jobs with this firm in Lindsay. We are left wondering what has happened to our own bright young men coming out of university. Or were no Canadians considered for the jobs? The appointments are all the more ironic considering the "Ontario" designation in the firm's name.

## Red Shield Campaign

The Salvation Army and the extraordinary work it performs for the needs of people around the world command public respect. In the spheres of missionary and social work, and in medicine and countless other ways the Salvation Army performs a noble task. Some of it is illustrated in the front window of a vacant store on Front Street this week, in connection with the Army's Red Shield campaign in which the public is afforded an opportunity to contribute to the organization's vital work. At a glance we see the practical way in which the Army seeks to aid those in need at home and abroad. It is work that merits our support and traditionally this is freely given. We trust it will be the same again this year with the campaign opening in coming days.

## 'Atlantic' Talks Held in Shadow of Watergate

By CV FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — A period of intensive diplomatic activity at summit level has begun between Europe and the United States with the visit to Washington of West Germany's socialist chancellor, Willy Brandt.

Communist Europe as well as the Continent's Western segment will be prominently represented in the summit discussions over the next few months.

As far as non-Communist Europe is concerned, the talks will be held in the light of the U.S. proposal for a new Atlantic Charter designed to bring relations between America and western European states, as well as Japan, into a new era of co-operation.

Having made his long-awaited speech on the Watergate affair and appointed a new attorney-general who supposedly can deal with the scandal, President Nixon may feel he can fully resume his activities as a world figure helping to mould a strikingly-new pattern of international relations.

Whether future developments in the Watergate scandal will allow his return to international preoccupations, Nixon apparently feels his major historical mark as president will be made in foreign rather than domestic policy.

In an obvious reference to Nixon's role in ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and restoring relations with China as well as warming ties with Russia, the Conservative-supporting Daily Telegraph of London said in an editorial about the president and Watergate:

"If his faults, as we assume, are at worst no greater than misjudgments or indiscretions, the American people will bear in mind what they owe him — and so will the free world."

Whatever the merits of such a contention, foreign affairs specialists in both Europe and the U.S. may feel some degree of nervousness and excitement at Mr. Brandt visit to Washington opens the new diplomatic cycle.

Though a firm supporter of West German friendship with the U.S., Brandt has been portrayed in one French-language Brussels newspaper as pursuing a kind of socialist-style Gaullism, primarily because he has urged a new sense of collective identity for Europe.

After Brandt returns home, he will play host to Soviet Communist Chief Leonid Brezhnev, who then will visit Washington.

A highly-significant reshuffle of the all-important politburo of the Soviet Union has given extra influence to supporters of Brezhnev's policy of greater friendship towards the U.S., further bolstered by Russian-American trade agreements involving everything from raw materials to soft drinks and vodka.

The idea of strengthened U.S.-Soviet ties causes some concern in certain western quarters, where relief at the receding of great-power conflict is mixed with a conviction that such developments make it all the more necessary for the Common Market countries to develop a separate collective identity in world politics as a counterbalance to the giants.

Even the British, usually accused by Gaullists of being "Trojan horse" allies of the Americans within the Common Market, are interpreted in Brussels as having given Washington's atlantic charter project a cautious welcome.

The British, some observers believe would have preferred to see the Americans delay their bid for a new pattern of friendship with western Europe until after the Common Market has time to settle into the enlarged nine-member pattern of activity established Jan. 1.

Another stage of summit diplomacy will be Nixon's trip to Europe later this year, designed to reduce American-European problems.

With vital trade talks also due in September, the year as a whole shapes up to be a crucial one for world relationships whatever the impact of Watergate.

## Leftist Lands Seek Capital

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Eric Kierans former Communications Minister and now an economics professor at McGill University, is very worried about the growing power of multi-national corporations.

He says that future estimates of growth should be put in terms of their growth and no longer as that of separate nations.

Instead of gross national product expectations from say, Canada, Japan, West Germany, Britain and the USA, we should use a single global figure of gross multi-national corporation growth suggests Mr. Kierans.

Maybe so. Certainly the contemporary phenomenon of multi-national corporation profitability defies the Marxian concept that capitalism has sowed it, the seeds of its own destruction.

For those monster multi-nationals with head offices in major American industrial cities, whose profits now come chiefly from overseas business, Karl Marx is a dead duck.

However Eric Kierans and other gloomsters about the spreading and unchallenged power of the multi-nationals, or the "transnationals" as the British often call them, should take stock of the beating these companies have taken since 1960 from nationalization processes in Third World countries.

Beginning with the massive takeovers of US-owned sugar, cattle, utility and manufacturing industries in Castro's Cuba in the summer of 1960, US multi-nationals alone have lost about $5 billions in assets, many due to non-recoverable.

Since then in Indonesia, Iran, Libya, Peru, Chile, Burma, India, Ghana, Egypt and even France, US-owned multi-nationals have suffered nationalization or have had to accept joint venture ownership deals with local governments, where the state has controlling interest.

Indonesia under Sokarno nationalized or seized management control of US and European oil companies, (a move which was reversed after he lost power). In Peru after the army colonels started a military socialist regime in October, 1968, their first move was nationalization of International Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the former Standard Oil with book value of about $80 millions.

Egypt in 1966 expropriated most of the remaining foreign enterprises in that super-nationalistic Arab republic, and in Burma a few years earlier with whatever was left of foreign companies there. And since Marxist President Salvador Allende's victory in Chile in September, 1970, we have seen the spectacle there of Cuban-type nationalization of US-owned copper mines, auto assembly plants and other manufacturing and services outlets.

To this end we have also watched a major multi-national, in fact the largest of the lot, International Telephone and Telegraph admit to interference in Chilean national life in the interest of trying to unseat President Allende. Mr. Kierans, convicted most of their mixed bag of utility and hotel enterprises in the underdeveloped world.

But there is a curious yet import ant difference between what under way in countries which are not at odds over subsidiaries of multi-national corporations.

This is to invite new investment from countries which have had no dominating contact with the national economy in the past. Hence in-Peru, US investment dollars are still very direct, but Japanese yen and West German marks are very clean. It's a curious but essential switch.

## Community Services Operation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

*Over the years Alderman Ben Corke has rendered the city of Belleville yeoman service. Usually he portrays the image of hard headed common sense in what he says and does for the community.

For instance Alderman Corke thought he was doing the city a favor by bringing Isidore Laliberte's circus here to behead Belleville a leading social agency.

The fortunes of the UCS and its affiliates, as far as I can see, do not appear to be advanced very much under the direction of Mr. Cooperman. In fact, I am strongly inclined to the opposite view.

The UCS has shown no dramatic increase. The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides out of the agency and the YMCA suffered similar treatment. Of course they are back in action.

What exactly are we, the people of Belleville getting for our investment of $17,000 per annum plus a well endowed pension scheme?

City council seems permanent. Its members could serve a full 100 per year toward Mr. Cooperman's salary, the rest coming from the public purse itself.

Alderman Art Keegan is only one of a number of many of the citizens of Belleville who he asks for an inquiry into the running of the UCS board of directors.

If my information is correct, and I have no reason to doubt the source, the UCS board of directors merely rubber stamps Mr. Cooperman's proposals for the most part.

The UCS charges those who can afford it $15 for family counselling. The Rev. Maurice McLeod who does the work is paid $8 per session. What happens to the rest of the money?

The Citizen's Bureau approved before council recently and Alderman Keegan asked questions in relation to monies spent on supplies and services. No Liff program were never really answered. The Mayor called UCS president Hugh Perrow to the podium to answer. His replies were very evasive and inconclusive to say the least. Why was Mr. Cooperman not asked to appear? After all, the people of Belleville have a considerable investment in this man and they should be entitled to a few answers to simple questions.

I cannot see Alderman Keegan getting to the rot of the matter either.

For my money Mr. Cooperman has become a luxury the city of Belleville cannot afford.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1953

The Kiwanis Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a dance at Club Commodore, conveyed by Mrs. H. Emerson, with co-convener, Mrs. S. Robb and active committee, Mrs. H. Carruthers, Mrs. A. Drysdale, Mrs. H. House, Mrs. A. Sedgwick, Mrs. V. White, Mrs. H. Trepanier, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. G. Hessard, and Mrs. R. Hessard, Mrs. H. Murray, president of the ladies' auxiliary, F. Creegan, president of the men's club and Mrs. Creegan, received the many guests. Mr. and Mrs. Corke were present from Madoc, Tweed, Trenton and Port Hope.

Mrs. Gladys Rich attended the Academy of Friends ship meeting of the Women of Belleville in Kitchener and presented the scholarship warrant for high school girl graduates.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1943

Local delegates reported on the Victorian Order annual convention recently held in Toronto. Nurse Scott received the work of the acting chief superintendent for the Dominion, who is active head of the Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Smellie, CAMC is serving as matron in chief of the Canadian nursing sisters. During 1942 Victorian Order nurses made over 700,000 visits to care for 68,616 patients; 92 per cent of visits made by Victoria Order nurses combined nursing care with health teaching. A large percentage of the visits were made to families with some members served in the Navy, Army or Air Force, stated Miss Soutar.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1933

George Holgate of this city is spending some time in Edmonton.

Arthur Johnson is home from the College of Pharmacy to spend the long vacation.

Clifford Ketcheson has returned to Toronto after spending a week at his home here.

Marion MacLean is visiting friends in Toronto.

Allen P. Latta has returned home from Bermuda where he spent some time with his sister, Mrs. Vallis and Mr. J. S. Vallis.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1923

H. F. Ketcheson and John Elliott will address the men's club in connection with the Picton Board of Trade this evening.

City Engineer Campbell is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Liddle have returned home from Toronto.

Mrs. J. S. Tower and Miss MacMillan have returned home from Los Angeles where they spent the winter.

Col. W. N. Ponton, Grand Master of the Masonic Order will officiate at the dedication of the New Masonic Temple in Brockville.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 3, 1973 —

Christopher Columbus discovered Jamaica 479 years ago today—in 1494—and on Labor Day in 1655 an English fleet sent by Oliver Cromwell captured the island from the Spanish. Columbus named the island Sant Jago,' but it has retained a derivation of its Indian name Xaymaca or Xaymaca.

1958—Maureen Vanstone, age 8, was killed by a lioness that escaped from a private zoo at Nanaimo, B.C.

1945—The 1st Canadian Army captured Oldenburg.

1939—Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet Union resigned and was succeeded by Vyasheslav Molotov.

1837—Newfoundland enacted a tariff against Canada.

1846—Penasylvania forbade the jailing of fugitive slaves.

## Alcohol Factor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am wondering how many concerned citizens, members of clubs, Kinsmen, Kinnettes, parents, and numerous other organizations who might be hearing others, have taken the time to write to their MP and the Minister of Health, Marc Lalonde, answering Mr. Thompson's plea (Letter to the Editor — Monday, April 23 edition) asking that the laws be revised for driving while consuming alcohol.

Please take ten minutes of your time and write today.

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## Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is. And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit." — Ephesians 5,17, 18

Many of us have stumbled through life searching for God's will without success because we have ignored the Holy Spirit. Be filled with the Spirit and "He will guide you into all truth,"

## Ann Landers

### Boozers Want Booze, Not Buddies Ann Says

**Dear Ann Landers:** I didn't his hat, open the door and tell him goodbye. Maybe he'll continue to drink and end up in the gutter. Or he just might hit bottom and decide to save himself. Whatever he decides, let him do it on his own. If you can't walk away from the marriage, walk away from his drinking. Make it his problem, not yours.—Voice of Experience

Dear Voice: I hear you loud and clear. Your letter was twice as long as most I print in this space, but it was too good to cut and I am using every word.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband hasn't worked for over a year. He has gambled away our joint savings account and cashed in a life insurance policy which also went down the drain.

Here's the question: I read somewhere that a wife's earnings are her own. My husband says that when our income tax refund comes (about $400) I own him half. I told him the entire amount belongs to me since he did not work this past year. He says he is entitled to half because I used him as a deduction by filing a joint return.

Do I owe him the money?—Mrs. Ours Or Mine

Dear H.O. Or M.: In a state that has community property laws, your husband may well be entitled to half. If there are not community property laws the money might belong to you. Ask a lawyer.

### Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Ruckstuhl, Trenton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Diane to David Ronald Bonsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bonsor, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 7, 1973 in St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

## Year in Africa Topic

College Hill United Church Wedding Ring Club gathered to hear Dr. A. E. Miles speak on his recent year of work in Africa.

Dr. Miles spent the year in Liberia with his nephew Dr. Ross Green, assisting him at Elwa Hospital. He told the group the hospital name means "Eternal Love Winning Africa".

The 36-bed hospital is built at the edge of the jungle, he said.

Are you a man, woman, child or living doll? The News Quiz is printed weekly just for you.

## Successful Living

### Fifth Graders Pull Knives—What's a Mother To Do?

By DORIS CLARK

In Winnipeg, deaf people now have a way of talking on the telephone.

Ten obsolete teletypes were donated to the deaf by CP Telecommunications. The receiver of a regular telephone is placed in position on an acoustic coupler, and impulses from the keyboard of a type wires and activate a teletype through a similar coupler at the receiving telephone.

The fellow at the other end reads the message and types out his own reply. A lamp lights up when the phone rings.

A similar donation of 20 tele typewriters has now been made by CP Telecommunications in Regina to the deaf, and Betty Holdsworth, one of the deaf housewives with the equipment in Winnipeg is looking forward to making her first long distance call. —CP TeleNews

Dear Doris: My daughter is in grade five. One of her classmates, a girl of 15, steals lipsticks and filthy magazines from stores around here and sells them. The trouble is, she told our daughter that if she's caught she'll say our daughter put her up to it.

To complicate things, a few weeks ago our daughter stopped this other girl for swearing at her, and was amazed when the girl pulled a jackknife on her. They had a real fisticuffs battle, and both girls were called to the principal's office.

Our daughter was blamed for starting it.

She came home and told us everything, and said she did not want to get the girl into any more trouble by saying that she had pulled a knife on her. But I think this is what gave this girl the idea that she could blame our girl for making her steal things. Do we keep quiet and hope nothing happens, or what? — In A Quandary

Dear Quandary: There are times for parents to step in, and this is one of them.

Go to the principal privately and make sure no knows the whole story, including the threat to blackmail your girl. A good principal will know enough about human nature to discern who is telling the truth.

Confidential to Stand Up or Sit Down: After your daughter and her bridegroom cut the cake, the champagne is served, toasts are proposed. Persons being toasted always remain seated while their particular toast is being drunk.

The bride and groom do stand up when it comes to the cutting of the cake and everybody else stays seated.

Want my leaflet about weddings and procedures? Write to me in care of this newspaper — aka for "Happy The Bride the Sun Shines On", and enclose 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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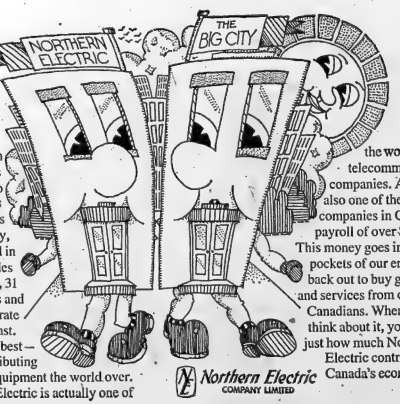


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# Liver in Weiners and Other Progress

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Big food manufacturing firms maintain elaborate research laboratories for a lot of reasons.

They are part of quality control programs. They can check products when there has been a consumer complaint. They test for taste. Shelf life tests are looming large now as federal legislation requiring use dating comes closer.

The labs are looking constantly for new products, improved processes, ways to use familiar raw materials, to increase profits or cut costs.

And they are used to analyse products in the light of concern over additives, nutrition, mercury traces from the environment, the effect of plant waste on the environment.

Dr. Leon Rubin, director of research at Canada Packers, said the emphasis in the laboratories changes as the market changes and technology changes.

"There has been a tremendous change in the operation of a packing house since the 1950s. For instance, wieners used to be a hand operation, now they're done pretty well continuously by machine. With roughly the same production, it took 85 people to produce the wieners, now it takes about 12."

The hot dog is one of several foods researched with a new focus now because of the current interest in nutrition.

Assistant director Ralph Wiky said: "With an emphasis to alter raw materials to provide increased nutrition. Medical evidences changes all the time, and consumers want different things.

sis on nutrition, we're asked

"We've added liver to wieners and tasted them to find out at what point you can taste the liver, which a lot of people don't like."

"We'd love to develop a high protein snack, but the texture, flavor, stability would have to be similar to what's on the market now, or people wouldn't buy it.

The nutritional problem with snack foods now is the raw material. They are mostly corn, and that's deficient in amino acids.

"Amino acids make up protein, and if one is missing, the total effect of the protein is completely missing. In the case of the snack foods, that means there is no food value in them, only calories."

When they do develop or change a product, they not only test it in a panel of people trained to describe tastes, they machine test it. They can measure the "bite," the crunch of a hot dog as well as factors such as how much less it takes in cooking.

Dr. Wiky said opinion on additives of all kinds changes as technology develops ways to test for them.

"One of the reasons DES was taken off the market is that in two years they have learned to detect it in minute parts per billion rather than per million."

DES is a growth hormone injected into cattle to make them grow faster. Its use has been outlawed in Canada because of a possibility it might cause cancer.

Dr. Rubin said their lab works with information from other research resources and vice versa, and one of their important functions is to develop methods to detect and combat threats to health that involve their industry.

He said they are trying to manufacture a phosphate-free industrial detergent and are looking for new ways to tan leather because the traditional way produces pollutants.

## Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sager, Shannonville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Mary to Jos. Scanlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scanlan, Belleville. The marriage will take place on May 26, 1973, at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

## Fennell — Alyea

Elsie Monica Alyea and Lynn Norman Fennell exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony at Consecon United Church April 28.

Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alyea, of Hillier. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fennell of Picton.

Ferns and baskets of white gladioli with yellow snapdragons decorated the church for the ceremony officiated by Rev. Maurice McLeod and Barry Joyst.

The bride's sister, Arlene Alyea was soloist at the ceremony. Music was provided by Mrs. Ira Hewton of Consecon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace floor length gown with long veil and lace headpiece. She carried yellow roses.

Attending the bride were Arlene Alyea, Mrs. Susan Broadbridge, sisters of the bride, Linda Channell, Carol Fennell, sister of the groom. They wore yellow gowns with white picture hats. They carried a medley of spring flowers.

Groomsman John McConnell, Belleville, was assisted by ushers Victor Alyea, Neil Fennell, Doug Blower.

A reception was held at Hillier Community Centre.

The couple will reside in Richmond Hill.

## Tabernacle UCW Discusses India

Gordan Priest attended the April meeting of Tabernacle United Church Women and spoke about the church's mission study program. What Can We Do to Keep India?

A program on India with slide presentation by Don Beckett, an Anglican church member who went to India will be held May 15 at 8 p.m. at Tabernacle. Everyone is welcome.

Lil Stenson who is helping the blind asked for servers and food donation for the meetings held the first Tuesday each month.

Mrs. Helen Harrison and Helen Bujer were in charge of the devotion tit'es Love.

During the Study Period, titled New Horizons, India and its people was discussed. Tabernacle UCW members learned ways to help India.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey, Point Anne, are happy to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Patricia Marguerite, to James Albert Miles, Belleville. The marriage will be solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne, on Saturday, June 16, 1973 at 3 p.m.


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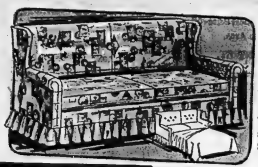

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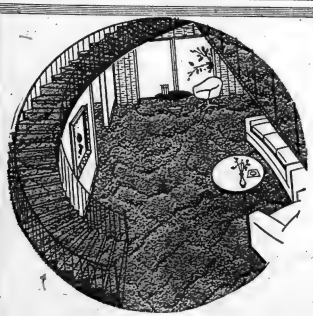

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# How to Come Out on Top

It's likely the biggest purchase you'll ever make — and if you make a bad deal buying a house, you'll regret it for a long time to come.

Free advice, largely unqualified, can be had from parents, friends and neighbors. "Build a new house, buy an old house; borrow from the bank, borrow from a trust company; buy privately, make sure you go through a real estate dealer; get a lawyer, don't waste your money on a lawyer." Who to believe?

For some advice (free, too) from the experts, read on.

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Before you buy anything you've got it have money. Or at least know where you can get it. Ordinary sources for mortgages include trust companies, insurance companies, banks, and lawyers with clients who have money to invest. Sometimes the vendor— get used to the terms early in the game: he's the seller— will take back the mortgage at suitable interest rates. Private individuals will also frequently invest funds in mortgages. Other than these sources, there are firms from which you can borrow money at high interest rates. —

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How much to pay depends on more than your desires: market, income, cost of operation, and the like. There's an old rule of thumb that says you shouldn't pay more than 25 per cent of your income for housing — that includes taxes — and the total house cost shouldn't exceed three times your annual income.

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You need more than the downpayment to buy a house. But first, how much downpayment do you need? National Housing Authorities mortgages will cover up to 95 per cent of the value . . . you've got to come up with the other five per cent. Conventional mortgages will cover up to 75 per cent of the value. Note to future farmers: rural property can often only be mortgaged for 65 per cent of its value. You'll have to come up with the rest or take a second mortgage. If you can get it. When you make an offer to purchase a property be sure to have a clause allowing at least 10 days for financing. .

Once you've got that downpayment and the mortgage, your troubles — financial ones — are just beginning. There'll be tariffs to pay, land transfer taxes, prepaid property taxes, legal fees, and, of course, moving costs. And if you've been an apartment dweller, rakes and lawnmowers, hammers and paint all cost money.

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A new note to cheer prospective home owners. National Housing Authority mortgages can and should now be based on the total income of both husband and wife. Formerly only a percentage of the wife's income was included in annual income calculations — and that's what will determine how much money you can borrow. (Don't let anybody tell you any different.)

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When is July is questionable. Most people buy in the spring and it'd be a miracle if this annual activity period doesn't drive up house prices just a little. This year it's a seller's market in Belleville and the city's 140 real estate salesmen might well agree there's a shortage of listings. And you can guess what that does to prices.

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Buying privately is considered, by some, to be risky. That's purchasing a property without benefit of a real estate agent. If you decide to go through an agent — most people do — keep in mind he's working for the vendor who's paying him from five percent of the purchase price. If you decide not to — or the property you want is being sold privately, be prepared first to learn about offers to purchase and escape clauses and conditions and all manner of intricacies.

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Or you might want to get yourself a lawyer. On the other hand, you might not. The Mortgage Insurance Company of Canada recommends that you do use the services of a lawyer. Here's why: "The title to real estate is a complex matter which can only be handled by a professional with legal training." It mentions unpaid taxes, judgment claims of creditors and, "other encumbrances", Chatelaine magazine, on the other hand, thinks that if you're spunky, you can do without one. They've got a cope-kit to tell you how. If you do hire a lawyer, he'll cost you about one and a quarter percent of the purchase price.

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Be wary if you purchase property from a non-resident of Canada. The Income Tax Act requires such a person to pay a tax of 25 per cent on his capital gain in the sale . . . if he doesn't pay, the purchaser can be forced to pay 15 per cent of that capital gain. Make sure your offer to purchase a non-resident's property includes a clause protecting you.

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Once you're ready to start looking, keep track of which house is which. One expert recommends keeping a note for each property viewed: address, price, down payment required, taxes, age of house, style, size of lot, number of bedrooms, bathrooms, garage, and comments about good and bad features.

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If you're buying in the country, be sure to include a clause in your offer to ensure the quality of well water. Have it tested for bacteria and chemical content.

You'll ask about taxes when you tour a house. But if you're serious about the house, double check at city hall.

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Things to look at: how's the neighborhood? Noisy? Are the streets good? Are neighboring homes of equal value? How's transportation? How far from schools, shopping, church? Any weird smells from industry?

Look at the roof, the porches, the eaves troughing, the doors and windows. Screens and storms? How's the chimney?

Are the floors level? Enough storage space? Light and height enough? Will your furniture and appliances fit?

How's the basement? Does it seep or leak? Supporting pillars still in good condition if wood?

What are the annual heating costs? Does the hot water tank go with the house or is it rented?

Do you know just exactly what's included in the purchase price . . . fixtures, air conditioner, etc?

If you're careful, you ought to be able to get a fair deal. If you don't or in the case you have a complaint against the real estate agent, contact The Registrar, Real Estate and Brokers Act, Ministry of Consumer, Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Fifth Floor, Toronto 284, Ontario.

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## Chinese Show Canadians Research in Acupuncture

SHANGHAI (CP) — Chinese scientists gave visiting Canadian doctors Wednesday a deeper look into how the centuries-old practice of acupuncture acts as a pain-killer.

At the Shanghai Institute of Physiology Wednesday, the Canadian doctors saw researchers at work on a rat, a cat, self a rabbit and sophisticated electronic monitoring machinery in experiments designed to find out more about pain and how acupuncture works to inhibit it.

Chinese researchers believe acupuncture inhibited pain at least partly through the spine and brain, probably by way of muscle areas known as nerve receptors which may be the acupuncture points.

In other words, needling muscles, somehow scrambles the normal pain message in the nervous system.

They believe main scrambling centres are in the brain and spinal column and perhaps augment each other to extend the normal human or animal pain threshold. They measure pain by monitoring electrical impulses given off at various points.

Researchers have found two specific points that react electrically to pain or its relief—both in the thalamus at the base of the brain in pinpoint areas whose function previously was unexplained. They demonstrated this for visitors by monitoring exposed points in the brain of a white rat.

In the rabbit experiment it proved acupuncture acts through the central nervous system, the spine and brain. The blindfolded rabbit, with its brain monitored and a hot light placed almost against its nose, flinched in about four seconds. After brief needling in the lower leg point known in old acupuncture metaphysics as Tsou Shan Li, the rabbit took more than seven seconds to flinch and brain waves confirmed the process took place in the brain.

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## Jailed Labor Leaders Seek Leaves of Absence

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Wednesday conditions may be attached to the "leaves of absence" Quebec's three top labor leaders have requested, but he is not prepared to discuss the conditions at present.

Mr. Choquette confirmed, however, that his department has received requests from the three leaders—Louis Laberge, Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau—for their release.

They are the presidents of the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corp., respectively.

Mr. Choquette said the earliest the three men could be given leaves of absence — the term under Quebec law for a system resembling the Canadian parole system—is May 15.

They then will have served one-third of their one-year sentences imposed last year for contempt of court.

When asked about the touchy question of whether the labor leaders would be permitted to make public statements, the justice minister held to his policy of not for the moment penalizing conditions to be attached to their release.

In the past when the labor leaders have been released for a few days, they have been required to sign documents pledging themselves not to make public statements.

Mr. Choquette was speaking to reporters outside the Quebec national assembly.


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# Anglicans to Discuss Wide Range of Topics

REGINA (CP) — Priesthood for women, proposed union with two other churches, abortions, Prayerful lamentation, organ Anglicans, church work in the north and other issues facing Canada's 1.5 million Anglicans will be discussed at the 26th general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada in Regina today through May 11.

More than 200 delegates, including all five archbishops and 33 bishops of the national church, the four ecclesiastical provinces and 28 dioceses are attending the synod, with Most. Rev. Edward Scott of Toronto, primate of the church, giving the opening address tonight.

MOST REV. E. SCOTT

The long-standing question of the church's influence and admitting women to the priesthood in Canada will come to a vote at the synod. There are already Anglican women priests in the world, the first two being ordained in Hong Kong two years ago.

The synod will be asked to vote on a recommendation of the national executive council that a committee be set up to work for the proposed union with the United Church of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to form the Church of Christ in Canada, which will have a combined membership of almost four million.

The primate's task force on human life will bring to delegates what it considers the acceptable principle of abortion, which is "in a case where pregnancy poses problems, abortions would be morally acceptable if circumstances made it the conscientious choice of the mother."

The task force report also touches on the impact of transplants and artificial insemination on the church's traditional values.

A major report to be presented is the church's work in the north. A task force on the north has identified some problems, including the decline of hostile arctic environment.

Other topics to be covered include the church's public responsibility, the changing concept of missionary work, work with the youth, better pension plans for the clergy, the role of the rural ministry and condemnation of South Africa's racial policy.

Four main themes have been set for the discussions: renewal of life and community, of faith, of the ministry, and of the church.

# Drain Water Provides Heat and Drink

OTTAWA (CP) — That dirty water you now flush down toilets and drain from kitchen sinks could be returned to you as drinking water in the near future.

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Canwel, a world-first developed for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) by the Ontario Research Foundation, now is operating as a plant serving 200 homes in Mississauga, a community on the western outskirts of Toronto.

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## Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gazely of Dunnville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Argue of Port Colborne visited Mr. Dan Alexander during the Easter weekend.

A family dinner party at the Sun Lack Gardens in Belleville on Saturday evening, April 28, brought together Mrs. Bessie Reynolds of Marmora and nine of her 10 living children. Present for the occasion were Jack and Clara Palmer of Sydney, Australia, Frank and Blanche Reynolds of Edmonton, Alberta, Jack and Nina Clemens of Tweed, Ken and Grace Reynolds of Glen Miller, Bill and Marjorie Reynolds of Frankford, Ted and Marion Aitkens of Belleville, Elson and Jennie Killian of Marmora, Clarence and Isabel Reynolds of Campbellford and Ila McCaffery of Corbyville. Unable to be present were Max and Leona Turner of Hamilton and W. McCaffery of Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will remain in Canada until the end of June when they expect to fly to England to visit their daughter.

Following the dinner a party was held at the home of Ted and Marion Aitkens in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clement and family of Peterborough visited Mrs. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells, on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nobes and family of Brantford spent the Easter weekend with their mothers, Mrs. Daisy Brooks and Mrs. Ethel Nobes.

Accompanying the Marmora girls' hockey team to Toronto last weekend to take part in the Dominion Ladies Hockey Tournament were: Mr. and Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell, James "Scotty" Cook, John McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fenton, Mrs. Michael Maloney, Mrs. William Doyle and Mrs. Bernard Doyle.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shatford enjoyed the holiday weekend at their cottage on Belmont Lake and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones of Marmora.

Miss Penny Wright and Miss Dianna Christie of Toronto were weekend guests of Miss Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright.


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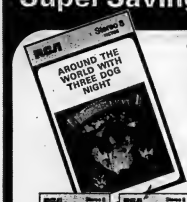


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# Former White House Aides To See Watergate Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman are scheduled to visit the Watergate prosecutor today, news sources report.

Later the two are scheduled to meet investigators from the Senate Watergate committee on "neutral ground" belonging neither to the executive nor legislative arm of government, a source said. That meeting may come later today, but sources give differing accounts of the timing.

The developments come amidst reports that the two face possible indictment for their role in an alleged White House coverup of the Watergate wiretapping.

Haldeman, White House chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, have resigned. And Wednesday the White House effected a realignment of responsibilities. Staff veterans will fill their vacancies temporarily, sources said. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was given an expanded role in forming domestic policy, the White House announced.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the Justice department cited the Nixon campaign for not reporting a secret $200,000 cash gift from accused mutual-fund looter Robert L. Vesco.

The committee, which could be fined $5,000 on the alleged violation, denied it broke the law. It also noted that Vesco's money was given back to him after the Securities and Exchange Commission sued him for siphoning $224 million from four overseas mutual funds.

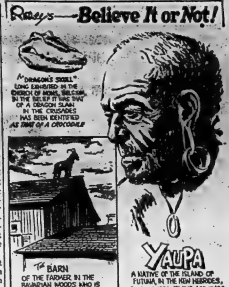
The Nixon campaign already has paid an $8,000 fine for not reporting money paid from a secret cash fund used to finance the Watergate bugging. No individuals were accused in that case either.

The Watergate grand jury heard two key witnesses Wednesday. Former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb Magruder appeared for what is thought to be his first testimony since the scandal broke open. And E. Howard Hunt—already convicted, sentenced and given immunity from further prosecution in the case—was brought from his jail cell in handcuffs for a repeat appearance.

Hunt testified for about two hours, and didn't speak to reporters. Magruder testified for three hours, and said later he answered all questions without being granted immunity.

Magruder is reported to have accused former attorney-general John N. Mitchell and ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III of helping plan the bugging and later arranging payoffs to cover it up. He quit his commerce department job last week without explanation after Mitchell is reported to have testified that Magruder himself proposed the bugging.

In another development Wednesday, Egil (Bud) Krogh took sudden leave from his own job as No. 2 man in the department of transportation. Krogh, 33, had been an aide to Ehrlichman at the White House, and was boss of the White House news-leak-plugging team when two of the group allegedly burgled the office of psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon papers trial.




## Nation of Spectators

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Wednesday Canada is becoming a nation of spectators. "There is no question in my mind that we are becoming a nation of spectators, not just in sports, but in all creative activities as well," he told a group of Grade 13 students Wednesday.

# Labor Ministers Trade Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor ministers attending a two-day federal-provincial conference spent Wednesday shadow-boxing, exchanging information and views on a variety of labor issues.

Topics of debate included the compressed work-week, the right to strike and causes of illegal strikes. The ministers are expected to get down to some firmer discussion on minimum wages and jurisdictional problems today.

Federal minister John Munro and seven of his provincial counterparts all took part in the first day of the closed talks. But when the meeting broke up they had few revelations to make.

The ministers did reach agreement on the need for a joint federal-provincial study into the causes of illegal work stoppages.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyle (nee Sally Bleecker) of London, England are spending three weeks in Canada visiting Mrs. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bleecker, and relatives in Ottawa.

Miss Iris Clarke, Miss Rose McGarvey and Mrs. Annie McGarvey returned home last Wednesday after spending the winter months at Pinellas Park, near St. Petersburg, in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Cullery of Belleville was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. M. Casey for the weekend.

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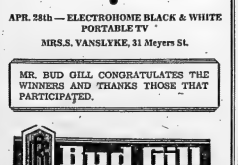



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Winter activities got the official brushoff at Belleville's Memorial Arena as Ernie Flindall (left) and Walter Mofina scrubbed off rink floor defrosted after a season's hockey and skating this week. Leisure Time Exhibition opening marks start of warm weather activities.

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For three days this week, end the big exhibition at Belleville's Memorial Arena will be a showcase of just what latter-day leisure means.

From swimming pools to saddles and sailing boats, bows and arrows and bicycles, the itemized list of displays ranges through most aspects of recreation.

Its variety merges such a cross - section of personal tastes, it emphasizes arena manager Robb Burrowes' belief that today "leisure time is pretty hard to define.

"What one man considers recreation may seem like hard work to another. Each individual has a different interpretation," says Mr. Burrowes, as he surveys work preparations for the exhibition.

Even within one family, leisure time can mean meeting such a variety of tastes that things become complicated. Translated into consumer demand, shopping around for the necessary equipment can be a bit involved.

In the marketplace, supplying such an increasing, varying demand has been marked by corresponding growth and diversity.

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The Royal Canadian Humane Association, founded in 1894 to recognize deeds of heroism in civilian life, has granted 3,000 medals and parchments for acts of bravery.

Hence one reason for the big display which opens Friday evening.

The show is timed so it almost ushers in the start of the warm - weather season when leisure time activities peak.

It brings consumers and suppliers together in one spot, providing a centralized showcase, says city recreation director Lorne Williams.

"It benefits merchants who participate by drawing attention to what is on display early in the season. It also lets people know what's available — without having to go from one part of the city to another."

Officially sponsored by the city's recreation and arena committee, the show is the only one of its kind in the Quinte district, says Mr. Burrowes.

As such, it has added significance since Belleville is the major service centre for what he calls a "fantastic recreation area."

Almost every leisure time environment is within no more than an hour's drive of the city, from woodlands and bush in the north to Lake Ontario beaches in the south.

The display also marks the start of warm - weather programming at the arena. The last traces of winter's sports disappeared this week when the building was being prepared for the exhibition.

It's the third year for the exhibition — the second for its direct sponsorship by its recreation committee.

This year, times have been changed slightly to more closely fit available time patterns of the public.

Show times: Friday, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m.


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# Parole Board Slowing Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Parole Board has decided reluctantly to restrict its activities at a time when some authorities are calling for a thorough revision of the whole system of granting paroles and temporary absences from prison.

The decision to at least temporarily discontinue a four-year-old practice of visiting prisons comes as the need for review of parole procedures is being discussed in a number of areas.

The Senate legal and constitutional affairs committee is in the second year of a review that takes in parole and temporary absences granted by the penitentiaries service.

At the same time a report on paroles done by Judge James Hugesen of the Quebec Superior Court is in limited circulation and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has said eventually it will be made public.

It is reported that one recommendation is that some of the right of granting temporary absences now exercised by the penitentiary service be given to the parole board.

The additional work load that could come might be eased by a restructuring of the board.

One restructuring possibility is the regionalization of board operations. The headquarters of the board would remain in Ottawa, but much of the parole work would be done by boards operating exclusively in the five Canadian regions.

It also is considered possible that provinces will be asked to take over the parolling of prisoners under their jurisdiction—those receiving sentences of less than two years—which would remove about half the case load of the board.

The provincial case load is part of the reason that the parole board has decided to suspend face-to-face dealing with federal prisoners in parole applications.

Since 1969 the board representatives have been visiting federal institutions to deal with parole applications, while dealing with provincial paroles from the central Ottawa office.

Parole board chairman George Street, who has been saying for some time that he needs an additional six members, finally decided the work was such he had to stop the prison visits.

The big advantage to the prison hearings was that in most cases prisoners were given the decision on their parole applications immediately.

Now prisoners will be interviewed by field workers who will report to Ottawa. The board will meet here and decide on the applications and the decision will be sent to the prisoner by telephone, wire or mail.

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# *Death Penalty . Foe Is Acquitted*

OTTAWA (CP) — A 60-year-old Toronto man, who in 1942 was sentenced to death for killing a prison guard, had a charge of attempted murder against him withdrawn by the Crown Wednesday.

Al Baldwin, an advocate of repealing capital punishment, was cleared of the Jan. 10 charge in connection with the stabbing of Robert Hawley of Ottawa.

A co-accused, Nicholas Minnelli, 55, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault causing bodily harm. He will be sentenced May 8.

Baldwin, who was later sentenced to life in prison and paroled for the killing of the Kingston penitentiary guard, is the director of a consulting firm which counsels men requiring workmen's compensation.

Minnelli was a counsellor of the company's Ottawa branch.

Mr. Hawley was stabbed in the stomach and slashed across the face by one of two men who entered his apartment Jan. 10.

Baldwin was in Ottawa at the time of the stabbing to present a petition to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

Baldwin said he became an active advocate for abolishment of the death penalty after his own death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

He said Wednesday that since being charged with the attempted stabbing he was banned from Kingston Penitentiary where he was doing work with parolees.

Police testified at the trial there was no apparent motive for the stabbing incident. But they suspected that Minnelli was retaliating to remarks made by Mr. Hawley about Minnelli's criminal record.

Minnelli was released from prison in 1959 after serving 10 years for armed robbery and another three years for a prison break.

Assistant Crown Attorney Jack Nadelle told the court that the "Crown feels he (Baldwin) should not be called to face trial."

"There is no evidence against him aside from the fact he was with Minnelli when the offence occured," he said.

# Nurse Enthuses After Acupuncture

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal nurse Helen Anderson says she was on her feet a few minutes after a recent hernia operation and conscious throughout the painless surgery in which acupuncture was used as an anesthetic.

Dr. Chiu Kwo performed the acupuncture in a 40-minute operation.

Mrs. Anderson had five needles inserted into her skin during the operation at the Reddy Memorial Hospital. Three of the needles were inserted at the hip, two in the leg.

"From beginning to end of the operation, I did not feel a thing," she said, "not even the insertion of the needles.

"Because of the analgesic effect of acupuncture, for nearly 12 hours after surgery I experienced none of the usual post-operative pain."

Mrs. Anderson, 56, bypassed the usual five-day convalescence period and returned to her home the next day.

Dr. Kwo, staff doctor at the hospital, has been doing research on acupuncture for two years and has applied the technique in his practice to relieve patients' pain but never before as an anesthetic during surgery.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Medical Association and the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons also said they knew of no other such case.

Dr. Harry Stevens, who performed the surgery on Mrs. Anderson, was enthusiastic about Monday's success.


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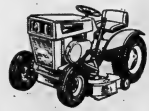

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# Shulman Says Sex, Drugs Causing Reformatory Unrest

TORONTO (CP) — Sexual abuses, drug trafficking and convict brutality have become so rampant at Guelph Correctional Centre that there is a danger of a riot by prisoners or a walkout by guards, Morton Shulman charged Wednesday.

The New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto—High Park urged that superintendent Scott Keane be replaced by a stronger disciplinarian.

His charges brought an immediate denial from Correctional Services Minister Sylvanus Apps.

Reforms at the medium-security provincial institution are bringing conditions up to modern standard, Mr. Apps told a news conference.

But the minister said Dr. Shulman has exposed one flaw in the present system. Convicts who have committed offences in the centre are allowed to remain on a prisoners' committee and hold passes allowing them movement about the centre.

"I think it's wrong," Mr. Apps said. "That will be rectified."

Dr. Shulman presented reporters at a news conference with a lengthy list of problems at the centre which he said had been given to him by guards who could not get their grievances publicized otherwise.

Dr. Shulman cited:

—A "serious upsurge" of both voluntary and forced homosexuality;

—An incident in which a woman brought into the prison had sexual intercourse with a convict;

—Distribution of hard drugs by convicts with passes allowing free access to all areas of the reformatory;

—A reign of terror by hardened convicts who have used strong-arm tactics to induce a "psychology of fear" among first-time offenders.

The NDP member said "hardened narcs and cons" have wrested control of the 700-convict centre.

He said 95 per cent of guards are unhappy and a number are prepared to lay their jobs on the line.

Dr. Shulman said homosexuality has thrived at the reformatory ever since a prisoner committee, taken over by hardened convicts, ordered all interior doors be left open and that they be allowed as many as three prisoners in a cell.

The flow of hard drugs and marijuana has increased because 15 passes, good for anywhere in the institution, have gone to tough narcotics dealers, Dr. Shulman said.

One prisoner has been allowed to keep such a pass despite being charged, and convicted of possessing drugs inside the reformatory, he said.

Another prisoner caught with drugs by guards is to appear in court May 8, Dr. Shulman said. However, his information indicates the prisoner still has a free-access pass.

But Mr. Apps defended Mr. Keane, saying he helped improve conditions at what once was a rundown institution.

Mr. Apps said homosexuality and drug abuse have declined at the Guelph centre and challenged Dr. Shulman to prove otherwise.

He invited reporters to meet with the reformatory's prisoner committee Friday.

When the committee was established, Mr. Apps said, the danger of bullies taking charge was considered.

"It was a calculated risk considered worth taking."

He dismissed the possibility of a walkout by guards but conceded that "there are no doubt staff who would prefer a return to more emphasis on locks and keys and bars."

But he said he has "no intention of giving more emphasis to strictly custodial measures than is absolutely necessary in a centre housing young offenders."

# Hospital Association and OMA Oppose Health Councils for All

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Charles Boyd, president of the Ontario Hospital Association said Wednesday his group and the Ontario Medical Association have asked Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter not to impose district health councils across the province.

"Instead we would prefer to see the impetus come from within the districts themselves, utilizing as far as possible the framework already created by existing planning councils," he told a district meeting of his association.

Mr. Boyd said the two organizations made their suggestions in a joint brief to the ministry.

The councils, if they are formed, should not be loaded with hospital and medical personnel, he added. This might put a "severe strain on our objectivity in the eyes of the government and the public."

The health ministry announced last year its intent to establish such councils whose functions would be to plan, coordinate and evaluate local health services.


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EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed Wednesday directed all Alberta cabinet ministers to disclose publicly their land holdings and other business interests.

# Canada All for New NATO But Where Does It Fit In?

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will respond "most willingly" to the American call for a new Atlantic nations charter but the basic question remains of where Canada fits in, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday night.

In his first official response to the Washington proposal voiced last week by Henry Kissinger, Mr. Sharp said "we think we have a distinctive contribution to make and we don't want to be polarized around any of the main power centres."

There had been a "potentially disturbing feature" in the statement by Dr. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, in that he had identified The United States, Europe and Japan as main power centres. That speech mentioned Canada once.

Mr. Sharp, addressing the annual dinner of The Canadian Press national news co-operative, said this country can take some comfort from the fact the U.S. is calling on it, Europe and—eventually—Japan to work out a new Atlantic charter.

"In that call, I have no hesitation in saying that we will respond most willingly, the more so because it is within such a framework that Canada will have the best chance of avoiding polarization and of achieving the diversity of economic, cultural and political relations that is fundamental to the strengthening of the Canadian identity."

That path is the option chosen by the government in its policies on foreign ownership, trade and other matters, Mr. Sharp said. But decisions still must be made on assorted Canada-U.S. issues arising almost pearred there was a chance of a daily from energy to investment and broadcasting policy.

The external affairs minister also repeated to reporters after his address that the government is sticking with its peace-observation role in Vietnam despite Tuesday's episode of further firing on helicopters bearing Canadian and other supervisory personnel.

But the government view is that "we will withdraw if there is no improvement" in the conditions facing the Canadian contingent and "there has been no substantial improvement."

There are another 30 days to go before the previously-authorized extension period lapses, Mr. Sharp said.

It was essential to stick with the supervisory role while it appeared there was a chance of a Vietnam peace.


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# Polluter's Identity Withheld

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Prof. D. C. Van Loon of the University of Toronto says the ministry of the environment refused him the name of a company responsible for spilling a highly concentrated mixture of a chromium compound into a creek here.

The spill Feb. 11 occurred about half a mile from one of the intakes in the Oshawa water supply.

Prof. Van Loon is with the university's institute of environmental studies.

J. B. Annand, manager of the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission, said:

"I think you would be safe to say the water supply was in no danger. I hadn't even heard of it."

Oshawa Times says it learned the company involved in the spill was Houdaille (Oshawa) Ltd., a manufacturer of auto parts, and quoted a company spokesman as saying five or six conditions combined to demonstrate to the company that what previously had been considered a "fail-safe system" was fallible. The system now was being altered.

To his knowledge it was the only time a spill had occurred.

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## Need to Export

TORONTO (CP) — Industry Minister Claude Bennett told the Canadian Exporters' and Bankers' Associates Wednesday that although trade has helped Ontario produce a good standard of living, manufacturing and processing industries mustn't be neglected.

"We must bear in mind that Ontario can't ride forward only on the exports of our auto industry and our foreign-aid program," he said.

## Control Elm

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain has ordered tough new restrictions on hardwood elm imports following reports that a virulent form of Dutch elm disease has been carried into the country on Canadian logs.

## Food Rations Said Possible

TORONTO (CP) — A marketing professor said Wednesday food prices have been rising for years "because of politically-inspired inflationary policies" of governments around the world.

Max Brunk of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said rapidly rising wage costs combined with disastrous crop harvests last year to lift prices for consumers to a crisis level this spring.

"Should 1973 prove a second disastrous year (in food production) we can only look forward to widespread rationing," he told the closing session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Grocery Distributors' Institute.

He said there appears to be no politically palatable solution to the world food price crisis.

"Political leaders are in no position to abandon those inflationary policies which have so enhanced wages and to some lesser degree physical volume of production."

## People Nice

TORONTO (CP) — Tourists rate Ontario highly when it comes to warm, friendly people, but not-so-hot in the quality of its food.

A survey for the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association found that of 1,500 travellers, 56 per cent rated the province's people the most important attraction.

D. FULLERTON

## No Ale

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be no quaffing of ale on Ottawa's Confederation Square this summer.

The chairman of the National Capital Commission, Dougl=s Fullerton, said Wednesday he has decided not to fight a decision by the Ontario Liquor Licence Board which has refused to grant a licence for a proposed beer garden on Confederation Square in downtown Ottawa.

"We've checked our constitutional position, and quite frankly, it's all a very grey area and I don't want to fight it on those grounds," said Mr. Fullerton.

## Go Slow

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Fraser Mustard, dean of medicine at McMaster University, Hamilton, said Wednesday Ontario's health care system must move slowly and not by "revolution."

Dr. Mustard, who heads a provincial committee studying health planning, was addressing a district meeting of le hOntario Hospital Association.

"If you do it through revolution or dictates from on high you won't get very far," he said. "People will drag their feet or fight the system."

## Minimum Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would increase the minimum wage in the United States to $2 from $1.60 an hour this year and $2.20 next year, was approved Wednesday by a House of Representatives' labor subcommittee.

## Costs Rise

TORONTO (CP) — As of Tuesday, patients in Ontario nursing homes are paying from 50 cents to $1 a day more for nursing home care, a health ministry official said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the 20,000 patients are required to pay $1 a day for standard care, an increase of 50 cents.

Patients in semi-private accommodations pay an increase of 75 cents and those in private rooms pay an extra $1 a day.

# They Had A Good Time So He Pleaded for Girl's Life

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A statement read in court Wednesday said Laura Cronk, 18, was sitting in the front seat of a car between two men when one of the men, Donald Elliott, pulled a gun from his pocket and said: "I'm going to kill the girl." He then pulled the trigger.

Elliott, 32, of Amherstburg, Ont., is charged with the non-capital murder of the girl last Nov. 28. She was living at an ated Elliott.

Amherstburg motel and worked as a waitress.

Her body was found Nov. 29 in a ditch by a side road near Amherstburg.

The statement was read by Crown attorney E. A. Duchesne, who said it was made to provincial police by Hayworth Wilson, 24, of Amherstburg two days after the discovery of Miss Cronk's body.

In testimony Wednesday, Wilson denied making three parts of the statement which implicated Elliott.

In the statement, Wilson said he drove Miss Cronk from a party at Elliott's apartment. He and Elliott were in the front seat with the girl between them and another man in the rear seat.

The statement said that when Elliott said he was going to shoot the girl Wilson said: "No man, please don't kill her. She ain't done nothing to us and we had a good time."

The case continues.


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# Doctor in Town of 600 Had Bills for $250,000

TORONTO (CP) — Health-insurance watchdogs found their eyebrows lifting right up to their scalps as they looked at the bills from a doctor in a community of 600 souls.

Over a period of about a year, he had rung up claims for payment amounting to some $250,000.

His fees were drastically slashed by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, the doctors' licensing and disciplinary body who reminded him that health insurance was not a get-rich-quick scheme for the medical profession.

That was an extreme case and occurred before the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) took over last year with a computer-surveillance setup that produces a month-to-month "profile" of a doctor's practice.

But many authorities consider that doctors are doing better than all right out of the public treasury and that it is time to curb rising payments.

Setting aside the few caught trying to hit the cash register for $15,000 a month or so and the odd one billing for 300 patients a day, Ontario doctors have suddenly bounced into average net incomes approaching $50,000 a year, and the upward slide continues.

In the last seven years since the Ontario government entered health insurance—and particularly since universal coverage began in 1969—the cost of doctors' services to the public about doubled.

During the current fiscal year, the Ontario government will pay doctors $600 million for insured coverage, about what all Canadians spent for medical attention seven years ago.

The big jump, far exceeding pre-insurance calculations, is stimulated partly by many more people getting service more than before, including those whose lack of money kept them away from the doctor.

Experts cite additional reasons: higher doctors' fees; over-use by the public now that a session with the doctor is free (or apparently free); over-servicing by doctors to swell their bills.

And there is a sizable temptation, students of OHIP say, for doctors to embellish the value of their work by such gimmicks as translating an office visit ($5) into a general assessment or checkup ($15) for billing purposes.

Late in April the College of Physicians and Surgeons announced a clampdown on the scale of payments to doctors who appear to be treating too many patients to give them adequate care, starting May 1.

The college said that "certain physicians whose pattern of practice indicates that the quality of service is less than acceptable" will have their fees cut through a formula now being devised.

Beyond a certain work load by a doctor, the college explained, "the quality, and therefore the value of such services, must decline."

However, some experts believe that an even more substantial curb will be required, even to the point of a major modification of the doctors' client and cherished fee-for-service principle.

At present, fee-for-service is the general basis of payment for the 9,500 doctors in private practice in Ontario, though about one-third of all the doctors in the province are salaried. OHIP pays the doctor 90 per cent of what he bills it under an Ontario Medical Association scale.

If he wants to try for the full amount, he can switch to billing the patient, who collects 90 per cent from OHIP, leaving the doctor to collect the remainder from the patient. Most doctors settle for the simpler 90 per cent.

One way of reducing the drain on OHIP would be a drastic curtailment in the servicing of patients by doctors. But doctors say they can't turn aside a patient just because he bobs up frequently; he just might have something seriously wrong.

On the other hand, some experts think many doctors encourage unnecessary work for revenue purposes. One survey in a large city, admittedly a small segment, showed patients instigating 46 per cent of office visits and doctors 80 per cent.

Prof. Rod D. Fraser of Queen's University, Kingston, a nationally-recognized expert on medical economics who is on a government-appointed committee trying to chart the long-range future of the insurance plan, says putting doctors on salary may have merit.

He also says group practices should be set up to deliver more service to patients less expensively. But he and other authorities agree that the traditional doctoral concept of being his own boss mitigates against the idea getting wide acceptance in Ontario.

Some other thoughts from Prof. Fraser:

Since 80 per cent of Ontario births are normal, could midwives substitute for high-priced obstetricians? Could more babies be delivered at home instead of using $80-a-day hospital beds? Should insured persons be allowed to shop around among specialists, as many of those wanting specialists' services do?

Under Britain's health service, patients must be referred to a specialist by the family doctor.)

Prof. Fraser agrees with other students of the system that it's time the nurse was allowed more responsibility in such things as the preliminary assessment of patients, making lesser decisions, managing chronic-care patients, taking house calls.

Some doctors are not unelastic about this, saying the physician must bear the ultimate responsibility for patient. But the health ministry is considering having nurses take over some of the doctor's work in thinly-populated sectors and in overtaxed emergency departments, where only a doctor now can apply a stitch.

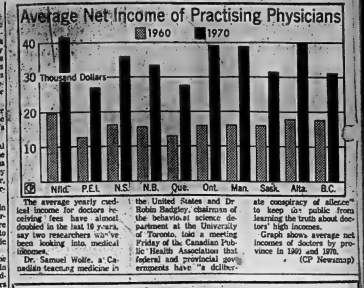
There is a mish-mash of other suggestions for plugging the medical flow from OHIP's treasury.

Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, has suggested fixing the amount available for physicians annually and, should the money run short in the last quarter, paying out only a pro-rated percentage of the bills.

A version of this is used in some places, including Germany. One administrator here suggests it might be adapted to Ontario by allocating specific sums for each quarter-year.

A semi-official view of the Ontario Medical Association, in an editorial in the Ontario Medical Review, is that doctors with "unusually high" incomes might take longer holidays and shorten the work week. This is not expected to get much consideration from the government as a workable device.

Meanwhile, the OMA is about to come up with its biennial revision of the fee schedule. The last two—in 1969 and 1971—were expensive to the treasury. In the prevailing atmosphere, the doctors will find it tough to wring more out of the treasury this time.




The average yearly medical income for doctors receiving fees have almost doubled in the last 10 years, say two researchers who've been looking into medical incomes.

Dr. Samuel Wolfe, a Canadian teaching medicine in the United States and Dr Robin Badgley, chairman of the behavioral science department at the University of Toronto, told a meeting Friday of the Canadian Public Health Associations that federal and provincial governments have "a deliberate conspiracy of silence" to keep the public from learning the truth about doctors' high incomes.

Graph shows average net incomes of doctors by province in 1969 and 1970.

(CP Newsmap)

## Gambling Joining Curriculum

OTTAWA (CP) — Have you ever wondered what are the odds of winning two games of solitaire in a row?

Next season, Carleton University's mathematics department will be prepared to give you those odds, providing you take Mathematics 100: Gambling.

The new course, to be offered next semester, will look at horse racing, the stock market, football pools, casino gambling, poker and the gambling of politics, economics and war.

Prof. Walter Schneider, who will teach the course, said it is only the third such course offered at university level in North America. York University in Toronto and New York State University also offer gambling courses.

Prof. Schneider said the need for such a course is because 95 per cent of the population "has incredibly sloppy" ideas about making probable statistical estimates."

He noted that the game of poker, for example, is harder to analyse than the mathematical factors of sending a man to the moon.

In fact, the computer hasn't yet been made that can handle the number of betting strategies for seven-card poker, he said.

"If mathematicians knew an optimal poker strategy, they wouldn't be in colleges. They'd be in Las Vegas."

Although the course is planned with non-mathematicians in mind, math can't be avoided, said Prof. Schneider. But students won't be expected to deal with complex calculations.

As for requirements, Prof. Schneider said he will take anybody who can handle high school algebra, providing they meet the university's requirements.

A word to the wise for gamblers: "Don't," said the professor.

## Mightier Than Ever

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The mighty Niagara River is mightier than ever this spring, despite the fact that Ontario Hydro and the Power Authority of New York are drawing off more water than usual. Lloyd Young, public relations officer for Ontario Hydro, said that while the average flow of the Niagara River is 200,000 cubic feet a second, this spring's flow is about 280,000 cubic feet a second.

## Cows Killed

MOSCOW (AP) — A train roared around a bend near the Estonian village of Janeda and collided with a herd of runaway steers, killing 41 of the animals, a Soviet newspaper said.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## Jury Asks Crosswalks

PICTON — A coroner's jury as ruled that Wilson Bonard, 44, of RR 2, Picton, ded by accident in a double edestrian fatality here in February and has recom- ed pedestrian zone cross-

Mr. Bongard and his com- anion, Keith Jenkins, 59, of rown Street, were struck and lled by a car driven by ichard Parks, 18, of RR 2, loomfield as they crossed Main Street. The incident oc- rred shortly before 1:30 .m. on February 3 near the ntersection of Main and Bow- ry Streets. No charges were aid following the traffic ieaths.

Constable George Wright of the Picton police department estified he found Mr. Parks in "an hysterical condition" at the accident scene and said there was "absolutely no evi- ence of alcohol." The man was alone in his car when he truck the couple.

A very light rain was falling at the time of the accident and visibility was described as fair to good. The area in which the couple was killed was well lighted.

Constable Wright testified that blood samples showed Wilson Bongard's body had a 200 milligram per cent alcohol content much in excess of the .08 per cent or 80 milligrams permitted for drivers. Mrs. Jenkin's body had a 30 milligram per cent alcohol content described as "rather slight."

Richard Parks testified he was westbound on Main Street following a car that appeared to have stopped at the intersection of Main and Bowery Streets. He said he had pulled out into the left hand passing lane when the couple moved in front of his car. He was unable to stop after attempting to brake, then to swerve. He estimated his speed at 25 to 30 miles an hour.

Mr. Parks said he had drunk one pint of beer at approximately 10 p.m., several hours before the accident.

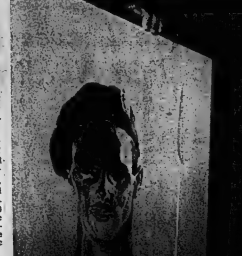
Steven Ryan, a passenger in the car passed by Mr. Parks testified that its driver, Gary McConnell was travelling from 18 to 20 miles an hour as the Parks vehicle pulled onto behind. Mr. Bongard and his companion had crossed in front of the McConnell car safely just as the Parks' vehicle started to pass.

"They were just clearing our car," he said.

Prince Edward County coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond said an autopsy showed Wilson Bongard died instantly from a broken neck and a severed spinal cord. He also had been enthaged between the brain and the skull and suffered a ruptured bladder.

The coroner said Mr. Bongard was "inebriated" at the time of his death and had been imbibing "at a great rate."

The jury's verdict was read by foreman Walter Frost. Other jurors included Harry Varty, Douglas Strong, Roland Berry and William Mansley, all of Picton.



## *Reunion with the Past*

Former Private Ivan Gunter help ed hang his own portrait, painted nearly 30 years ago, for the Hasting s and Prince Edward Regiment A Company open day Sunday. The portrait was painted by Charles Comfort after Pte. Gunter won the Military Medal near Grammichele, Sicily, in 1943. Today Mr. Gunter is postmaster at Coe Hill.

## Watercolors Follow Hasty Pees' Campaign

Jagged realities clipped from the sane, blasted trudge of Baby then to northwest Europe, 1943-45, are relived in watercolors to be displayed in the officers' mess at the Belleville Armory.

They relate to the history, the losses and the honors of the Hasty Pees and are provided by Maj. R. F. Wodehouse, curator of war art at the Canadian War Museum, National Museum of Man in Ottawa. On Sunday May 6 from 1:30 p.m., as part of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment A Company's open day, and several days over the following two weeks, the paintings will be on display.

Artists on both front lines, German and Allied, are represented in the 25-piece collection that follows like a bomb custern the route of the Hasty Pees, from the Pachino Peninsula in Sicily where they landed in July 1943, to a 1945 victory procession of armored cars through a battered Rotterdam.

The observation post at Assoro and the battered bulk of Monte Cassino will evoke many memories for veterans of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. For others the paintings will be a glimpse of a dimension of war known first-hand by fathers, husbands, brothers, grandfathers or friends. Through his selection, Maj. Wodehouse has created a memorial of sorts.

Allied war artists whose works are displayed include Will Ogilvie, Charles Comfort, Lawren P. Harris, Paul Goranson, Tom MacDonald, Campbell Trening, Bruno Bobak and Orville Fisher. There are also seven paintings by the German war artist Wilhelm Wessel.

The art display and newly completed Regimental Museum in the officer's mess at the Armory will be open to the public on Sunday afternoon until 5 p.m. and again Monday May 7, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m., Thursday May 9, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday May 11, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. on Monday May 14, Thursday May 17 and Tuesday May 22. There is no admission charge and teachers wishing to organize daytime tours for their classes are asked to contact Lt.-Col. A. B. Duffy, co-ordinator of the Emergency Measures Organization, Quinte Area, at 962-9455, or at home: 968-2887.

## *81-mile Trail Link Proposed*

The possibility of establishing an official overland trail to link the Trent and Rideau canals is being discussed in the Highlands of Hastings County Council.

The proposed trail would be between Campbellford and Westport, covering a distance of approximately 81 miles through some of the most rural country in Eastern Ontario.

Development of the trail will be discussed at the next meeting of Highlands of Hastings executive and if interest appears to warrant its promotion, citizen tourist regions will be requested if they are prepared to assist in the project.

Council member Don Rodgers of Stirling said there was a specific need for the trail but one of the problems of development is the fact that the route runs across four separate tourist regions, the Bolero and Lake Islands, Land O' Lakes, Highlands of Hastings and the Five Ridge Tourist Region.

The trail route links a number of villages and hamlets. Through Hastings county road 9 through Hoskston to Springbrook and on to Campbellford and the Trent River.

## *Geography Project*

Twenty-three Bayside Secondary School students spent a month constructing a scale model of a landscape, from desert plateau to urban development as a teaching aid. Showing it off at the open house last night are Linda Cheney, Ian Stewart and Robert McPhee. The model was made in sections so it can be transported to other schools and reassembled for instructional purposes. More than 2,000 people turned out to view the school, students' displays and demonstrations.

# Belleville's Fire Record Looks Bad in Report

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Belleville is one of the most fire - prone city in the province this year, an Ontario Fire Marshal's report has revealed.

In 1972, Belleville had 256 fires, a rate of 745 fires per 100,000 population. That figure far exceeds the provincial incidence rate of 334 and the next highest city, Port Colborne, 625.

With 34,351 residents, the city compares in size with Waterloo (31,893) and Chatham (33,230) but in those centres the number of fires totalled 138 and 135.

Only other Ontario city with a population of more than 20,000 to have an incidence rate higher than 600 was Stratford with 608. Trenton, at 419, had the highest rate among municipalities.

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane said the incidence figures are not as startling as they first appear.

"We had 73 grass and bonfires and 63 fires involving cars, trucks and motorcycles," he said. "That leaves 120 fires with any actual loss."

He said many of the fires also involved malfunctioning oil burners and rubbish containers where loss was minimal. Only 61 fires took place in dwellings.

A spokesman for the Ontario Fire Marshal's office in Toronto said the statistics were compiled from reports received from municipal fire chiefs, insurance companies and insurance adjustors and were intended to provide statistical information for use of fire agencies concerned.

The spokesman said many fires are too small to merit the fire department's attention although reports are still filed when persons claim damages through their insurance companies.

The report listed loss from Belleville's 256 fires as $653,588. The bulk of that, $385,955 — resulted from an April fire at Victoria Ave. and Front St., that wiped out several stores and offices.

Across Ontario, the total number of fires rose from 38,435 in 1971 to 38,162 last year although necessarily loss decreased by $3,799,286 to $79,237,571.

The number of fire deaths also rose, from 225 to 254. Five occurred in Hastings County, seven in Lennox and Addington County, four in Northumberland and Durham and none in Prince Edward County.

The report, made available Wednesday, said the heaviest toll came during winter months when heating units were in use and residences were sealed by storm windows. The highest number of deaths occurred on weekends, it said, suggesting that the home should still receive the greatest fire preventive attention.

### House Burned

A Queensboro area house owned by Allan Ramsay and occupied by Cecil Wright was completely destroyed by fire last week.

Mr. Wright said a wood stove in the house was burning at the time and apparently sparks jumped from the chimney and set the roof ablaze.

Tweed firemen controlled burning grass to prevent the spread of flames to a nearby house owned by Neil Johnston. Only a few of the household contents owned by Mr. Wright were saved from the fire.

In general, the most hazardous time occurred during the night and early daylight when kitchen activities are high and human concern for safety is lowered, the report found.

Some 20 per cent of the fires were attributed to careless smoking. Electrical flights and lightning ranked second and third, while incendiarism, cause of Belleville's major blaze, was fifth from matches.

The number of fires with loss in brackets for other localities: Trenton 88 ($142,429); Picton 23 ($52,495); Brighton 16 (27,861); Madoc 9 ($21,882); Tweed 8 ($5,776); Stirling 2 ($30); Marmora 3" ($280); Bloomfield 4 ($255); Wellington 5 ($350); Sidney Township 6 ($184,653); Thurlow Township 41 ($36,617); and Ameliasburgh Township 45 ($94,110).

## *Model Student*

Denise Sisty was a model pupil during Prince Edward Collegiate Institute's achievement night, posing for her artist friend Kathy Thomas. All visitors at the school were invited to try their hand at sketching or painting in an open contest.

## *Caller Called*

One of the eight callers at the 12th international square dance convention at McMaster University, Hamilton, May 10, 11 and 12 will be Garnet May of RR 5, Belleville. Mr. May is well known in the Quinte district, calling for three Belleville clubs — Quinte Twirlers, Whirlaways and Hits and Mrs. — and for clubs in Peterborough and Kingston. More than 2,000 dancers are expected to attend the Hamilton convention, coming from all over the continent. Six callers are American and two are Canadian. Mr. May's fellow Canadian on the convention staff is Orphie Eason of St. Catharines.

## Damage $1,100

TWEED (Special) — A two-car collision south of Marmora Wednesday morning resulted in a total of $1,100 damage. The accident occurred on Highway 14 one-tenth mile south of the village at 8:40 Wednesday morning. A car driven by Lorne Oddie of Belleville struck a parked car driven by Homer Potts, also of Marmora.

## Toronto Man Convicted

BRIGHTON — A Toronto man who led Brighton provincial police on a 100-mile-an-hour chase on April 20, rolled his car and then assaulted Constable Thomas Hall, was sentenced to 15 months in reformatory.

Robert Arthur Noble, 22, pleaded guilty to a charge of car theft, assault and dangerous driving in provincial court here Wednesday. Judge George Runciman assessed him prison terms of one year on the theft charge, plus three months consecutive for the assault and a concurrent three month term for dangerous driving.

The chase along the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway west of here during afternoon traffic two weeks ago ended at the Colborne interchange, 10 miles west of Brighton. Police say the car involved was stolen from Oshkigton, north of Brighton, on Highway 30.

Police report Noble had been returned to jail in Cobourg to face other charges.

### Grant Will Employ Six

A group of young Stirling residents is going to be employed this summer through their own initiative and planning.

The project is a summer recreational program for public school children which will receive financial assistance through a $5,000 Opportunities for Youth grant from the federal government.

The group is made up of Sandra and Lana LaChapelle, John Mouck, Liz Kerby and Leanne Stapley which will be more participant yet to be named.

## Civilian Base Workers Will Fight for Jobs

TRENTON — A nation-wide series of protest meetings has been called by the Union of National Defence Employees, the result of recent moves toward off-base contracting of civilian janitorial and food services jobs.

Members of Trenton local 637 gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion last night to hear arguments presented by national union representatives who claim long-time civilian cleaning and food service employees on military bases across Canada face loss of their jobs.

The government has issued statements both denying and admitting policy that contracts will be let to private companies to provide these services.

Main purpose of last night's meeting, said local union president Noble Young, was for members of local 637 to protest any such government action by writing their members of Parliament. Pre-written samples of letters were provided as were copies of government memos and union newsletters.

Mr. Young read from an Ottawa-prepared address, stating because of a frozen defence budget in 1969, cutbacks in civilian military base personnel were made. "When any of our full-time cleaning people retired, died or left, for any reason, they were not replaced," he read.

UNDE chief negotiator Jack Hermiston later quoted statistics showing the number of staff have been cut by 16 per present numbers of 80 and 97 respectively.

He also pointed to national figures for civilian and military strength as examples of cutbacks. In 1965, there were 115,545 military, 37,478 civilian personnel. Today those figures have been cut to 82,987 and 30,756.

Most of the 5,000 members of the union are retired men and women, most of whom at one time were members of the armed forces. Mr. Hermiston said their average annual salary is $4,100, compared to the $10,000 per person salary bags would pay to off-base companies to provide similar service.

One base worker claimed a contract was let six to seven years ago for a cleaning company to work at the Trenton terminal but "they did such a poor job the contract was never renewed and we had to go in and clean up the mess they left."

According to their reports, union officials claim the base commander, CFB Calgary refused a statement forbidding off-base contracting would be policy from now on. Jack Meghan, UNDE eastern region vice - president said orders to this effect come from high up in the defence ministry and no blame can be attached to base officers.

Protest from the Union of National Defence Employees became too heavy the Calgary statement was withdrawn and no action has yet been taken to contract for servicing firms there.

Union national vice-president Gordon Grant said last night, a meeting in Kingston Tuesday brought promises from Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands, that she would bring the matter up when parliament reconvenes.

The workers are both worried about their jobs being replaced by lower paying contracting firms that supply few if any benefits, and adamant in their demands that retirement and resignations of workers not be grounds for their positions being phased out to be replaced by the military.

And they're prepared to go to extreme measures in their fight, Mr. Young read the nationally-prepared statement which says, in part: "If we seem to be getting nowhere, you will have to do some hard thinking about other moves — perhaps moves other unions have used to exert pressure — refusal to work overtime for example and jobs . . ."

### No Contracts At CFB Trenton

TRENTON — Hugh Simmons, chief civilian personnel officer at CFB Trenton, this morning said there is no move here to let contracts out to cleaning firms or food service companies.

He was commenting on a meeting of the, Union of National Defence Employees here last night. Union officials have called a series of nation-wide protests after one military base announced it would be contracting, thereby reducing the number of civilian jobs.

Union intervention called a halt to the policy at CFB Calgary.

"There certainly has been no action taken and to my knowledge it has not been contemplated," Mr. Simmons said.

Intelligencer Sports

# Injuries Offset Home Advantage

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks were back on home ice for the third game of the Stanley Cup finals tonight but any advantage they might have gained from the shift seemed certain to be offset by injury problems.

"I can't see Stan (Mikita) really playing tonight," Chicago coach Billy Reay said Wednesday. Defencemen Doug Jarrett was "at the doctors" and his availability remained in doubt.

The Black Hawks go into tonight's game trailing Montreal Canadiens 2-0 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final series, their ranks riddled with injuries that show little promise of improving.

Mikita has a cut middle finger on his right hand, suffered in the first game Sunday at Montreal and he sat out Tuesday's game. Jarrett, a solid performer on the blueline, crashed a rib early in tuesday's game when he fell with Rejean Houle of the Canadiens on his back.

Reay, who already is short-handed on defence with Keith Magnuson nursing a fractured jaw, said he's not counting on either veteran for tonight's contest, which begins at 8.30 p.m. EDT.

"Mikita's finger is very sore," Reay said. "We found out it wasn't broken, but it seems to be affecting the whole hand."

Jarrett, who came back from a mid-season broken leg to start for the Black Hawks in earlier playoff action, said: "I thought I had winded myself when I fell under Houle. But after I got back to the bench, I tried to take a long breath. It was excruciating."

With Jarrett on the bench after his first shift Tuesday, Reay was forced to send rookie John Marks back on defence, pairing with another first-year player, Phil Russell.

"There was nothing wrong with them. That Marks, he gives a hundred per cent when he plays," Reay said of his decision to break up the remainder of Mikita's line.

# Marlies Pull Even

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Boudreau scored three goals in leading Toronto Marlies to a 5-0 victory over Peterborough Petes Wednesday night, evening their eight-point Ontario Hockey Association Junior A finals at five points apiece. But once again the game was dominated by a number of brawls.

Marshbrother led 3-0 after the first period and added one in each of the remaining stanzas. Captain Bob Stanley scored the first and last goals to round out the scoring.

Mike Palmateer blocked 28 Peterborough shots in gaining the first shutout of the series.

Two Petes—Bob Neely and Craig Brown—were assessed game misconducts as the game followed the pattern established in the second game of the series.

Referee Bob Nadin issued a total of 184 minutes in penalties including 20 majors, one misconduct and the two game misconducts.

Neely was banished as the third man in on a fight. Teammate Colin Campbell was on the short end of an altercation with Marlboro's Glenn Goldup when the rugged defenceman decided it was time to step in.

Neely also required to feed off some exuberant Toronto spectators among the crowd of 11,171, who reached over the protective glass to grab the Peterborough player's sweater.

Brown, who had been sitting out a misconduct penalty, left the penalty box to peruse one of those tormenting his teammate. For this he received the game misconduct.

# Terriers Win 4-2

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers scored three unanswered third-period goals en route to a 4-2 win over Thunder Bay Twins Wednesday night which evened the best-of-five Eastern Hub Cup final at two games apiece.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and Twins led 2-1 after two.

Charlie Cipolla scored the winning and insurance goals for the Terriers. Other Orillia goals were by Clark Alexander and Jim O'Brien.

Thunder Bay scorers were Dave Nuttall and Chuck Kelner.

Terriers out-shot the Twins 40-21 and carried the play by about the same margin. The visitors also took four of the five minor penalties handed out. The crowd was 1,700.

Deciding game will be played here tonight.

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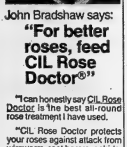

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# Five Goals in Third Spark Whalers' Attack

WINNIPEG (CP) — John French sat in the dressing room with a smile on his face and said he was lucky and good to score the winning goal Wednesday night as New England Whalers whipped Winnipeg Jets 7-4.

The win gave the Whalers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven World Hockey Association final series for the World Trophy. Third game will be played tonight in Winnipeg.

French, a native of Orilla, Ont., scored two goals in the final 20 minutes as the Whalers rallied for five unanswered goals in the third period.

"We were confident we could come back after that second period," French said in the happy Whalers' room. "We figured if we got a quick one we'd have them.

Defence man Jim Dorey started the Whalers' eventual eruption, finishing off a good passing play with Tyrn Williams and Tom Webster at 2:19. Brit Selby tied the score at 4-4 49 seconds later.

He teamed with Williams and Webster and passed the Jets dizzy before Selby slapped the puck into the open net behind a baffled Ernie Wakely.

Then French scored his first goal of the playoffs, deflecting a low slapshot into the top corner.

"I was lucky and good on that goal. I was in the right spot and Ricky (Ley) hit my stick with his shot."

John Cunliff made it 6-4 before French ice tied the scoring with an empty net.

New England coach Jack Kelley described French as a "classic hockey player.

"He's not a big scorer, but he's one of those 110 per-centers."

Williams in the first period and Brad Selwood in the second got the other New England goals.

Chris Bordeleau with two, Norm Beaudin and Wally Boyer scored for the Jets.

## Swords Meet Voyageurs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Cincinnati Swords took the lead in the second period Wednesday night and kept it for good to defeat Virginia Red Wings 5-1 and win their American Hockey League Calder Cup semi-final playoffs.

Wednesday night's game was the fourth win for Cincinnati in the best-of-seven series. Virginia had won two games of the series.

The Swords will face Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the first game of the finals Saturday night.

Jim Nichols scored the first goal of the game for Cincinnati, but Virginia's Robbie Irwin evened the score at 1-1 before the period was up.

John Gould scored the first of his two goals and what proved to be the winning goal for the Swords in the second period. His other goal and goals by Joe Robertson and Murray Kunis rounded out the scoring for the Swords.

Winnipeg led 3-1 and 4-3 at the end of the first two periods as they matched the Whalers skating and hitting and showed more offensive bustle in their bid to win the series.

But they had trouble putting the puck past Smith who finished with 33 saves.

Wakely was equally sharp, although not as busy, in the first two periods but found himself abandoned by team-mates in the final period when he managed to stop just one of six New England shots.

"That was one of the finest third periods we've played," a happy Kelley said. "Give these guys the credit, they picked themselves up. That is a team that really believes in itself."

The Whalers, who ran all over the Jets to win the first game 7-2 in Boston, had difficulty getting untracked Wednesday as Winnipeg came out skating and hitting.

After Beaudin scored at 33 seconds for the Jets and Wakely came up with a sensational save on Webster, the Whalers began to concentrate on the defensive aspects of the game.

At the same time, the Jets turned to more forechecking and it paid off for two full periods.

But in the third, the Whalers came out to kill and Winnipeg playing coach Bobby Hull said in a subdued Jets' dressing room "they destroyed us on one shift."

Signs 10-year Contract

# Plante Leaves Bruins To Join Nordiques

QUEBEC (CP) — Jacques Plante is a member of the Quebec Les Nordiques family and Harry Sinden-is a little upset about the whole thing.

Plante, 44, one of the game's outstanding goaltenders and the first netminder ever to wear a face mask on a regular basis, signed a 10-year contract Wednesday as coach and general manager of Les Nordiques of the World Hockey Association.

Plante closed out his 16-year National Hockey League career with Boston Bruins, who acquired him from Toronto Maple Leafs March 3, a deal that helped the Bruins to a second-place finish in the NHL's East Division.

It was hoped that Plante would be back with the Bruins for the 1973-74 season and Sinden, managing director of the club, had said earlier this week the veteran goalie would return to Boston.

"I talked with Jacques Friday and he told me: "Give me a good deal and I'll stay." We gave it to him and we were counting upon him to play about 30 games for us next year. Then I began hearing reports and called him Tuesday.

"He told me not to worry, our offer still stood. Now I get this news. He'probably had the contract with the other team when he talked to me. If that's true, I never want to speak to it again."

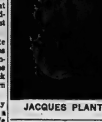
A native of Shawinigan Que., Plante broke into the NHL with Montreal in 1953-53 the late stages of the season and was a member of the General Stanley Cup-winning squad that year.

He was also a big factor in the Montreal machine that captured five straight Stanley Cup from 1956 to 1960.

During his career with the Habs, he won the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goalkeeper six times.

Plante fell into disfavor with the Montreal management during the latter portion of his stay and after the 1962-63 season, was traded to New York Rangers, a deal that brought veteran Lorne (Gump) Worsley to Montreal.

After a year and a half with the Rangers, Plante spent the latter half of the 1964-65 season with Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League, before following the AHL playoffs the season, he quit hockey.



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# Thompson Leads the Field

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Jim Thompson and Quinte Secondary's Gerard Farrell took turns beating each other in the Bay of Quinte track season this fall, but the Centennial runner did the winning in the 4.2 mile Ken Colling Road Race yesterday.

Thompson took the course through the wet, slippery streets of Belleville in 22:16:4 time, 0:13:9 seconds slower than the record time of 22:02:5 set by Prince Edward Collegiate's Paul Cory two years ago.

The grade 13 Centennial student was anxious to run for the Ken Colling Memorial Trophy this year as in the previous three he had been unable to.

"I'd hear about it the day that it was running or something else would come up. I really wanted to win it this year, seeing that it is my last year at Centennial."

Quinte's Gerard Farrell, the defending champion, was disappointed with his second place finish. "I don't know what the difference was between us," said Farrell in reference to Thompson. "he's got just that little bit over me. Jim's really a good runner."

The five - foot - five Quinte cross country team leader took the finish line 0:13:2 seconds after Thompson though Trenton's Bruce Lowry gave him a run for the money with a 0:04:2 lag.

Lowry, the only runner representing Trenton High School of the 68 contestants in the rain sodden race, "figured I'd come in in the top five. Third place is a nice spot to come in," said the satisfied runner.

The other runners on the school's track team were not doing a great deal of training according to Lowry. That accounted for his lone black and gold sweat suit in the race.

Both Thompson and Farrell spend a solid part of their time in the suits running distances. After his warm-up Thompson tries to do at least four miles a day while Farrell polishes off two five mil sets five days running.

Though the coldness of the day was not pleasant for the spectators, it proved beneficial to Thompson.

"In a long distance race, the longs dry out and it is difficult to breathe. But the rain moistens the lungs and allows you to breathe more easily. It also cools the body down."

Thompson, who has won the senior COSSA cross country race in the fall, came out of the starting pack in the top eight and worked his way to a lead of about a 100 yards close to the end of the race.

Brighton's Dave Peckham, who placed second in the Kingston Royal Military College midget road race Sunday, took the fourth position with a time of 22:55:6.

Quinte Secondary's John Sheppard moved up from his 11th place finish last year to the fifth spot. The 16-year-old runner trailed Peckham by 0:00:9 of a second.

## 37 Bowlers Entered

TRENTON — The first bowler of the year tournament for Trenton is scheduled Sunday at D and A lanes. Thirty-seven five - pinners who have achieved recognition in the regular bowler of the week series over the past four months will be competing.

There will be trophies for the top three men and women in the event and it is planned to make the tournament an annual one. The five-game roll off begins at 1 p.m.

During the bowler of the week series, 11 men recorded triples of over 900 with Bruce Westfall's 948 leading the way. Fifteen women scored triples over 800, led by Betty Hyatt who chalked up an 847.

Tops in the singles department were Bill Mills with a 428 and Carol MacDonald, 416.

Owner-driver John Adams adjusts the harness of Rosies Sister, the 4-year-old mare who will be running in the Quinte Exhibition Raceway ninth race on the opening card Friday. Kevin Day rode the mile during Rosies Sister's three mile evercise trip during Tuesday's inclement weather.

## Raceway Entries

Rosies Sister will be checking in at the starting gate in the featured ninth race at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway Friday, and like every good horseman, owner-driver John Adams hopes for the best.

"People think she's going to be tough," said Adams, "but she's going against Dominion Lad and Margies Lad. They're tough horses."

Rosies Sister, back from a second place finish at Toronto's Greenwood oval, holds three wins over her 11 starts this season. The four-year-old mare placed twice, showed three times and notched a couple of fifths. "We don't count the rest," said Adams.

Tye Venture, a horse Adams bought for his wife at Christmas, will be towing the volley in the fourth race against Elaine Ben the favorite.

**QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY**
**RACE MEET DATE: FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973**
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1. Karline Hal, D. Stacey
2. Rah Rah Hanover, G. Peacock
3. Peaches, A. Vance
4. Adorable Hanover, P. Herrington
5. Don Rae Charlie, B Ray
6. Porter, C. Leadley
7. Burns Hanover, D. Green
A-E Wee Mike, J. Wood
**RACE NO. 2**
Pace and Trot - Purse $721
N-W $180 1973 - 2 W, 3 Race 1972
1. Wrong Time, A. Schinbark
2. Lamplighter, G. Peacock
3. Beverley's Jo-Anne, J. Vance
4. Penny Hanover, D. McDonald
5. Penny Hal, V. Gemmill
6. Rush, G. Walsh
7. Quinte Dolly, D. Newman
A-E Extra Time
**RACE NO. 3**
Pace and Trot (Quinella)
N-W $ Races 1973 - Purse $720
1. Lynwood Elmer, G. Kingston
2. Billy Guy, A. Vance
3. Jet Action, J. Wood
4. Canadian Hanover, Harry
5. Dream Peters, J. Gilpin
6. Ego Raider, S. Stone
7. O'Ky By, R. Buchanan
A-E Grey Hanover, J. Wood
**RACE NO. 4**
Pace and Trot
N-W of 1 Race 1973 - Purse $750
1. Delamar Pierre, K. Jarrell
2. Ideal Scott, J. Wood
3. Celeste Derby, J. Henry
4. Honest Hope, W. Hamilton
5. Bye Bye, B. Stone
6. Sunrise Lee, G. Peacock
7. Tyro Hanover, G. Gratton
**RACE NO. 5**
Pace and Trot (Exacta)
N-W $180 in 1973 - Purse $725
1. Midnight Ida, M. Phillips
2. Adios Scott, R. McQuaid
3. Allwin Scott, B. Wemp
4. Zorro Gratton, H. Wemp
5. Dan Hanover, J. Gilpin
6. Miss Bobby, J. McDonald
7. Carman Chuck, E. Green
A-E Harvey Lee
**RACE NO. 6**
Pace and Trot
N-W of $150 in 1973 - Purse $720
1. Monaco, R. Rose
2. Brian Webb, C. Walsh
3. Christy Time, G. Peacock
4. Miss Bonnie Lee, C. Leadley
5. Major Scott, V. Gemmill
6. Hallie Purdue, C. Carr
7. Gem Hanover, D. Dawson
A-E Bay Bee, J. Wood
**RACE NO. 7**
Pace and Trot (Exacta)
N-W of 3 Races 1973 - Purse $720
1. Harron Mandi, A. Caughey
2. San Peter, J. Wood
3. Peyton Chip, W. Weeks
4. Ivy Lee, R. Weeks
5. Mac Hall, R. Buchanan
6. Angus Wynn, G. Peacock
7. Meadow Hanover, R. Sleeth
A-E R. Rosemary, J. Gilpin
**RACE NO. 8**
Pace and Trot - Purse $720
N-W of 7 Races in 1973 - A-E N-W, 2 Race
1. Northwood Hall, R. McQuaid
2. Tar Gale, R. McDonell
3. Saint Fort, G. Walsh
4. True Music, L. Zebedee
5. Glenridge Hanover, Carr
6. Vinnie Hal Direct, W. Iwicoski
7. Fame Raider, R. Kemp
A-E Shamrock, J. Wood
**RACE NO. 9**
Pace and Trot (Quinella)
N-W $1500 in 1973 - Purse $760
1. Dominion Lad, G. Peacock
2. Vic Lee, J. Wood
3. Rosies Sister, R. Buchanan
4. Evans Sister D. Adams
5. Margies Lad, B. Hunt
6. Kate McLeod, H. Wemp

## Sports Calendar

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**
FRIDAY — EXHIBITION — Rosedale Bend vs ADCO, 4:30 p.m., followed by Quinte Mall Lenders vs Coca.
**COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL**
TONIGHT — Howard and Robert open practice, 9 p.m. at Memorial Park.
SATURDAY — Elks Jr. practice, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Three Bridges.
SUNDAY — Howard and Robert practice, 12 noon at Memorial Park.
SUNDAY — Rollins Construction practice, 10 a.m. at Memorial Park.
SUNDAY — Exhibition game: Elks Jr. vs Bridgewater, 2 p.m. at Alexandra Park.
SUNDAY — Rollins Construction practice, 2 p.m., at Alexandra Park.
**LADIES SOFTBALL**
SATURDAY — BYRP open practice, 11 a.m. at Memorial Park.
**BOYS MINOR SOFTBALL**
PEEWEE — FRIDAY — Open practice for DASA team, 6 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Open practice for DASA team, 1 p.m., at King George Public School.
**DASA SOFTBALL**
BANTAM — FRIDAY — Open practice for DASA team, 6:30 p.m., at Queen Victoria Diamond
**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LACROSSE**
TONIGHT — NCCI vs Netherdale, 8 p.m., at YMCA field
FRIDAY — Quinte vs Moira, 4 p.m., at YMCA field
**GIRLS LACROSSE**
TONIGHT — Novice all-star practice, 7 p.m., Section all-star 8 p.m.; midget practice, 9 p.m. at Quinte Secondary.
**SENIOR SOCCER**
WEDNESDAYS — Quinte Hydro Field Service's training session, 6:30 p.m. at Exhibition Park at Fairgrounds.
SUNDAYS — QHFS Hawks training sessions 10 a.m. at Exhibition Park.
**MINOR BALL**
TONIGHT — Centres assistants and umpires general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Recreation Centre.
TYKE — FRIDAY — Open practice for KOBA team, 3:30 p.m., at Pinnacle Park.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Open practice for KOBA team, 2 p.m. at Pinnacle Park.
BANTAM — Practice, 1 p.m. at Pinnacle Park.
SATURDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m. at Pinnacle Park.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Open practice for KOBA team, 6:30 p.m. at Pinnacle Park.
SATURDAY — Open practice, 2 p.m. at Parkdale Park.
JUVENILE — FRIDAY — Open practice for KOBA team, 6 p.m. at Pinnacle Park.
SATURDAY — Open practice, 10 a.m. at Parkdale Park.
SUNDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m. at Parkdale Park.
**SENIOR SOCKEY**
FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for playoffs, presentations and dance at Memorial Arena.
**PEEWEE MINOR — TONIGHT** — Belleville Pizza vs Mastercraft Chrysler at Memorial Arena.
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## Gary Darling Moves Up

Former Belleville senior hockey player Gary Darling of Peterborough has been named director of scouting for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

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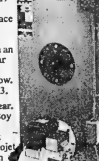

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# Dave's Lighter Bat Potent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds have always been known for the heavy bats of Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Bobby Tolan, but so far this season the light bat of Dave Concepcion has been most successful.

Concepcion, who had only two home runs last season in nearly 400 at-bats, hit his third of the 1973 National League baseball season Wednesday as the Reds beat New York Mets 6-1.

"It's the bat," said Concepcion. "I switched from a 35 ounce to a 31. Now I can hit inside fastballs and breaking pitches."

Pete Rose also hit a homer for the Reds off Mets pitcher Tom Seaver in the seventh inning.

In other National League games Wednesday, St. Louis Cardinals beat San Diego Padres 5-4, Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta Braves 3-2, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped San Francisco Giants 2-1, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Chicago Cubs 4-1 and Houston Astros beat Philadelphia Phillies 9-4.

# Cepeda Produces

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anywhere Orlando Cepeda bangs his bat is home.

Long a mundeman in the National League, the "Baby Bull" has found a home, and a new life, in the American League as a designated hitter with Boston Red Sox.

Cepeda continued to flourish in his new surroundings with his sixth home run of the year, a grand slam, that helped the Red Sox beat Texas Rangers 8-4 Wednesday night.

"Every homer feels good," said Cepeda about his dramatic shot that capped a five-run third inning. "But home runs don't mean anything unless you win.

"Tonight we won and I'm thankful for the other players."

Cepeda, 35, was supposed to be washed up because of bad knees. He was released by Oakland midway after last year, but the Red Sox signed him after the designated hitter rule was put into effect during the winter.

The grand slam Wednesday was the ninth of his career, which included stints with San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

In other American League games Wednesday Kansas City Royals beat New York Yankees 4-3, California Angels defeated Detroit Tigers 5-3, Oakland beat Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 in 10 innings, Cleveland Indians turned back Minnesota Twins 8-4 in 10 innings and the Chicago White Sox blanked Baltimore Orioles 4-0.

# Favored Secretariat Appears Prepared

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Favored Secretariat seems better prepared for the Kentucky Derby than Riva Ridge did before he won last year, says the man who rides both Meadow Stable colts.

"This horse worked better Tuesday morning than Riva did for the Derby last year," jockey Ron Turcotte said after working Secretariat five-eighths of a mile on a sloppy track in 58 3-5 seconds.

The jockey from Grand Falls, N.B., also worked Angle Light five-eighths in :59 flat. Angle Light and Secretariat are trained by former Montreal jockey Lucien Laurin, but Angle Light is owned by Edwin Whitaker of Toronto.

Others expected to be entered today for Saturday's 99th running of the $125,000-added, 1¼-mile Derby included Sham, Gold Bag, Restless Jet, Impecunious, Warbucks, My Gallant, Sir Ecky Greene, Navajo Forego, Royal and Regal, Our Native and Twice a Prince.

Post time for the Derby at Churchill Downs is 5:40 p.m., EDT.

# Gordon And Blair Signed

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League Wednesday extended general manager Wren Blair's contract for two additional seasons and signed coach Jack Gordon to a new two-year contract.

Financial terms of the agreements were not announced.

Walter Bush Jr., North Stars president, announced the extension of Blair's contract through the 1975-76 season. Blair then reported to the North Star executive board of directors that Gordon had signed for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 seasons.

"Our goal is to continue this program of building with our sights eventually set on winning the West Division championship and bringing the Stanley Cup to Minnesota," said Bush. "I think the actions taken today bring us closer to those objectives."

# New Owners And Building For Nationals

TORONTO (C) — "Toronto somethings" formerly known as Ottawa Nationals, still haven't an arena to play in but the World Hockey Association club's new owners said Wednesday they'll soon have a new building of their own.

John F. Basseti, head of a group of 21 Toronto sportsmen and businessmen which calls itself Can Sports Inc., officially announced purchase of the hockey club and tentative plans for building a new arena which will compete with Maple Leaf Gardens in the field of hockey and other entertainment.

"We're not at war with Maple Leaf Gardens—there is no feud between Bill Ballard and myself," Bassett told a news conference.

"But when we get our new arena built, we'll be interested in other promotions besides hockey. We'll try to bring in as many good shows as we can."

Bassett said Ballard, vice-president of the 40-year-old Maple Leaf Gardens, had offered the Gardens as a home base for the WHA team "but I don't visualize that."

# U.S. Team Tops U.S.S.R.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Minnesota's Ron Behagen hit 19 points in the first half and Providence's Ernie DiGregorio got hot in the second to lead the United States to an 83-67 basketball victory over the Soviet Union Wednesday night.

Behagen didn't score in the second half, but DiGregorio hit 16 of his total 18 points in that span.

The United States now leads the six-game series, two to one.

## Baseball Scoreboard

### American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 10 | 10 | .500 | — |
| Baltimore | 10 | 11 | .476 | 1½ |
| New York | 10 | 11 | .476 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 10 | 12 | .455 | 1 |
| Detroit | 10 | 12 | .455 | 1 |
| Boston | 8 | 11 | .421 | 1½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 12 | 5 | .706 | — |
| Kansas City | 14 | 9 | .609 | 1 |
| California | 11 | 8 | .579 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 9 | .500 | 2½ |
| Oakland | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4½ |
| Texas | 7 | 11 | .389 | 5½ |

**Results Wednesday**
Kansas City 4 New York 3
Boston 6 Texas 2
California 5 Detroit 3
Oakland 7 Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 8 Minnesota 4
Chicago 4 Baltimore 0
**Probable Pitchers Today**
No games scheduled.

**Games Friday**
Boston at Minnesota N
New York at Chicago N
Kansas City at Milwaukee N
Texas at Detroit N
Oakland at Cleveland N
California at Baltimore N

### National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 12 | 9 | .571 | — |
| New York | 12 | 9 | .571 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 7 | .563 | ½ |
| Montreal | 9 | 11 | .450 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | .450 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 4 | 16 | .200 | 7½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 19 | 7 | .731 | — |
| Cincinnati | 14 | 8 | .636 | 3 |
| Houston | 10 | 10 | .615 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 12 | .500 | 6 |
| San Diego | 8 | 16 | .333 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 15 | .318 | 10 |

**Results Wednesday**
Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 1
Houston 9 Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 6 New York 1
Montreal 3 Atlanta 2
St. Louis 5 San Diego 4
Los Angeles 4 Chicago 1
**Probable Pitchers Today**
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-0) at New York (Matlack 2-3) 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 2-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-2) 9 p.m.
St. Louis (Cleveland 0-2) at San Diego (Caldwell 0-3 or Greif 1-1) 10:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Briles 2-1) at San Francisco (Willoughby 2-1) 11 p.m.

**Games Friday**
Cincinnati at Montreal N
Chicago at New York N
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# Sport Briefs

**TWO LIONS ARE FREE**

DETROIT (AP) — Guard Frank Gallagher and reserve quarterback Bill Coppleman of Detroit Lions became free agents Tuesday under National Football League rules by playing out their options. Gallagher, 30, has played four of his six professional years with the Lions, but Coppleman, 28, has not been in the active roster for two years.

**CALLAND TRADED**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League said Wednesday they have traded veteran cornerback Lee Calland to Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice. Calland, 31, with four NL clubs before joining Pittsburgh in 1969, spent most of last season on the taxi squad.

JOE ZUGER
Rookie All 33

**SENATE GIVES APROVAL**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday the striking of a commemorative medal in honor of Roberto Clemente, major league baseball outfielder.

# Joe's 45.5 Average Impresses

DETROIT (AP) — A coffin-corner kick is a rare in the National Football League as a 33-year-old rookie, but Detroit Lions have both right now.

The "rookie" is Joe Zuger, a Lions draft choice in 1963 who decided to skip the Detroit club and head north to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League. He spent 10 years there, first as a linebacker and then as a quarter-back-punter.

A coffin-corner kick is almost a lost art in the NFL, one Zuger says he'd like to revive since putting a punt out of bounds on the opposition's two-yard line gives them the ball on the two. If the punt goes into the end zone, however, the receivers take it at the 20.

Zuger's quarterbacking was good enough to take the Tiger-Cats to five Grey Cup championship games and they won three of them.

And as punter, which is the talent Lion coach Don McCafferty is interested in, he averaged 45.5 yards and led the league four seasons.

Zuger will be one of 24 players reporting to McCafferty tonight for a two-day orientation.

The Arizona State graduate said he jumped to Canada in 1963 because, "Yale Lary ran with the Lions doing the punting, Milt Plum was quarterback at the time . . . I just thought I had a better chance in Canada to play right away."

He played until a shoulder separation in the 1971 season ended his quarterback career.

Zuger had planned to come to the Lions last season but ran into a new NFL rule which prohibits players joining the NFL if they have played with or even participated in a CFL team's training camp during the same season. Zuger had attended the Ticats camp last summer and therefore had to wait a year before moving here.

"It's something I always wanted to do," he said.

"I knew I was still Lion property as far as the NFL was concerned, so I got in touch," with the Lions.

Zuger says his shoulder is in good shape again and says he sees no problem in adapting his kicking to the NFL style.

"Height is more important there," he said, since a punter can pick up a point by putting it through the end zone.

But since altitude is not that important in the NFL, he'd like to resurrect the coffin-corner kick.

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## Openers on May 14

Don't look now but the Belleville Industrial Softball League openers for 1973 are just around the corner. According to league treasurer Larry Graber, all 13 teams are anxious to get things underway and some of them will do just that on Monday, May 14.

The league has already scheduled an exhibition doubleheader for Alemite Park Friday night. In the early game, Brooks Bond meets AOO at 6:30 and following up are Quinte Mall Lenders and the CNR squad.

This year, the league has three new awards up for the winning. The most valuable player, the most valuable pitcher and the most sportsmanlike player will be honored.

Team coaches will select an all-star team which will take part in a game for charity on a date yet to be announced.

The 13 league teams have been divided into East and West sections. In the East are AOO, Brooks Bond, CNR, The Intelligencer, Quinte Mall Lenders, Post Office and Stewart-Warner. West: Canadian Tire, Constellation, Indesco, Meag Johnson, PUC and UIC.

Rock pickers are needed Monday, May 7 at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School advises Graber. The work bee is set to start at 6 p.m.

## Two Tournaments

Bay of Quinte five-pin bowling championships will be decided Friday in two events at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drama. Competition in the open ladies' singles event and the special men's singles for bowlers with an average under 215 will get underway at 7 p.m.

Belleville's Bea Hunt who has won the ladies' open in past four years is expected back to defend her title. Except for 1970 when she spilled the pins for a sparkling 10 game total of 2,668, Bea has been quite consistent. In 1969 she tbh for 2,384; 1971, 2,394 and 1972, 2388. And that's good bowling in anyone's league.

Before Bea began to monopolize the event, Belleville's Jean Calnan took the title in 1968 and prior to that, Trenton bowlers were in command as Mary Fox scored wins for three consecutive years from 1964 to 1966. Trenton's Betty Hyatt was the winner in 1967.

Belleville bowlers have won the under 215 average championships for men in all but one year since its inception in 1961. Brian Shearer of Campbellford broke the string in 1968 with a pinfall of 2,402.

Since Shearer's victory, the title has gone to Pat McKenzie (2,466 in 1969), Don Marchinson (2,185 in 1970), Gary Cameron (2,027 in 1971) and Bob Richardson (2,400 in 1972). Richardson, according to a Bowl-O-Drome spokesman, will be back trying for a repeat win this year.

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## Smiths Falls Coaches Are Suspended

OTTAWA (C) — The coach and acting coach of Smiths Falls Bears of the Central Junior Hockey League have been suspended for their actions in a league game against Brockville Braves in February.

Coach Hal Rockburn was suspended for three years, while acting coach Ken Vallquette received a one-year suspension. The penalties were announced at a meeting of the Ottawa District Hockey Association here Tuesday.

The disciplinary action resulted from a game between the Braves and Bears in the closing days of the CJHL regular schedule.

The two teams scored on their own sets in what was seen as an apparent effort to lose the game and thus finish in fourth place in the standings.

The third-place finisher would have had to play Pembroke Lumber Kings in the first playoff series. The Kings had been a powerhouse all season and held the top standings through the schedule.

Smiths Falls and Brockville were suspended for the playoffs, in which Pembroke defeated Ottawa Rangers.

A decision on whether to take action against members of the Brockville coaching staff was postponed until June 2. No reason was given for the postponement.

## WHA Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norm Beaudin of Winnipeg Jets scored one goal and earned one assist Wednesday night when the Jets were beaten 7-5 by New England Whalers, to maintain a slim lead in the World Hockey Association play off scoring race.

The leaders:

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beaudin, W | 11 | 12 | 23 |
| Webster, NE | 10 | 11 | 21 |
| Hull, W | 6 | 14 | 20 |
| Dorey, NE | 3 | 14 | 17 |
| Bobby, NE | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Maxa, NE | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| Williams, NE | 6 | 7 | 13 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sutherland, W | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Jarrell, Ind | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| White, Cl | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Plinder, Cl | 2 | 9 | 11 |

**DENMARK EARNS TIE**

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark and Czechoslovakia tied 1-1 Wednesday in a World Cup qualification soccer game before 21,000 fans. Scotland leads with four points, while the Czechs and Danes have one each.


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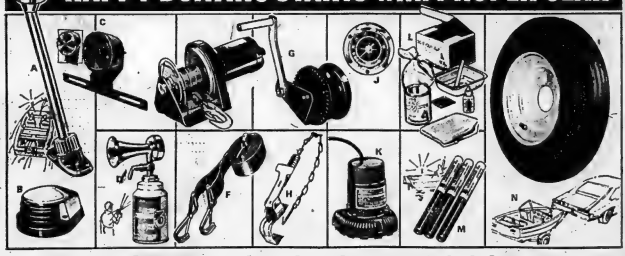


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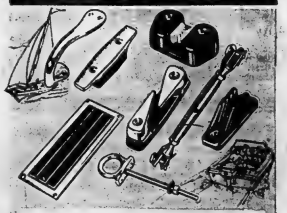

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# Watergate Hearing on Live TV

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging affair still plans to start hearings May 15 and live TV coverage still will be allowed, says a spokesman for Senator Sam J. Ervin (Dem. N.C.), head of the committee.

Will the networks cover it live? You'd think so, now that President Nixon has accepted responsibility for the affair, fired one of his top aides and announced the resignation of two more and his attorney-general.

But no decision has been made yet on live coverage of the Watergate hearings, say spokesmen for the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks.

They say it partly depends now on who will be called to testify.

An Ervin aide says the witness list may not be ready until "the last minute."

If there is indecision at NBC, CBS and ABC about live coverage of the hearings, there was none in the networks' correspondent commentary and analyses immediately following Nixon's Watergate speech. Virtually all of it was harsh.

The strongest words came at CBS, where Daniel Schorr and White House correspondent Dan Rather—both of whom have been sharply criticized by administration officials—hammered away at what they felt were major holes and unanswered questions in Nixon's speech.

Victor Gold, who resigned in January as Vice-President Agnew's press spokesman, checked in on the other side of the commentary fence during an appearance on NBC's Today show.

He praised Nixon's speech as "very good" and, in discussing his dead tactically."

Nixon's brief praise of a "vigorous free press" in the Watergate case, said:

"I believe the media issue, as an issue for this administration,

## Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Toronto visited James Meneely and Jerry on the weekend.

Mrs. Don Case of Kingston was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Miss Sharon King of Barrie is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed King.

Mrs. Mamie Mair, Brantford was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, Delhi and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heath, Rochester were weekend guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Heath, Orillia were guests at the same home.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasslett were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hasslett.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Burkitt, Petherick's Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath were entertained to an oyster supper by their family at the Legion Hall, Frankford, Saturday evening. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heath were presented with a gift.


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, May 4

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Set aside time for review of recent past, particularly where you carry responsibility for younger people.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** In clearing off the work-week's loose ends keep a tight rein on impulse spending. You will find a better use for cash shortly.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** When you find everybody else intent on working for themselves, take the hint, see if you can do likewise.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Things you do now range from interesting to provocative. Make the most of your upswing, stir people constructively.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** It is all too easy to take a critical attitude. Probably there will be more than one invitation to enter financial deals.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Every extra push toward career, skill improvement or working conditions brings results.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Collect everything coming to you, round up belongings and tools in preparation for opportunity.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be patient in fixing what should be finished or put in working order but isn't. There's more inconvenience if you postpone it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's time to gather resources, redeem promises, line up a new budget to make sure you will be comfortable later.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Accept jokes and laughter in the spirit intended. Go about consolidating, simplifying your work.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be direct and to the point when you explain. Let nothing drift; make calls, leave nobody waiting or wondering.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Conflicting demands on your time are probable. It is essential that you indicate difficulties to people who must change plans to fit your timing.

### TIMES DIFFER

The total difference between the Newfoundland time zone in the east to the Yukon time zone in the northwest is 5½ hours.

## TV ENTERTAINMENT

### THURSDAY

● **Saga of Sonora — Musical Comedy Special — Zero Mostel stars in this spoof of Western sagas. Others in the cast are Lesley Warren, Vince Edwards, Don Adams, Jill St. John, George Gobel and the First Edition. — Channel 2 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Circle Sec. (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—News (2) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dateline (10)
7.00—Sonora (2) (11)
To Tell The Truth (6)
That Girl (13)
Headmaster (11)
Mod Squad — Confessions (12)
7.30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Maude (11) (12)
Little People (4) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
Hollywood Squares (12)
8.00—Fbr. Women (13)
It Takes a Lot of Love (4) (7) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8.30—Wanted and Chw (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
Vincent Price (12)
Bracken's World (11)
9.00—Bracken's World (4) (7) (10)
MASH (11) (12)
Vincent Price (13)
9.30—Dean Martin (2)
Mod Squad (13)
10.00—Dr. Finlay's Casebook (4) (7) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (12)
Mod Squad (11)
10.30—Dr. Finlay's Casebook (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
Mod Squad (12)
11.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Tonight Show (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2)
Merv Griffin (4) (8) (10) (12) (13)
12.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Jack Paar Tonite (13)
12.30—Movie: The Last Sunset (13)
12.45—Movie: My Sweet Charlie (6)
1.00—Movie: Fear Strikes Out (2)
Movie: Fear Strikes Out (4)
1.30—Movie: Fear Comes to the Sunday (4)

### FRIDAY

● **Winners' Circle — Debut — A 52-week series of auto race highlights. — Channel 10 — 7:30 p.m.**

● **Weird Harold — Carcass Special — Further adventures of Bill Cosby's childhood buddies, Weird Harold and Fat Albert. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Gentle Ben (11)
Mr. Rogers (13)
6.30—News (2) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dateline (10)
Connections (12)
7.00—Mod. Squad (9)
Woody Woodpecker (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
That Girl (13)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dark Van Dyke (11) (12)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

### THURSDAY

10.00—Rosson Lib.
10.15—Science Lesson
11.00—Le Nature Et Ses Merveilles
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Matrocyte Neighborhood
11.30—Science Lesson
12.00—Mathematics for the Home of Aliah
Mathematical Concepts: Transformations
Geometric Opportunities
Overpopulation
Cassette Et Tete
1.00—Travels Through Space
Comet What?

### FRIDAY

10.00—Music in your Life
ABC Search
In Many Homes
Let's Discover Your . . .
Nature
11.00—Le Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Yes Les Planetes
Matrocyte Neighborhood
11.30—Science Lesson
Basic Movement Skills
You and Eye
12.00—Careers in Your
World of It, If, Why
Let's Discover Your Part 1
Writer Unlimited
2.00—Look and Learn
Dusting Off Mythology

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

## — WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

### THURSDAY

8.30—To Be Announced
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Classroom Programming
Classroom Programming: Underwater
The Electric Company
2.00—Oceanography
Magic
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Mathematics Neighborhood

### FRIDAY

8.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Classroom Programming
Classroom Programming
Electric Company
2.00—Fantasy in Israeli Music
Magic
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—Mother Goose Company
4.30—Que Pasa

## Marmora Personals

An enjoyable euchre party in Sacred Heart Parish Hall last Thursday, April 26 attracted over 60 Marmora senior citizens.

Guests of the CWL who took this way to celebrate the feast day of their patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel, too senior citizens competed for high scores, lone hands and locks during the early part of the evening.

Prize winners were announced by Charles Lajoie who supervised the games: Ladies 1st lone hand — Mrs. Thomas Nash; Men's 1st lone hand — Sam Parrot. Lucky chair prize — Jesse Gunter; prize for birthday nearest April 26 — Mrs. Charles Lajoie; door prize — Mrs. Ed O'Connor; High ladies score (42) Mrs. Charles O'Connor; High men's score (83) Harold Gunter. Second ladies high (39) Mrs. Pearl Elmhurst and second men's high (69) Charles Lajoie. The low score prize went to George Fox.

Mrs. Eva Post expressed appreciation on behalf of the Marmora senior citizens for the enjoyable evening and lunch was served by members of the CWL.

Mrs. Grenville Meiklejohn has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, following surgery for the removal of a cataract.

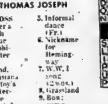
Several residents have reported seeing flocks of geese on their way north. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mawer and children have returned home after spending the winter months at Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hardy at Bartford.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**
1. Doctor's lunch
6. Arctic
11. Amphitheatre
12. ___ Island, Louisiana
13. Tabby's masterpiece?
15. Be walled in
16. Perch's philosopher
17. Blaise — Pascal
20. Adore
24. Emphasis
25. Israeli dance
26. Rumor
27. Varnish ingredient
28. Crazy rocks
29. ___ Sea
30. Seagull
31. Retaliate
33. Get along
34. Equipped for battle
37. Worship
42. Actual condition
43. Grow towards sunset
44. Albino
**DOWN**
1. Maxim
2. Altar constellation
3. Fertile deity
4. Anecdotal collection
5. Intestinal dance
6. Nickname for Patricia
7. Hawaiian way
8. Graveland
9. Rink curve
10. New York city
11. Lammox
16. Dough
17. Thespian
18. Disdain
19. Awkwardness spell
21. Turpentine tree
22. Alternative
23. Angering



Yesterday's Answer

22. Nan
23. Name of dogs
27. Opposite of
28. Words — Juan
33. Symbol of Ra
34. ___-de-mer
35. Greek peak
36. Hatch
37. Ending for Carmel or Dan
38. Former Albanian king
39. Relieve
40. German article

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

EXMEKX GXKFMJ HJENMSX ZDXY PDXI DCSX YM MPDXN JMFXK GLP PDXJGXKSXG PM TMEI CVPXN.—MKHSXN. QMSFCJHPD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BORE: A MAN WHO SPENDS SO MUCH TIME TALKING ABOUT HIMSELF THAT YOU CAN'T TALK ABOUT YOURSELF.—MELVILLE D. LANDON

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## To Your Good Health

# Chemical Diabetes Is Latent Variety

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is chemical diabetes? I've been tested several times and blood tests have been normal. I do not use sweets and am 70 years old. —C.B.

There are different classifications of diabetes. Overt diabetes means there is expectation of presence of the disease. Chemical diabetes is called latent diabetes because means that a fasting blood sugar is normal, but a sugar tolerance test is not.

That is, a fasting blood sugar would be a test made a substantial time after you have last eaten. A sugar tolerance test is the test made, an hour apart, with the patient being given a measured amount of sugar.

Thus with the fasting test, you can conclude that the patient manages to use up enough sugar, given time. The sugar tolerance test will show whether he uses it up rapidly enough.

With a chemical or latent diabetes, the salient symptoms of diabetes do not appear—excessive thirst, frequent urination, loss of weight. However, I would suspect that your doctor at some time or other detected some sugar in your urine, making him rightly suspicious.

One must keep in mind that at your age blood sugar values may be a bit higher than what is considered normal for less younger ones. A chemical diabetes can remain the same, or can get worse if you don't follow a suitable diet, or can improve if you cut out sweets and reduce weight.

Which will happen in your case remains to be seen. I would recommend a periodic blood sugar test, taken two hours after a meal, to keep track of the situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that "hot dog" sandwiches are constantly for-lndigestion? My husband has had a bad time for years, and I've noticed that now I'm buying a "family size" hot dog once in every two or three weeks.

It is not. from what he eats, that seems to be from smoking and drinking. When he quit smoking for several months four years ago he didn't require any. But when we've been to a party where he's been drinking, he takes more.

I've heard about bromide poisoning. Is this any reason to worry?—T.Y.

It is the alkali in the fizzy powders that is the principal irritant to the stomach. The bromide portion acts as a sedative. Yes, habitual use of bromides can be harmful, causing rheumatism, with such symptoms as sleepiness, lethargy, weakness, skin disorders. Bromides should be used within limits. It's not wise to let the habit become a fixed one.

Note to Mrs. L.B.: No, you can't become "addicted" to streptomycin used to treat your tuberculosis.

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### THURSDAY

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10.00—What Do You Think? — with Phil Flagler — Today's topic of discussion is your opinion.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — Interviews of interest to farmers, and the latest weather, livestock and grain reports.
2.00—The Hill Report — Highlights of the legislative proceedings in the House of Commons.
2.30—Matinee with Art Watkins.
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1.00—Town and Country Show — Country Music and News from Nashville.
2.30—Matinee with Art Watkins.
3.00—Ted Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee, Dave Trotten and Lee Jouard in Belleville Today.
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9.15—This Country in the Morning
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6.05—Theatre of Yesterday.

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## Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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| | ♠ K Q 6 | |
| | ♥ A K 4 | |
| | ♦ 10 9 7 | |
| | ♣ K J 8 3 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ A J 9 | | ♠ 4 3 |
| ♥ 10 9 8 | | ♥ 6 5 3 2 |
| ♦ 10 7 5 2 | | ♦ 9 4 3 |
| ♣ 5 4 2 | | ♣ J 9 7 6 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ 10 8 7 5 2 | |
| | ♥ Q J 7 | |
| | ♦ J 8 6 | |
| | ♣ A 10 | |

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
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| 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 NT | Pass |
| 3 NT | Pass | 6 NT | Pass |

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He then returned to his hand with a club to the ace and played another spade. This time West took the ace but, after he returned a club to the queen, South had to go down one. South's spades were all good, but he had no entry to his hand to cash them. Dummy eventually had to lose a club trick to the jack.

**Actually, South lost the hand** at trick one. His low anxiety to start the spades, he not the opening lead in his hand instead of in dummy. This seemingly innocuous play proved very expensive.

A moment of thought would have told South to win the heart in dummy. He could then play a club to the ace for his first spade lead to dummy.

Assuming that West ducked, South could next play a club to the queen for another spade lead to dummy. Whether West took the ace then or later would see-nather, since the spades would be established in either case. Declarer would still have the queen of hearts as an entry to his hand.

Tomorrow: The overcall.

## A Good Sign

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The annual provincial government sampling of winter fish catches in the Bay of Quinte area this year has showed a high number of spakle, a cross between a speckled and lake trout, a phenomenon for the ministry of natural resources, which stocked Lake Ontario with 49,000 spake yearlings in 1972, said the 2,000 spake recovered so far "is an excellent gain in so brief a period."

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# Job Prospects Bright For Students This Year

By VIC PARSONS
CP Staff Writer

Summer should have a generally favorable smile for students seeking seasonal work, especially those with special skills.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates that prospects are bright from the Atlantic to the Pacific, particularly as the federal government expands spending on summer jobs for students and the swifter economic pace generates demand.

As in previous years, however, it pays to work in certain fields.

Commerce and engineering students and those learning special skills such as geology and forestry will find their opportunities the brightest.

Arts students, the unskilled and females seem to face the grimmest struggle for jobs, say manpower and university personnel.

Biggest single boost for the job market comes from the federal government's $83.4 million program announced Jan. 15 by Labor Secretary Hugh Faulkner.

The plan is designed to provide work for 67,200 students in various community services and training programs, including 7,500 summer military trainees. Another 10,000 students are expected to take part in travel and language training programs.

Included is the $40 million Opportunities for Youth (OFY) plan, which will provide 34,000 of the jobs. The OFY spending is up from $34 million in 1972.

Another 15,000 students will be hired by the government to work in career-oriented positions leading to permanent jobs, and in clerical and manual work.

In most parts of Canada, manpower and university placement spokesmen said the job situation is "good."

In British Columbia, about 240,000 students will be seeking work.

The job placement centre at the University of British Columbia said it expects the continuance of a trend that began in 1971 toward more job openings at higher pay.

The centre agrees that arts students and the unskilled are less likely to find jobs. girls were also less likely to find work and, when they get jobs, were likely to receive lower pay.

In Alberta, a manpower spokesman said most employers are looking for more students than in the last two years, particularly hotels and the oil industry.

General industry will pay about $2.50 an hour while service industries will generally pay the Alberta hourly minimum of $1.75.

Saskatchewan will have job opportunities equal to those of last year when 30 per cent of applicants found employment, a manpower spokesman in Regina said.

Saskatoon manpower officials were also optimistic—especially for those who have a trade or who are engineering students.

Manpower spokesmen in Manitoba said job prospects are better than 1972 in that province, although definite trends are still hard to see.

Waitresses, warehousemen, truck drivers and laborers are in demand and so far there has not been much call for engineers or commerce students. However, many opportunities are just beginning to open up.

In Toronto, both manpower centres and the University of Toronto placement service predicted more jobs will be available.

The university listed more than 1,500 jobs recently ranging from furnace cleaners to library assistants. But many employers wait until June before calling manpower centres for students for low-paying and manual jobs.

Wages range from the provincial minimum wage of $1.80 an hour for those over 18 to various union rates.

Quebec said it will create 20,000 student jobs at a cost of $6.5 million.

But the manpower department in Montreal estimated that 105,000 students will be hunting jobs. About 40,000 will be high school students who get low-priority treatment.

The Quebec plans will set aside $2.5 million to encourage private industry and municipalities to hire students. This program is expected to give work to 8,000.

In the Atlantic provinces, opportunities are fairly bright.

New Brunswick students appear to have good chances with more companies than ever before moving on-campus to seek employees.

But a manpower official in Fredericton said in April it will be another month before an accurate count can be made of job prospects.

In Nova Scotia, there is a shortage of engineering students. Typists, science and commerce students are in demand. The exploration off the East Coast has resulted in calls for geology students.

More provincial government programs dealing with economic, social and environmental problems are expected to provide work for third and fourth year university students.

But the high unemployment figures for the Atlantic region are also reflected in the search for student jobs. There are never enough in the region, a manpower official said.

In Newfoundland, government operations at the federal, provincial and municipal levels are major sources of jobs for the 7,000 students of Memorial University.

Usually consumer students have a good chance for getting summer work.

The 100th anniversary of Prince Edward Island's entry into Confederation will increase the number of tourist and service industry jobs in that province, although the tourist season does not begin until mid-June.

# Huron's Sauble Beach Is Lauderdale of North

SAUBLE BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Carrying tents and sleeping bags, or renting cottages, students will arrive at Sauble Beach this coming Victoria Day weekend May 19-21 as they have in years past.

The small resort town, on Lake Huron 18 miles west of Owen Sound, attracted an estimated 6,000 students last year, turning it into a somewhat improbable Fort Lauderdale of the north.

Seven miles of wide sandy beach probably started the influx and tradition has done the rest.

University students from Kingston, Toronto, Guelph and Waterloo and area high school students all turn up to spend the last holiday before summer begins.

Some residents and cottage owners resent this early invasion, before the tourist season is ripe. They don't like bellowing motorcycles, students sleeping and drinking beer on the beach.

Others warmly defend the students.

"They're not hurting anyone. . . . There's always someone trying to blackball the beach . . . always someone yakking and giving the beach bad publicity," said a cottage renter and Sauble Beach native. "And they don't sleep on the beach in May. It's too cold."

Another cottager and Toronto resident said they do sack out beneath the stars. For warmth, some students burn fences.

One cottager noted that the students dine on the beach.

"They left a terrible mess last year. If they're really supposed to be ecology- and pollution-conscious, there's no evidence of it.

"They aren't destructive but they want to enjoy themselves."

This apparently means some want all the comforts of home—someone else's home when the beach house is closed.

Twice last year one Toronto resident's cottage was entered. On Victoria Day a door was broken and students used the bathroom.

The second time was during the summer when some vacationers helped themselves to food and had a portable feast: two silver bowls were also hit for food and the Toronto resident's dishes were found there.

One resident complained about "an element of the drug situation."

Corp. Ron Love, of the Guelph detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police who has been in charge of Sauble Beach in past vacation periods, said there is some drug use, mostly marijuana and hashish. A few young people who took an overdose of LSD or MDA were treated at hospital in nearby Southampton.

He said an invasion by 6,000 students is a conservative estimate for last Victoria Day weekend's celebrants. When the number gets too high or "if police are required" the 12-man force on duty is increased to 30 or so from area detachments.

He said break-ins are rare. There is considerable beer drinking on the beach and students caught with open beer bottles spend part of their holiday in Southampton for a court hearing.

Motorcycles are allowed in the southern part of the beach, owned by the Chippewa Indians as part of their reserve. The northern end is owned by Amabel Township and the vehicles are forbidden there—as is sleeping on the beach.

## Lakes Improved

TORONTO (CP) — The Great Lakes aren't dying, they are on the upswing, says veteran Canadian Coast Guard officer Capt. Archie Hodge. Capt. Hodge who has been in command of the Coast Guard's only research ship, Porte Dauphine, during Great Lakes studies during the last 15 years, said: "The improvement has been dramatic over the last two years because of the newly-installed sewage treatment plants at a number of lake community waters."

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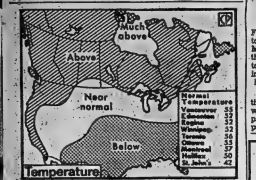


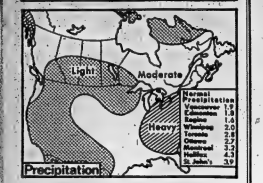


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| Vancouver | 55 |
| Edmonton | 52 |
| Regina | 57 |
| Winnipeg | 52 |
| Toronto | 56 |
| Ottawa | 53 |
| Montreal | 57 |
| Halifax | 50 |
| St. John's | 42 |

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|---|---|
| Vancouver | 1.5 |
| Edmonton | 1.0 |
| Regina | 1.0 |
| Winnipeg | 2.0 |
| Toronto | 2.9 |
| Ottawa | 2.7 |
| Montreal | 3.2 |
| Halifax | 4.3 |
| St. John's | 3.9 |

## Warm and Wet

Temperatures are expected to be above normal for most of the country over the next 30 days with light to moderate rainfall accordeing to the United States Weather Bureau 30-day forecast. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

# Broadcast Pirates Take TV to North

ROSS RIVER, Y.T. (CP) — Contrary to rules and regulations, a band of broadcast pirates in this isolated mountain mining community has kidnapped a television signal from the CBC just in time for the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

At the beginning of April, the 300 residents of Ross River began getting live television broadcasts for the first time by erecting a "do-it-yourself" TV relay station to snare a signal from Faro, Y.T. 40 miles away.

And they did it without the approval or prior knowledge of the federal and territorial governments, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission or the CBC. Residents say they're willing to pay the price, which could include possible fines or jail sentences, but they are determined nobody is going to tear down what has come to be known as Radio Free Ross River.

Ross River is about 150 miles north of Whitehorse, the territorial capital, in the heart of the Yukon mining country, and prior to the private TV relay station had no radio or television service.

Its residents have been battling bureaucrats and red tape for years in an effort to get television into their community, but with a marked lack of success. The final straw was when the federal government's multi-million-dollar Anik satellite went into orbit at the New Year, bringing northern communities with more than 500 residents live television for the first time.

Ross River missed the boat because it was 200 people short of the criteria set for construction of legal TV relay facilities, and the CBC wasn't allowed to build a relay station here.

The problem was especially vexing to millionaire mining prospector Al Kulan of Ross River—once the proud owner of the only Rolls-Royce limousine in the Yukon. He's a hockey fan and has had a cole TV set sitting in his living room collecting dust for several years in anticipation of the advent of TV service.

When he learned that Ross River wouldn't be joining the Anik network, he took the matter up with some engineering and electronics experts in Whitehorse.

Although Faro, which has a legal Anik relay station, is only 40 miles away, Ross River is nestled in the Pelly Mountains, which effectively block reception of the Faro signal.

The engineers confirmed it would be possible to pick up the Faro signal by building a mountain-top relay station lined up with the Faro station on one side, Ross River on the other.

They established a company known as, Total North Communications, and bankrolled by Mr. Kulan, started shopping for a suitable peak-mountain-hopping by helicopter.

Armed with a portable TV and a 12-volt battery, they tested the signal from Faro from a number of mountaintops and finally settled on Grey Creek Hill. Mr. Kulan gave the Total North crew the go-ahead to build the giant relay station and work was completed in early April.

Total cost: $6,200. Mr. Kulan has since turned the Yukon-wide operation over to the Ross River Community Club, which plans to repay him by instalment and assume ownership. All club members have signed a statement accepting full legal and financial responsibility for the station.

Ken Shortt, spokesman for the club, said community residents also voluntarily built the access road to the mountain-top—by temporarily expropriating a territorial government bulldozer which happened to be sitting idle in town at the time. The station operates via power with a propane gas generator.

"Everyone in the community signed the statement, except two people who were out in the bush—they were angry because they missed signing it," said Mr. Shortt. "If someone tries to shut it down, there's going to be hell to pay.

"All of the people are going to be behind trees with bows and arrows just waiting for someone to try it."

At last count, Ross River boasted 20 television sets with more coming in almost daily. Mr. Kulan said he has been enjoying the Stanley Cup playoffs in color, and was looking forward to the baseball season.

And Total North Communications thinks it has hit upon a method of providing other small northern communities with television. The company said it has been approached by five other villages that want to obtain the same sort of setup as Ross River.

Total North approached Canadian National Telecommunications to see if the utility would allow the firm to use its microwave relay sites in the Yukon.

The idea would be to build TV relay stations alongside the CNT microwave towers that would utilize the line-of-sight path used for microwave transmissions. CNT officials have not voiced any objections to the proposal.

The big hurdle would be in obtaining CRTC permission.

The four Yukon communities interested in TV service on this basis are Carmacks, Haines Junction, Burwash Landing and Teslin; in addition, the community of Canting in the Northwest Territories 125 miles northeast of Watson Lake, Y.T., wants to join in.

Total North spokesman Austin Dunne estimated it will take the CRTC about five months to get around reviewing the Ross River case.

Meantime the bleary-eyed residents of Ross River are happily soaking up every episode of Fare from Secret Storm to Bugs Bunny. Thanks to an irate millionaire, a territorial bulldozer, and a relay station assembled from scrap metal, plywood and a propane gas generator.

## Up In Arms

LONDON (CP) — If the number of armed robberies continues to increase in Britain at the current rate, there will be nine muggings a day by 1980, claims Tory MP Norman Fowler in a Conservative party pamphlet. The rise in the use of firearms is "potentially the most serious criminal development of this decade," says Fowler.

## *Marmora Personals*

On their return home last Friday from a three week visit to Northern Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hull report that they were pleasantly surprised to find that damage to buildings was not as great as they had anticipated.

"People are going about their business as usual and the whole country seems to be prospering, although food prices are high", Mrs. Hull said. "Small towns and rural areas have generally escaped bombings by the IRA so there isn't the same feeling of tension as there is in the cities of Belfast and Londonderry.

As a result of many cars being booby - trapped, motorists are required to leave their cars at designated parks away from residential and business areas and walk to their destinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull travelled by way of Toronto and New York to Prestwick, Scotland. by a jetliner, then transferred to a smaller plane for the trip to Ireland, landing at an airport near Belfast, then by car to Coleraine, between Belfast and Londonderry.

The trip was taken mainly so Mr. Hull could visit his 87 year old mother in a nursing home. Mrs. Hull's sister Elizabeth flew from England so that the family of six girls and three boys and their mother would be together.

This was Mrs. Hull's fifth visit back to Ireland and Mr. Hull's third since they came to Canada in 1952 with their only son Desmond.

Special services on Good Friday and Easter Day in Marmora churches were well attended.

At St. Andrew's United Church Easter began with a sunrise service at 7 o'clock, followed by a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Young Teen group of the church. At the 11 o'clock service eleven young people were confirmed in an impressive service which had been arranged by the young people themselves. They were: Ian Airhart, Peter Villneff, Randy Villneff, Lisa Maynes, Diane Ellis, Cheryl Smith, Deseree and Evelyn Kotulski, Anita Wisel, Brent Sanderson and Tim Ellis.

Special devotional services were held at Sacred Heart Church on Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon, with the Easter vigil on Saturday morning which included the blessing of the baptismal water. At the 9.30 mass on Easter Day seven children made their first Holy Communion.

At St. Paul's Anglican Church on Friday evening a special film "The World of Illusion" was presented to a large audience. Holy Communion services were held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Easter Day.

A special feature of the Sunday evening service of Marmora Pentecostal Church was a Moody Science film and a skit arranged for the children.


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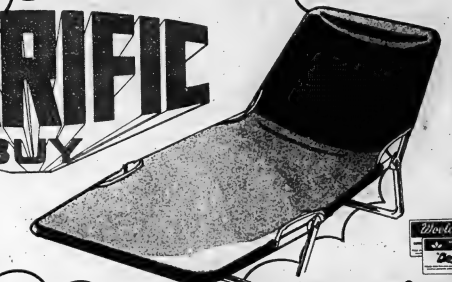

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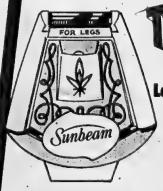


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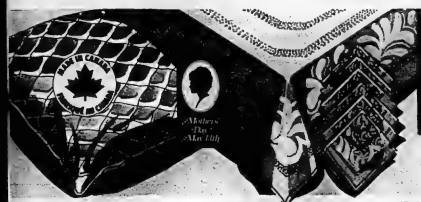

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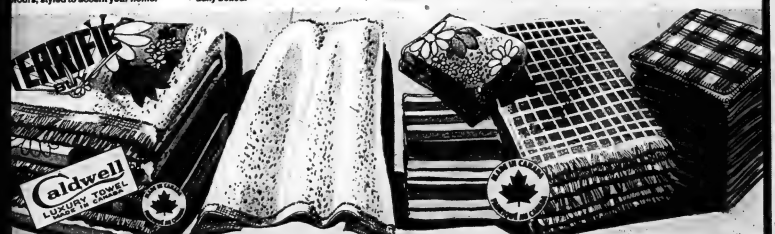


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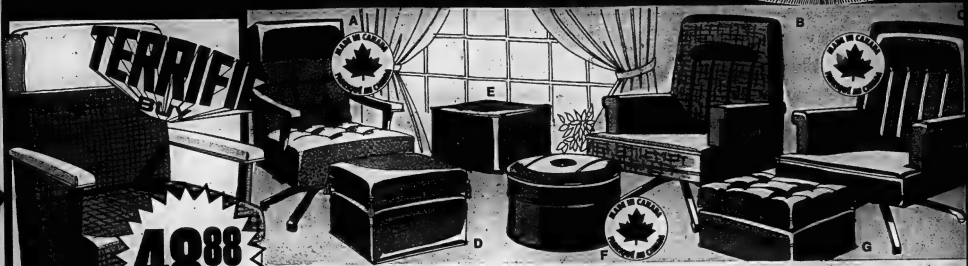


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## CUSHION HASSOCK

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D. Features soft & luxurious top cushion set with tassel ends. Bristol vinyl covering. Assorted colours.

## HASSOCK

**7.88 each**

E. Covered in durable, easy-to-clean Bristol vinyl & set with plain padded top. Ass't colours. 15½ x 15½ x 11".

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F. Cord welted oval design! Accented with centre button tuft & long-wearing Madrid vinyl covering. Ass't colours.

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**18.88 each**

G. New contemporary design oblong hassock! Crafted with saddle stitch & button top & Madrid vinyl covering.

## Jr. '2 Wheeler' TRAINING BIKE

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'Mini-Sport' training bikes for your young tykes. Built with safe & sturdy tubular steel frame these bikes are complete with hi-rise chrome handlebars, chain guard, 'safetee' training wheels & wide white wall tires! Features rear carrying rack.

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Built to take all the hard knocks of a kids' life! Smartly styled beginners tricycles constructed with tubular chrome 'double-bar' frame, wide plastic seat with support bar, wide white wall tires and popular hi-rise chrome handlebars.

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Just like the ones big people use! "Voice" says "chatter chatter" & eyes roll up & down. 2-6 yrs.

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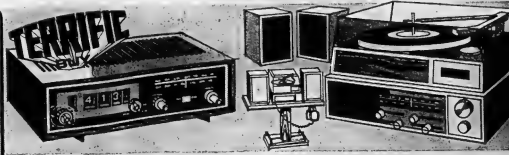


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Set in a contemporary styled woodgrain plastic case! Features alarm or 'wake-to-music' sleep switch and illuminated clock. Tremendous value!

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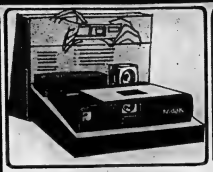

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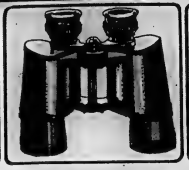

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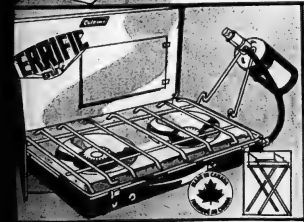

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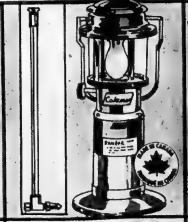

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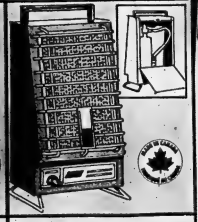

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# 3 PAIRS FOR 88¢

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In link/link & cable designs. Available in White colour only. One size fits kids Sizes: 6-8½.

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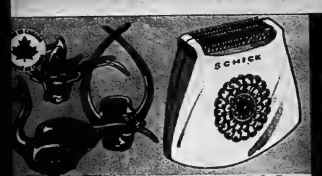

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"Crown Jewel" electric shaver with gold plated chrome stainless head.

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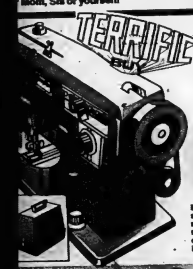

## The "Charger" SEWING MACHINE
**99.00** complete with cam

Brother's "Charger" Zig Zag sewing machine has attachments to suit your sewing needs. Has a drop feed for easy darning & appliqué. Comes with buttons & extra bobbins.

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Square metal case with plastic back insert. Luminous hands & dots. 4 jewel movement. 4 colours.

## 7 PCE. SALAD BOWL SET
**15.96 SET**

Wooden salad bowl set in 8 asst. styles. Set includes: 4 salad bowls, 1 ea. serving fork & spoon & 1 serving bowl.

## FANCY BOUDOIR ALARM CLOCKS

Fancy miniature alarm clocks with Arabic numerals and luminous hands and dots. Have sweep second hands. In Yellow, Orange, Green, Blue and Raspberry colours. A nice addition to your bedroom decor.

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Reports from southeast Lebanon said 3,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army that crossed the border from Syria with tanks and artillery Thursday had withdrawn to positions on the border after occupying three villages and besieging two towns along an eight-mile front.

The Palestinians pulled back after President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon telephoned President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a partner of Syria in the Federation of Arab Republics.

In Beirut, the machine-guns were silent. Army roadblocks were still in position throughout the city, but the tanks that had pounded guerrilla machine-gun nests in apartment buildings had withdrawn.

A round-the-clock curfew was still in force, but authorities said it would be lifted later in the day if the ceasefire was maintained.

Premier Amin Hafez announced that he is staking his political future on the ceasefire and will ask Franjieh to call a national conference to work out a formula for Lebanese-guerrilla "coexistence."

The fighting climaxed weeks of mounting tension between the

LEBANON
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## Canadian Makes Friends

Warrant Officer Leo Henneberry of Eastern Passage, Nova Scotia, makes friends with children at a Saigon orphanage. W.O. Henneberry is a medical assistant with the Canadian contingent of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) headquarters near Saigon. (CP Photo)

# Leslie Frost Dies, Age 77

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Leslie Miscampbell Frost, former Progressive Conservative premier of Ontario, died today. He was 77 and held the premiership longer than any other.

The former premier, who retired from office 12 years ago, was reported in "extremely serious condition 10 days ago and relatives and friends were prepared for his death.

"Old Man Ontario," as Mr. Frost once described himself, first was elected to the legislature in 1927 as a Conservative. He served as treasurer and mines minister before becoming premier in 1949.

Mr. Frost, member for Victoria-Haliburton riding, decided to retire as premier in 1961 at the age of 65 and was succeeded by John Robarts.

Following his 1961 retirement, Mr. Frost made only rare public appearances although until recently he occasionally visited his law office, established here in 1921.

His wife, the former Gertrude Carew, whom he married in 1925, died in 1970. They had no children.

In July, 1969, Mr. Frost suffered a broken leg and his wife minor injuries when their chauffeur-driven car was in collision with another auto.

A few days prior to the accident Mr. Frost visited Canadian Forces Base, Borden, Ont.

Fifty-three years earlier he had arrived at the camp as a captain with the 157th Battalion, Simcoe Foresters, the first troops stationed there.

"The poison ivy is still here," he noted.

After he retired, the former premier spent much of his time in historical research. In 1967, his book, Fighting Men, was published by Clarke Irwin. It was a reminiscence of the effect of the First World War on his hometown of Orillia.

Mr. Frost was working on a history of the Indian trails and Portages of the Kawartha Lakes area.

His papers and documents go to Trent University, Peterborough, which he served as first chancellor.

In June, 1969, an estimated 6,000 persons gathered at the university to honor Mr. Frost and his wife for his service to the province.

Accepting a purse of $14,000 which he turned over to the university for historical research, Mr. Frost quoted Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister:

"A Canadian I was born and a Canadian I will die."

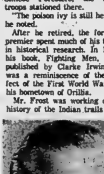
Giving voice to his innate modesty, he said his public service was "really the sum total of the work of millions of thousands" in the many municipalities of Ontario.

When in 1940, at the age of 70 he was appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Queen's York Rangers, he recalled his eight months in the front lines during the First World War as "undistinguished," although he was wounded.

"I was just a junior lieutenant," he said.

During his only Toronto appearance in the 1961 federal election campaign, Mr. Frost said he favored a strong federal government and always had.

But he deplored "a lowering of standards of morality under the guise of freedom."



LESLIE FROST

## Alaskan Pipeline Likely

# Senators Must Decide Upon Oil Policy Today

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senators reserved today for putting finishing touches on the bill they hope will'solve a simple 1et angle that is immense in its implications.

Involved is one of the most critical domestic situations in the United States—growing energy shortages and impending gasoline shortages.

The members of the Senate interior and insular affairs committee are scheduled to finish today their draft of a bill designed to start oil—and eventually natural gas—flowing south from Alaska to states below the 49th parallel.

Basically, they have two choices:

—To call for legislation enabling construction of the trans-Alaska line to go ahead. This $1 billion route would send the oil by 800-mile pipeline southwest across Alaska to the ice-free port of Valdez and south by supertanker.

—To call for special study of alternatives—principally an overland pipeline route south through Edmonton to the U.S. Midwest.

The Alaskan route has the firm support of President Nixon and the administration and of powerful West Coast interests. The main champions of the Canadian route are midwestern senators who fear their home areas will see little of the oil if it reaches West Coast ports first.

Few realists around Capitol Hill believe the Canadian alternative has a chance.

Millions of dollars have been spent on studies of the Alaska route, while comparatively little has been done on the all-land line. More millions have been spent in Japan for pipe which lies rusting on the Alaska tundra.

And at least—nine supertankers have been built to carry the ways, and are being used in intercontinental trade while waiting to do the job for which they were designed.

Senate hearings, led by Gov. William Egan, have explained that their state is being battered economically by the delay—that promised royalty payments to state may have to be deferred.

The governor has complained bitterly about Alaska being caught in the middle as western and midwestern interests wrangle.

Natural gas executives, interested in building a gas line down Canada's Mackenzie Valley to the Chicago area, nevertheless have backed the Alaska route as the fastest way to get the oil out.

They argue that "gas follows oil" and that delay is costing them $1 million a day.

The delay results from the 50-year-old General Leasing Act which states in part that pipeline and transmission rights-of-way must be limited to 25 feet on each side of the pipe. The Alaska pipe is 48 inches in diameter—and 34 feet, is not wide enough to build and maintain the line.

So there are two questions facing the senators—which line and how to go about getting it built in the shortest possible time.

There is little doubt the senators will go for the Alaska line. The question remaining, then: is how to break the Mineral Leasing Act's 50-year stranglehold.

## Rescue Bring Fortune

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A young bush pilot who rescued four wealthy American businessmen last summer after a canoeing accident will receive a $200,000 gift when he reaches 35.

Randy Dsoust, 19, said early today he signed a series of papers in Edmonton about a month ago.

Last July Randy was flying a single-engined aircraft to pick up a load of fish when he spotted three men on Simpson Island in the Talston River about 200 miles east of Hay River.

They had made it to shore after their aircraft struck a sandbar in the river. A fourth man stayed with the canoe and was grounded on a smaller island about eight miles away.

The insect-bitten men had been stranded without food for about 10 days.

He landed his float-equipped craft on the river and circled close to shore so the three men could board. They searched only a short while before finding the other man.

"They were sure glad to see him, they thought he was dead."

The rescue was "just luck, for them and for me."

Randy said in an interview that Fred McCauley "of Wisconsin" was one of those rescued. He did not give the names of the others.

"They're all big businessmen. They said they'd do something for me when we were flying back, but you don't believe it until it happens."

## Today's Chuckle

An optimist is a middle-aged man who thinks the cleaner is shrinking his trousers.

# News Briefs

## Dr. Cyril James Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University from 1939 to 1962, died Thursday at his home near London. He was 69.

## TV Shows Internal Organs

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — An ultrasonic camera being developed will display live television images of internal organs including their movements and other soft tissues invisible to x-rays, researchers say. The scientists at Stanford Research Institute hope the device will prove effective for detecting heart disease, cancer, and other diseases, as well as recording the movements of the human fetus.

## College Teacher Sought

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (CP-AP) — Eight men, including a Brampton, Ont., college instructor, were under indictment in connection with the operation on Long Island of an "international homosexual ring" which used 15 boys between the ages of 10 and 15. Each of the eight men was charged Thursday with 19 counts of sodomy, seven counts of sexual abuse and one of conspiracy. One of the accused is Leslie McGraw, an English instructor at Sheridan College in Brampton, Ont. He is among those still at large and believed to be in Europe.

## Death Toll Rises

QUEBEC (CP) — The death toll from an explosion and fire Thursday at a rehabilitation centre for handicapped adults rose to four today with the deaths of two more persons in hospital. Judge Savard of the Quebec City fire commission identified one of the victims as Yvon Poirier of of Quebec City. Mr. Poirier was in charge of the workshop where the explosion occurred.

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## Satan Served in Florida

# Canadian Girl Accused Of Devil's Coven Murder

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old change boy in a pinball arcade was strapped to a table and tortured for a day before being murdered by a group of young Satan worshippers as a sacrifice, police say.

Police charged six young beach transients, including a Canadian girl, who are allegedly members of a Devil's coven with first degree murder Wednesday in the death of Ross Michael Cochran of Fresno, Calif.

The youth was a major state witness in a suit to close a nearby private school as a "place of lewdness."

They must have hated this kid like hell because they really tortured him," Police Chief Robert Palmer said.

Palmer said Cochran had been flogged with chains and stabbed with cut glass while tied to a black wooden table in the basement "altar room" of a ramshackle brick rooming house called "Beach Haven" by the students.

His mangled body, trussed with ropes, was found lying in a remote wooded area 15 miles southwest of here. Police said they couldn't determine whether he was killed during the alleged sacrifice or died where his body was found.

The six charged with murder are Cindy Black, 17, of Toronto; Kenneth M. Francis, 17, who gave his address as Pope Air Force Base, N.C.; Charles M. Paige, 17, and John Colbert, 18, who gave the rooming house as their only address; Deborah Ann Shook, 22, of Washington, N.J., and Howard Wachus, 19, of Detroit.

Cochran was among 78 students at the Green Valley School for troubled children in nearby Orange City who were made wards of the state when the institution was raided last February.

Authorities said Cochran had given depositions in the state's suit against the school, where students were allegedly subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and took part in open sexual conduct.

Police said Cochran apparently was lured to the rooming house last Friday morning, overpowered, tied up in a second floor room and beaten for nearly five hours.

"They went to the altar room about 3 p.m. and put him on the table as a sacrifice," Palmer said. "They tortured him some more. He pleaded for his life."

## Wage Rate Increases To Be Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — Minimum wage rates hold the spotlight at a conference of labor ministers Thursday as John Munro committed the federal government to gradual rather than rapid wage rises in minimum wages.

Mr. Munro said at the end of the two-day closed meeting that it was "reasonable and logical" that minimum wage rates should be increased in stages.

Mr. Munro, told reporters after the meeting that the federal government will increase the minimum wage to $2.50 from the present $1.90 in stages, but no time period had been set.



Ben Wicks

## Co-ordination Of Research Ministry Aim

MONTREAL (CP) — Co-ordination of all scientific research effort is the major role of the year-old science ministry, its chief bureaucrat said Thursday night.

Dr. Aurele Beaubien, secretary to the ministry, described the role and aims of the ministry to the Association of Scientific, Engineering and Technological Communities of Canada, meeting here.

The ministry wishes to bring better balance to government and industrial research and development, then to do the same thing on Canadian campuses, he said.

After that, the ministry could turn to national policies for oceans, the Arctic and space.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance moving across Quebec early today brought strong northwesterly winds to most of Ontario, dropping temperatures with chances of frost in many areas tonight. Showers or snowflurries were expected in many localities in southern Ontario, with clearing in the south expected by Saturday morning. Temperatures generally were expected to moderate in Saturday's sunshine.

TEMPERATURES

| | MAX. | MIN. |
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| Today | 66 | 41 |
| One Year Ago | 52 | 41 |
| Rainfall: Trace. | | |

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BEIRUT (AP) — A third ceasefire at dawn today ended two days of savage fighting between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas that threatened this small Mediterranean nation with full-scale war.

Only a few random shots were heard in the streets of Lebanon's shell-torn capital. Calm was also reported in Sidon, 34 miles south of Beirut, after an early-morning show of strength by guerrilla bands shooting into the air and burning tires.

Reports from southeast Lebanon said 3,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army that crossed the border from Syria with tanks and artillery Thursday had withdrawn to positions on the border after occupying three villages and besieging two towns along an eight-mile front.

The Palestinians pulled back after President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon telephoned President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a partner of Syria in the Federation of Arab Republics.

In Beirut, the machine-guns were silent. Army roadblocks were still in position throughout the city, but the tanks that had pounded guerrilla machine-gun nests in apartment buildings had withdrawn.

A round-the-clock curfew was still in force, but authorities said it would be lifted later in the day if the ceasefire was maintained.

Premier Amin Hafez announced that he is staking his political future on the ceasefire and will ask Franjieh to call a national conference to work out a formula for Lebanese-guerrilla "coexistence."

The fighting climaxed weeks of mounting tension between the

LEBANON
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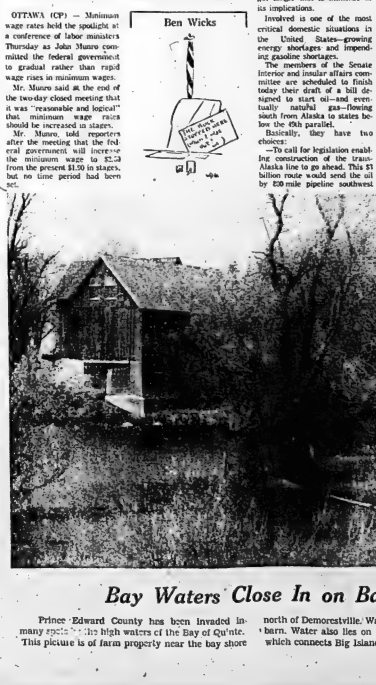
## Canadian Makes Friends

Warrant Officer Leo Henneberry of Eastern Passage, Nova Scotia, makes friends with children at a Saigon orphanage. W.O. Henneberry is a medical assistant with the Canadian contingent of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) headquarters near Saigon. (CP Photo)



Marg Haylock

## Bay Waters Close In on Barn

Prince Edward County has been invaded in many spots by the high waters of the Bay of Quinte. This picture is of farm property near the bay shore north of Demorestville. Water almost surrounds this barn. Water also lies on the road of the causeway which connects Big Island to the mainland.

## Canada Wants Wider Copter Corridors

SAIGON (CP) — Canada urged the international peace supervisory force today to condemn the Viet Cong for a formal violation of the Vietnam truce agreement if they refuse to grant wider air corridors for observer helicopters.

The four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICSS) was divided on the request, however, a Canadian spokesman said.

Apparently the Indonesian delegates are non-committal, while the Hungarians and Poles oppose such a move.

The Canadians argue that under the Paris peace agreement, freedom of movement is guaranteed.

# Lower Trent Authority To Triple Student Help

TRENTON (Staff) — The Lower Trent River Region Conservation Authority meeting here last night was told the authority's plan to clean up its area this year would be increased threefold over the 1972 effort.

Authority chairman A. U. Wartman indicated the operation was already under way and the first of 71 students to do the job had been hired.

Last year the authority engaged seven students on holidays from schools to introduce the project SWEEP (Students Working to Enhance the Environment Program) in the Lower Trent region.

The students are employed for a duration of two months at rates of pay ranging from $2.25 to $2.50 an hour, depending on qualifications and responsibility involved. This year the project SWEEP is provided two trucks, authority secretary treasurer W. T. Lawson reported. Students seeking work on this undertaking are interviewed by authority personnel. Applicants from the region the authority covers have first priority.

This year the authority will be responsible for disbursements amounting to $211,119, chairman Wartman pointed out, in calling for the approval of his recommendations for setting up a finance committee to provide the executive with regular reports. The proposal was adopted with W. G. Carter of Campbellford selected to act as chairman of the committee.

The authority's role as public watchdog in the prevention of pollution of land and water is financed by government grants. Programs include acquisition of land for greenbelts, establishment of recreation areas, flood and water control, fish and wildlife improvement and forestry and land use.

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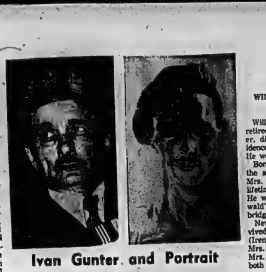

Ivan Gunter and Portrait

# Portrait Recalls War Memories

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Kiles were flying high above the small Sicilian hilltop town. A slow-moving convoy ground toward the tranquil, sunny scene.

Machine guns suddenly rattled and mortars burped artillery shells.

Bandsmen and their families will be treated Sunday morning to a pancake breakfast at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Lafleur, while the bands rehearse. Prizes and trophies will be entertained by the Belleville Kinette Club at the Kinsmen Pool.

The big event is the Tattoo which gets under way at the Belleville Fairgrounds at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3. As the rider of the Earl of Mansfield, 13 bands will march on for a massed display.

Each band will then present its own performance, behind in one of several categories. Then the Fort Henry Guard will take the field with a precision display of nineteenth-century British military battle tactics.

At 5 p.m. a drum majors' competition will begin, followed by the presentation of awards and prizes.

Pipe bands competing will be the Belleville Army, Navy and Air Force Pipes and Drums, the Rob Roy Pipes and Drums with 25 dancers, the Napanee District Pipes and Drums, Legion Pipes and Drums from Brighton, Cobourg, Oshawa 3rd Newmarket, Ladies' Pipes and Drums from Ajax and London, the Oshawa Kinsmen Balmoral Girls Pipes and Drums, the Indianapolis Caledon 100 Pipes and Drums and Canadian Forces Trenton Pipes and Drums and Military Band.

Also performing will be the Mississauga Highland Dancers and the Fort Henry Guard.

Tickets for the Tartan Ball are already on sale at some of the outlets. Tickets for the Tattoo will be prepared and go on sale shortly.

## Coming Events

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BONFIRE SECONDARY SCHOOL presents a Musical Jubberwocky, Wed. to Sat. May 2 to 5, 8 p.m. M3-2-tfc

BUS TRIP TO O'KEEFE CENTRE. Carol Channing, Lorne Greene and Ben Vereen in "Hello Dolly" $15.00 per seat. May 30th. Leaves 1 p.m. arrives home 12 midnight. Reserve at 968-6100. M4-tfc

BAY OF QUINTE OPENING DANCE postponed from May 5th to May 26th.

DESSERT - BRIDGE - EUCHRE BY Progressive. Conservative Women's Council, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, May 9, 8 p.m. Lots of prizes. M4-2

SPRING FLOWER DISPLAY BY Quinte Belleville Rock Club, Science Hall on Saturday, May 5th, 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION LADIES: UCW DESSert Luncheon, Speaker, Miss Nancy Edwards, Berkeley, Sinclair, Toronto. Wednesday, May 9th, 12:30 p.m. Tickets $2.50. M4-2

ANNUAL MEETING, BELLEVILLE Riverside Horticultural Society, Monday, May 7th, 8 p.m., Quinte Secondary School. Everyone welcome. Mrs. Chapman, President. Readers Digest Slides. Everyone welcome. M4-2

## Obituary

WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMITH
Millbridge

William Alexander Smith, retired Millbridge area farmer, died suddenly at his residence on Wednesday, May 2. He was in his 75th year.

Born at Millbridge, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and was a lifetime resident of the area. He was a member of St. Ostwald's Anglican Church, Millbridge.

Never married, he is survived by six sisters, Mrs. H. (Irene) Neal of Kingston, Mrs. H. (Edith) Chapman, Mrs. A. (Florence) Topham, both of Toronto, Mrs. R. (Margaret) Armstrong, Belleville and Mrs. G. (Ruthel) Hinchliffe of Gilmour.

Four brothers and two sisters predeceased him.

The funeral will be held on May 5 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Bateman. Interment, Eldorado Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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## BIRTH

GAY — Robert and Pauline (nee Jordan) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Theresa Ann, on Wednesday, April 25th, 1973, a sister for Tammy and Tracy, a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin of Cobourg, Ontario, and Mrs. O. D. Gay, of Oshawa. Thanks to Dr. Hall. M4-1

## DEATHS

COYERE, Elizabeth Jane — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 3, 1973, Elizabeth Jane Coyere, beloved wife of Gerald Coyere, dear mother of Jeanne Coyere, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Hicks, Trenton, Mrs. Terrance (Patricia) Cowan, Toronto, and Mrs. Gary (Susan) Convertite, Toronto. Funeral service will be held from the Church for service at 2:30 p.m. Sat., May 5th. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bleecker-Hall Funeral Home, Belleville, Ontario on Friday, May 4th, 1973 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Canon Ralph Bird, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Belleville, will officiate. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Flowers gratefully declined.

SCRUTTON, John Gerald (Jack) — Suddenly on Monday, April 30, 1973, while General Hospital on Thursday, May 3, 1973, John Gerald Scrutton, aged 70 years, dear husband of Helen I. Ferrie, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Jack (Jean) Scrutton of Belleville, loved brother of Mrs. Ethel Scrutton of Belleville, also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Ian (Susan) Macdonald of Belleville and Mrs. Ian (Sandra) Macdonald of Kingston. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 5, 1973 at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Home and Chapel, Belleville. Interment Lakeland, Florida. We thank you all. M4-1

The family of the late Henry St. Hilaire wish to express their sincere appreciation to their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy received during their sad bereavement. Also to Dr. Hall, Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Farrell, Green Acre Nursing Home, Dr. Gregory, Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Farrell, Dr. Gregory, Dr. Hall

## The Machines Have Stopped

Ball-tossing youngster is the only busy figure at Trenton's Canadian Flight Equipment, which employed 43 people before it shut down. Failing markets in aerospace industry sent manufacturer, which produced defence equipment for Canadian, United States industries, into receivership.

*Canadian Flight Equipment*

# Trenton Firm Folded Finally

TRENTON — CAnadian Flight Equipment is no more.

The Trenton plant that has been in receivership since October, has shut down operations and the 33 remaining workers have been let go. Th machinery in the Sidney Street factory has been sold to a Toronto buyer.

A failing international aerospace industry, coupled with failing sales, forced CFE into interim receivership last fall. At that time a shutdown was predicted.

The 43 employees, many with long years of service, began looking elsewhere for jobs.

But in March a reprieve seemed in sight. Word was received the company had been sold to an unnamed Montreal firm, and would be renamed Consolidated Flight Equipment.

The sale was to have gone through by March 30. However, officials continued to refuse comments and speculation began anew.

Thursday, a remaining official clearing up last minute details, confirmed the "company has been sold . . . it's being closed down completely".

Only a caretaking staff remains for security reasons.

Canadian Flight Equipment in the past had manufactured defence products for the Canadian and U.S. aerospace industry. Before it went into receivership — a move considered in the business world as one step away from bankruptcy — it employed 43 workers.

## Dateline Trenton

### Coat of Arms

When construction of new municipal complex is completed in downtown Trenton, a shiny new coat of arms, cast in aluminum, will be installed on the face of building. Total cost, $500.

### Team Complimented

Town council will officially congratulate Bert's Handy Stand Juveniles, that recently won the Ontario Juvenile Hockey championship. Included in the recognition will be team coach Charles Drake, at present ill in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

### Toronto Radio Here

A Toronto radio station, CBL, is expanding its news and feature services to this area. Barrie Hussey, producer of a new morning show, Tomorrow is Here, and Tom Egan, of the news department, were in Trenton to gather several stories of local interest, attend council meeting and make contact with town officials and residents. According to the CBC-affiliated radio men, CBL is branching out into communities all over southern Ontario.

### Park Expands

Centennial Park is being expanded by one house plot. Council has agreed to purchase an old house on the edge of the park for $7,500. This follows along similar lines of recent years when council has picked up old shack properties on the edge of the park.

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# Planes Replace Watchtowers In Tweed Forestry District

Forest fire detection has become airborne in the Quinte district.

Fast planes have replaced watchtowers as the key alert factor in the fire alarm system of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Aircraft already have been used for several years in Northern Ontario. The move integrates the rest of the province into the new patrol scheme, says an official at the ministry's Tweed district office.

Leased planes flying out of Pembroke, Bracebridge and Muskoka, now are covering 20,000 square miles of forest and bush country. The Tweed district recently reorganized under regionalization of ministry field service — totals about 3,000 square miles from Denbigh to Roslin, east from Marmora to Sharbot Lake.

Aircraft give new flexibility to firewatchers. They are also cheaper to operate than the watchtowers which had to be manned from spring to fall, says Tweed district fire control supervisor, Doug Mumford.

Modern weather forecasting and records of past fires make mobile air vigilance feasible, he adds.

Weather conditions can be pinpointed by sophisticated scanning techniques. From data gathered over the years, a pattern of reliably predictable ground flashpoints has emerged.

The combination makes it possible to deter specific flight plans where weather and ground conditions make for potential hazards.

Poor visibility often reduced the effectiveness of the watchtowers. Aircraft can be moved right up to hazard points often ground vision is restricted.

With the new spotter system has come a more efficient radio reporting method.

Longitude and latitude readings have replaced township and local place names in relaying the location of trouble.

The method is more exact, and, when translated onto a ground map, quickly pinpoints the problem area, says Mr. Mumford.

The planes have also brought restrictions on burning permits issued by district offices. Prime detection hours for the aircraft are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The ministry is curtailing burning of rubbish in that period to cut down on false alarms. Some exceptions will be made where deemed permissible.

Despite the new mobility, the fire protection service still puts the emphasis on public response when fire erupts.

"Whether they know it or not we have a great deal of faith and confidence in the public reporting of fires," says Mr. Mumford.

Ironically, so far this year there have been almost double the number of fires in the Tweed district than in the same area in 1972 — 28 compared to 20.

But eccentric weather which saw early warm spells is blamed.

Officially, the forest fire season doesn't begin until April. But forest fires were breaking out in late March. At one point the number of flash fires and bone-dry bush conditions were classified an extreme hazard in the forest fire ratings.

Although the watchtowers have become obsolescent, two are still being maintained in the Algonquin Park area. The four remaining in the Tweed district will remain as bush landmarks, at least for the present. There are, as yet no plans for scrapping them.


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## Military Regimes Combine Stability and Prosperity

# Capitalism and Socialism in Uneasy Co-Existence

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Since most of the world is ruled by authoritarian regimes, either through military strongmen, or by oppressively-efficient party systems," how are we to deal with them? Because live with them in a complex world, we must.

If we are leftist, anti-business, afraid of the new power of capitalism in the shape of multi-national companies, we opt for socialist regimes in Chile, Cuba; Syria, Tanzania or Burma.

If we are rightist, believe private enterprise and the state must co-exist, feel multi-national companies are needed but with controls, we opt for Greece, Spain, Portugal, Indonesia or Brazil.

Since the tenor of the times is against strongmen military regimes of the Greek, Brazilian or Spanish varities, the inclination is to see the wave of the future in so-called socialist and Marxist systems.

Discipline, order and control are automatically taken to mean the suppression by the right since these are words used in cool and calculated isolation by reasonable men charged in charge of political systems and national economies.

Yet there is indeed much "discipline" and "order" in socialist systems. How about Cuba or Poland or North Vietnam? How many more freedoms exist here than in Portugal, Brazil or tiny dictatorial Paraguay?

The other day a civilian spokesman for the maligned and largely-disliked Greek military government came out again with the classic statement that stability is good for business, a view which rankles world socialists and liberals.

Alexandros Tsatsos, Greek industrialist and chairman of the planning committee for Greece's new 15 year development plan said this: "a basic prerequisite is the prevalence of security . . . Discipline, order and security create a climate of over-all confidence both at home and abroad."

Now whatever you say about Greek colonels and Brazilian generals and their laissez-faire approach to foreign investment, the Greek and Brazilian economies under Colonel Papadopoulous and General Medici (both of whom have "retired" from the military) have never performed better.

In the case of Greece and at the expense of many Greek freedoms of speech, press and assembly, the average Greek has never been better off. In the case of Brazil, an unwillingness to investigate the success of Brazilian capitalism can be more severe.

Brazil, unlike Greece, is predominantly a socialist, filling up 40 percent of the South American land mass. The way the Brazilian economy is currently moving, again at the cost of personal freedoms, suggest Brazilian model, not those of Marxist Cuba or chaotic Chile, is the wave of the future in that continent.

The structure of Brazilian multi-capitalism, its trans-military-capitalism, its trans-port system pressing hard on the Brazil's neighbors, its diplomatic role expanding Brazilian interests in Africa and even Asia, are signs the Brazilian economy is moving in a direction almost unknown to Canadians.

In democratic states like ours we can still make our choice about "the wave of the future" assuming the developed, liberal-capitalistic countries, do not have it.

In Nyrere's socialism in one country the wave of Africa? Is Brezil's strident capitalism the answer for Latin America? Will communistic regimes ever come to most of the nations facing on the Mediterranean?

But certainly that one has the answer over all others is, in this topsy-turvy world, the worst form of uncertainty.

## Ypres Anniversary

"Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun we shall remember them." Together with Colonel John McCrae's Flanders Fields, these lines of Laurence Binyon are deeply imprinted on our minds in association with the fallen of two world wars.

They come to mind particularly on Remembrance Day in November, but they remain applicable at any time when memory turns to the sacrifices made in the cause of freedom. In recent days there has been another of such remembrance of this nature — and for the last time at that, for the years are taking their toll. In Edmonton last week 13 survivors of history's first gas attack, at the second battle of Ypres in 1915, assembled at the cenotaph.

Said a report of the occasion: "The small group was scarcely noticed by passers-by. A brief speech by one of the veterans was barely audible over the noise of traffic."

As Ypres veteran 77-year-old Jimmy Dent put it: "There is such a small crowd now and we're getting old in our bones." Even though, as Mr. Dent said, the group lost only three men last year, the once-strong membership of 308 has dwindled to 33.

This formal act of remembrance of Ypres may be ending, but survivors will still be going down to the Cenotaphs of the land in years to come. For as the saying goes, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

## A Dangerous Practice

At a time when the incidence of impaired driving and reckless driving, from whatever cause, appear to be on the increase there is concern over a third aspect of what might be termed the car-travel-people symdrome.

We refer to hitchhiking and its hazards — especially, as recent tragedies have emphasized, as it applies to young women.

Two 17-year-old Toronto teenagers who were found shot dead in a North York field in recent days may have hitched a ride the night before after a brief stop at a Keele Street hamburger stand.

The tragedy recalls another one last November when 16-year-old Yvonne Lemux was found beaten to death in King township. The girl was a regular hitchhiker; inship. The girl was a regular hitchhiker; indeed, several days before her death she told her mother of a book she planned writing "about her problems while hitchhiking".

Yet another case is that of 14-year-old Ingrid Bauer of Kleinburg who disappeared after leaving to visit a boy friend five miles away. She too was hitchhiking and has been missing ever since. That is, since last Augmissing ever since. That is, since last Augmissing ever since. That is, since last Augmiss

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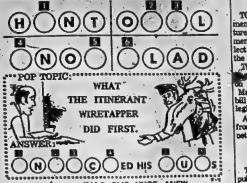


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## Richardson to Name Watergate Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney-General-designate Elliot L. Richardson is reported planning to name an independent Watergate prosecutor by the time his confirmation hearings begin next Wednesday.

Senate sources said Richardson made that pledge to Republican senators after they told him they want the Watergate investigation taken entirely out of the executive branch.

Richardson's choice for the job was not made known, but speculation centres on Philadelphia lawyer William T. Coleman, a former member of the now-defunct Price Commission. Coleman declined comment when asked whether he had been offered the position.

As one group of senators after another demanded a special prosecutor, two recently-resigned White House aides testified before a federal grand jury about Watergate.

John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser, and H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, said they answered all questions.

Their lawyer, J. W. Wilson, said that even if his clients are indicted, "they have no fear of being convicted."

Meanwhile, Martha Mitchell swore in a pre-trial statement in New York Thursday that the White House leaked false stories last year that she was in an asylum, The Associated Press learned.

Sources say Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former attorney-general John Mitchell, former director of the Nixon campaign, testified: "I have been at the mercy of the White House for four years, they have treated me abominably, half-crucified me, have sent lies out through the press . . . have started rumors galore about me."

Her statements were made under oath in connection with civil suits filed as a result of the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building in Washington.

Sources said Mrs. Mitchell said she has no first-hand information about the Watergate case.

## Canada Mentioned By Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has linked Canada with transatlantic opportunities this year to produce a healthy world economy and peaceful society.

While placing emphasis on Europe in his annual state of the World message to Congress Thursday, Nixon opened his arms in a wider embrace by saying:

"The United States, Canada, and Western Europe have a decisive contribution to make to a healthy world economy and to a new peaceful international order. These are new creative tasks for our partnership."

President Nixon said North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam ceasefire agreement and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos.

Nixon also indicated the chances of improved United States relations with the Soviet Union and China are threatened by what he described continued North Vietnamese aggression by North Vietnam.

## *Right to Collect Tax Is Disputed*

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members charged in the legislature Thursday that the government has no legal right to collect new sales tax revenue until the law is passed.

The government began collecting the additional two-per-cent on the retail sales tax as of May 1 despite the fact that the bill is still being debated in the legislature.

And the increase to seven from five per cent already has netted the government $2 million.

### Call Bernier

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's public accounts committee took another step in the investigation into the use of government planes by agreeing Thursday to summon Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, to appear before it.

Mr. Bernier's ministry is responsible for the 40-plane fleet that has been under siege recently in the legislature following the provincial auditor's report which indicated some ministers and their families had used the planes for non-government-out-of-province trips.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said. . .

Treasurer John White was peeved when he charged opposition members with "deliberately filibustering" in order to delay the legislation.

"All of these collections shall be legalized shortly," Mr. White said.

But lawyer Margaret Campbell (L—Toronto St. George) is petitioning Lt.-Gov. Ross Mac Donald, questioning the legality of collecting the money without the legislation.

"No taxation without legislation," shouted New Democrat Party Leader Stephen Lewis.

James Breithaupt (L—Kitchener) asked whether the government is prepared to prosecute those who do not collect the revenue or those who are not prepared to pay it.

"These taxes will be collected," Mr. White said.

"You're not a tyrant—you're just a treasurer," Mr. Lewis retorted.

Ian Deans (NDP—Hamilton-Wentworth) estimated that the government would have collected $6 million illegally by the time the legislation received royal assent.

"There is nowhere in the statutes of Canada or Ontario any power to tax retroactively," Mr. Deans said.

He said in a statement that "this arrogant government . . . apparently feels that it can, with its bullying tactics, force vendors to collect taxes and citizens to pay taxes without the benefit of the legislative process."

In the legislature, the opposition suggested to Mr. White that he ask the Supreme Court of Ontario for an opinion on the legality of collecting taxes before legislation.

The treasurer rejected the suggestion, but said any private citizen could do it.

### Blast Kills Two People

QUEBEC (CP) — Fire officials hope to be able to question a man as injured man today concerning a fire and explosion which took two lives and injured 19 persons, Thursday, at a rehabilitation centre for handicapped adults here.

Chief Dominique Gonthier of the Quebec City fire department said the severity of the injuries suffered by the 16 survivors, so badly burned no estimate of age could be given and identification has not been possible.

## *Shulman Says Guelph Convicts Are Running Extortion Racket*

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman charged Thursday that convicts at Guelph reformatory were running an extortion racket inside the prison.

He told the legislature that "strongarm inmates" who are members of a special liaison committee are taking 90 cents a week from other prisoners' pay.

The convicts are paid $1.68 weekly.

The charge came up during the question period after Correctional Services Minister Sylvanus Apps denied earlier charges by Dr. Shulman.

Mr. Apps said he was unaware of the extortion attempts and promised to investigate it.

Outside the legislature, Dr. Shulman said he received the information about the extortion gang Thursday from a representative of the convicts.

Mr. Apps also told the legislature that his ministry was going to investigate charges that most guards were fed up with the present reformatory administration.

He also said he did not accept published reports that a small and powerful group of prisoners are in full control of cell block and dormitories at the institution.

### Potter Says $50 A Month Is Enough 'Pocket Money'

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Richard Potter said Thursday that $50 a month will provide money for incidentals for senior citizens in nursing homes.

He was responding to James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) who noted that as of May 1, pensioners were charged an extra 50 cents a day.

"You realize that this $15 a month completely wipes out their increase under the old-age security plan of $11 a month," Mr. Bullbrook said in the legislature.

"We are providing the health facility and at the same time we wanted to make sure that they had enough money available to them to provide for any incidentals they wanted," Dr. Potter said.

Dr. Potter said if the pensioner pays $4 a day or $120 a month he still had $50 a month left for incidentals, which the minister said he thought was sufficient.

"In fact, there is a very large percentage of our population in Ontario who have much less than that to provide incidentals," Dr. Potter said.


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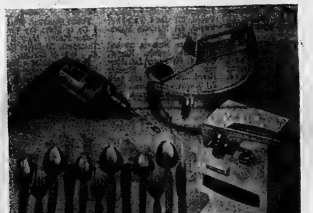

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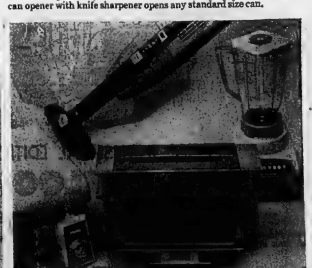

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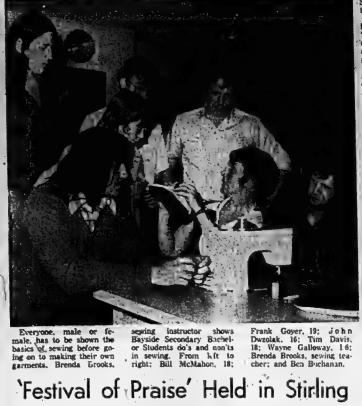
# 'Bachelors' Survive Their Own Cooking



Everyone, male or female, has to be shown the basics of cooking before going on to making their own garments. Brenda Brooks, seaging instructor shows Bayside Secondary Bachelor Students do's and don'ts in sewing. From left to right: Bill McMahon, 18; Frank Goyer, 19; John Dwolak, 16; Tim Davis, 18; Wayne Galloway, 16; Brenda Brooks, sewing teacher; and Ben Buchanan.

Male students at Bayside Secondary School are proving that they CAN cook and sew. Mrs. Brenda Brooks, sewing instructor for a class of 28 "Bachelor Survival" students said she had never taught an all-boy class before and would gladly do it again.

"They have different ways," said Mrs. Brooks. "One student uses discount coupons for a gin cushion. And they all on their sewing machines a lot."

Bill McMahon, 18, said he didn't care about what other students, especially the girls, thought about boys doing so-called girls' stuff". "Brenda (Mrs. Brooks) said that we're better in some things than the girls."

Bachelors choose their own projects. Their teacher said a that first, she started the boys sewing little things: aprons and chef hats. Projects advanced to oven mitts, shirts, jackets and ties.

The workload wasn't heavy according to one student. But, he's spent the past two days in the sewing room preparing for Bayside's Open House, when each student displayed their projects.

"Horsing around" is part of the class. It doesn't really seem like a class, said another student.

The first of its kind in the Belleville area, the course began in September 1971. More than 40 male students have attended the "Bachelor Survival Course".

Mary Thomas, who teaches cooking said the bachelors enjoy eating their cooking 'best', "They're also quite curious," said the cooking teacher. A basic outline is set by Miss Thomas for her nine week cooking classes. She chooses the sections to be taught and the class decide. their topics in that area.

Breakfast, luncheons and dinners including desserts and waiter service make up the basic cooking course outline.

"The students are quite curious about cooking and it's more the survival angle they learn."

Differences noted between Miss Thomas's male and female cooking class were: the boys knew less theory than the girls and it takes a bit longer for the boys to adjust to the kitchen."

Bachelors with long hair wear their hair in a ponytail. Its the first rule of the kitchen.

This semester, when weather permits, an outdoor barbecue will be prepared by members of the "Bachelor Survival Course".

Like any course, said Miss Thomas, there are failures. Grades are based on the student's (whether male or female) attitude; participation and projects completed.

Bill Brewer models a chef's hat and apron used by male students in the Bachelor Survival Course at Bayside Secondary School.

# 'Festival of Praise' Held in Stirling

The 23rd Annual Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise opened for a four-day session Monday, April 30 in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

Rev. F. McGarvey conducted the opening devotional and Dr. D. M. Smith, Campbellford, adjudicated the scripture as follows:

Choral Reading of 10 verses of Jonah: Stirling Senior School, 87; St. Paul's Secondary School, 85; Stirling School group, 82.

Scripture Memory: 7 years and under: Jennifer Joslin, Mount Pleasant, 86; Wayne Hodge, Tweed, 84; Margaret Ann Thompson, Stirling, 83; Kenneth Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 81.

Scripture Memory, Psalm 98: Kim Bray, Stirling, 86; Brian Roy and Pam Ford, Tweed, each 84; Ann Hoover, Stirling, 81; Linda Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 80.

Scripture Memory, 14 and 15 years: Judi Meeks, Stirling, 84; Donna Brooks, Tweed, 83; Cathy Grilla, Stirling and Sandra Lucas, Tweed, each 82; Terry Bailey, Moira Pleasant, Joanne Hearns and Mary Ellen Thompson, Stirling, each 81.

Choral Reading, Psalm 8: S. H. Connor School, Tweed, 83; Mount Pleasant Sunday School 82; St. Paul's United Church, 81.

Choral Reading, 13 and 14 years: Stirling Senior School, 83.

Scripture Memory, 8 and 9 years old: Marsha Clancy, Wellman's, 84; Cindy Marsh, Tweed, 82; Janet Taylor; Tweed, 81; Marjorie Marchand, Stirling, 80.

Scripture Memory, 10 and 11 years: Jennifer Hunter, Stirling, 85; Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling and Heather Hoard, Mount Pleasant, each 82; Seanna Gall, Tweed, Greg Joslin, Mount Pleasant, Bonnie Hearns, Stirling, each 81; Lisa Robinson, Tweed, 80.

Bible Reading, Grade 7 and 8: Lynn Joslin, Mount Pleasant, 85; Judy Brown, Tweed, 83; Lisa Desjardines, Tweed, 82; Kim Bray, Stirling and Linda Hoard, Mount Pleasant, each 81; Isabel Hoard and Kim Graff, Mount Pleasant, each 80.

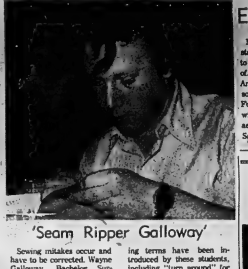
Bible Reading, Grade 9 and 10: Philip LaChapelle, 85; Mary Ellen Thompson, 83; Judi Meeks, 82; Janice Morton, 80-all of Stirling.

Public Speaking: What Can I Do to Make the World a Better Place?: Mary Ellen Thompson, 87; Janice Morton, 82, - both of Stirling.

Public Speaking - Moses - "The Great Leader of Exodus": Janet O'Connor, Marmora, 82 and Merrill Price, Tweed, 81.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alme Mousseau of RR1, Foxboro wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sandra Sheila to Howard Wayne Van Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Allen, Belleville. Wedding will take place Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 2 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church.



## 'Seam Ripper Galloway'

Sewing mistakes occur and have to be corrected. Wayne Galloway, Bachelor Survival student begins 'pulling out' his seam. New sewing terms have been introduced by these students, including "turn around" for "inside out" and "lining up" the material.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Armstrong, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John Randall Postill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Postill, Belleville. Marriage will take place at St. Michael's Church, at 4.00 p.m. Saturday, May 19, 1973.

# Arts, Crafts, Hobby Show Set by Marmora IODE

Marmora Chapter IODE decided at its April meeting to sponsor an Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show June 22 at the Marmora Town Hall.

Marmora area people are invited to exhibit or demonstrate their particular interests during the afternoon and evening of the show. Interested persons are asked to call 472-3318 or 472-2202 for further information.

A tea will be held in conjunction with the show and will be convened by Mrs. Ann Walters.

A number of "thank you" letters with interesting comments were received from Grade 6 students at Marmora Senior School in appreciation for the IODE sponsored bus trip to the Ontario Science Centre on April 6. In her report on the trip Education Committee Chairman Mrs. Gordon Bennett indicated she felt the trip was very worthwhile for the students.

The treasurer's report indicated that $60.75 was realized from the Easter Draw. The winner of the $15 draw prize was Mrs. Jack Jones.

Mrs. Vivienne Wright reported that she has almost completed the afghan which she is donating for a draw. It was decided that tickets would be sold throughout the summer and the prize drawn for at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Alice Ayler, Regent, reported that she had represented the Chapter at an Emergency Measures Organization meeting at the Town Hall and had been advised by Col. Angus Duffy of the role the members would be expected to undertake in an emergency, if one should strike Marmora.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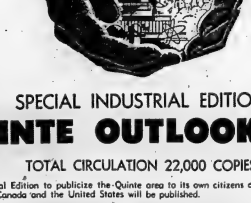

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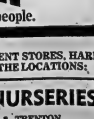

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## Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard, Ivanhoe, Ontario, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Elsie May to Mr. Garry David McCumber, Stockdale, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCumber. The wedding will take place June 9, 1973 in the Standard Church, Belleville.

# People and Events

**OFFICERS**

New officers for the Melrose Women's Institute, elected at recent meeting, are Mrs. K. McMechan, president. Mrs. Charles Bates, first vice-president; Mrs. Mac Lazier, second c dent; Mrs. Mac Lazier, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Clarke, secretary-treasurer.

**DRAMA**

A devotional drama, The End of the Road, was performed at the most recent meeting of Bridge Street United Church Women. Mrs. Wanda Sine directed the drama.

**DIRECTOR SPEAKS**

The director of catechetics for the area, Sr. McCoy recently addressed the April meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League. She spoke on Confirmation.

**CHARITY EUCHRE**

Point Anne Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held a euchre Monday to close its card party series for the year. Eight tables were in play. Winners were Mrs. Pearl Genereux, ladies first; Mrs. Agnes Whalen, ladies second; Mrs. Eva MacKay, ladies third; Mrs. Barbara Reid won the consolation. Barry Sedore won two prizes: men's second and third. Men's first was won by N. McNish. Consolation went to Hugh Sedore. Mrs. Eva McKay was lone hand.

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**IN HOSPITAL**

Ed Karkheck, past president Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, has been transferred from Ottawa Civic Hospital to Belleville General Hospital, room 716.

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**AT CHURCH**

A capacity audience filled the newly-constructed Free Methodist Church at Cloyne recently when an Easter Cantata was presented. The program involved the community and other churches in the area. The music was directed by Mrs. Jane Mocre. The program included a solo by Allan Kaye and a narration by Ezra Ball.

## AT HOME

Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 60 Bridge St. W., will be At Home to her friends and family on Saturday, May 5, 1973 on the occasion of her 82nd birthday. Best wishes only, please.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abrams, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Lou, to Jude Joseph Cassidy, son of Mrs. Helen Cassidy, Tweed, and the late John Edmond Cassidy. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 2, 11 o'clock, St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, RR1, Foxboro, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jayne Elizabeth to Richard C. Rosatte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosatte, RR7, Belleville.

NANCY EDWARDS

## Broadcaster to Speak At UCW Luncheon

Nancy Edwards, assistant to the director of broadcasting of the United Church, will address a meeting of the Holloway St. United Church Women May 16.

Miss Edwards, who once attended Belleville's Albert College, will speak following the group's annual desert luncheon at 1.30 p.m.

Born in Vancouver, of Welsh parents, Miss Edwards studied singing for several years. She graduated from Covenant College in 1947. She has done youth work, caravaning and camping organization in northern Newfoundland.

In 1956, she joined the staff of Berkely Studio, broadcasting and audio-visual arm of the United Church's Division of Communication.

Tickets for the luncheon are available from members.

## Women's Status Depicted Rednersvile W.I. Meet

What members are leaving their successors was the topic at Rednersville Women's Institute Answers included the training for the 4-H Girls' clubs; the skills in cooking and sewing learned by members; The Tweedsmuir History and the communication among W.I members.

The new slate of officers for the group for 1973-74 is: Mrs. Earle Onderdonk, president; Mrs. Harold Bonter, 1st. vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Cairns, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Townsend, district director and Mrs. Wilson Pulver, alternate district director. Mrs. Gerald Trounce is the press secretary and in charge of public relations.

Mrs. George Vincent, district director, attended the meeting and read news clippings pertaining to the status of women. She gave unusual occupations held by some. Mrs. Vincent suggested that a discussion meeting be held on legal rights and laws that affect women. She said that a widow could lose her and her deceased husband's good credit rating after his death.

Rednersville women will prepare a report on their plans for the future for the District Annual meeting.

Several members reported on the Junior Farmers' Girls' Tea and Bazaar held recently at Wellington.

# Educated Women Have Impact On Conservative Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuter) — A tiny fraction of educated women are beginning to make an impact on the conservative society of the Sudan, where 91 per cent of women are officially said to be illiterate.

The women include one who holds full ministerial rank and another who is a deputy minister. But generally speaking, the women of the Sudan, as in many other Arab countries, concentrate on home and household duties, although they have the vote.

"They have been emancipated politically but not socially," said Mrs. Mahassin Saad, a leader in the campaign for a greater measure of emancipation for Sudanese women. She said there is no official job-discrimination against women in the Sudan but that they are prisoners of tradition and customs.

Mrs. Saad has a master of arts degree from London University and is currently doing research at the University of Khartoum with the aim of gaining a doctorate of philosophy.

She has six children, the eldest a student at Khartoum University. She is active in the Sudanese Women's Union and is chairman of the Middle East and North Africa region of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Two of Sudan's most emancipated women were actively concerned with arrangements for the visit to Khartoum in February of Princess Anne.

They are Dr. Fatima Abdel Mahmoud, deputy minister of youth, sports and social affairs, and Sayeda Nafeisa Ahmed el Amin.

Miss Nafeisa, an eloquent and persuasive speaker, is a member of the Political Bureau of the ruling Sudanese Socialist Union and president of the Sudanese Women's Union. She has the personal rank of minister.

Dr. Mahmoud, who is married to the dean of the faculty of law in Khartoum University, studied medicine in Moscow in the 1950s.

At Khartoum University, where the proportion of women students has been increasing, there are more than 600 girls in the student body

Women are rarely seen without male escorts in restaurants or public places. Sudanese women seldom smoke in public.

Women are active as teachers and nurses, but only a small number have entered the professions and few have taken to business, apart from street trading.

In dress, Sudanese women tend to be conservative. In the Arab and Moslem north, most women still wear the "toba" — a robe which covers them from head to ankle, but their faces are unveiled.

Fashion-conscious women prefer elaborate robes, sometimes of nylon and increasingly of the see-through type. Under them, some wear European clothes.

Minskirts are seen in Khartoum, but they are more frequently worn in southern Sudan, where the dress fashions as well as the mode of life tend to be African rather than Arab.

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Ann Landers

# Most Effective Putdown: Dead Silence

Dear Ann Landers: Since a great many people unload their pet peeves on you I think I'll give you mine.

What should I say to people who telephone me and start off on the attack because they had been trying to get my line for awhile and it was busy? Usually, it goes something like this: "I've been trying to reach you for an hour . . . Then some snide remark about how grabby I am, etc.

What bothers me is that I allow myself to be put on the defensive, when it is really none of their business how long I talk. I sometimes find myself apologizing and even killing these clods the nature of the call. I know this is stupid and I hate myself for it.

Will you please supply me with a good put-down?—Bell's Love Child

Dear Love Child: Try silence. Just sixty seconds of dead air can be very effective. Especially when you come back with a subject completely unrelated to the comment. Pause, preferably when the most devastating response can be no response at all.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our 70s. We have been almost back a good relationship. We enjoy each other's company, both in and out of the bedroom.

We looked forward to the day when we would be free of the problem of raising children, so we could travel and be "honeymoners" again. Well, now that the time is here I am deeply disturbed. Our sex life suddenly dwindled and there is nothing. And I do mean nothing.

About six months ago I began to think perhaps he was seeing some other lady, but I'm too old to be completely faithful and I'm ashamed of myself for having thought otherwise.

Last year he began to take medication for high blood pressure. Is there any possibility that the medication is interfering with his ability to function sexually? Please check with medical authorities and let me know. Thanks. Ann.—The Big G

Dear G: There is indeed a possibility that the hypertension medication is responsible for your husband's impotence. He should discuss this with his doctor so he will have a good understanding of what has happened to him—and to you—and in turn explain it to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married homosexual (male) but have not been involved in any homosexual activity since my marriage. My wife does not know the faintest idea of the conflicts I am going through. The desire for a male friend is becoming overwhelming. I can't desperately to keep my marriage intact. The anguish and torture is more than I can bear.

We live in a small town where there are no psychiatrists. Time off from my job to go to the nearest city (150 miles away) is out of the question. Can you suggest anything? There is no one else I can trust or turn to.—Desperate in N. Carolina

Dear N.C.: You must discuss this problem with a doctor, clergyman or counselor—someone who can serve as a safety valve and offer sound counsel, support, and get going.

## Successful Living

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## Not Doris' Specialty

In his new book "Think Yourself Thin", Dr. Frank J. Bruno recommends that overweights practise these exercises regularly:

(1) Eat a favorite food in front of a mirror.

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(3) Time yourself at mealtime, then deliberately double that time at the next meal and thereafter.

(4) When you feel like a snack, set a timer for five minutes. When the timer rings, if you still want the snack, have it. If you don't want it, pass it up and next time set the timer for a longer period.

(5) Make a favorite goodie and give it all away.

(6) Analyze your food sensations by rating foods from zero to 10 as sweet, sour, bitter or salty.

(7) Put a favorite food on a plate and look at it for five minutes.

It is a book worth having. Publisher? Nash Publishing Company. — Dorothy Toronto.

Dear Doris: That's how many my husband and I picked ourselves on our natural trust. He is a salesman and is away from home a good deal.

I never had any reason to doubt him until, in a period of unemployment, he went drinking with his friends evening nights every week. One night he phoned and said he had a chance to work all night in a restaurant. So I later found out that he did not work that night.

He is working now but I find myself resenting him and wondering how many times he's been out when were home all in those trips.

Once I received an answer from phone call when I was and a woman. If he slept with another woman I would certainly leave him. Do I bring all this into the open? — Two Years Married.

Dear Two Years: Your feelings are human, and a good marriage is surely based on mutual trust.

Unemployment does things to a man; ruins morale. You didn't mention whether you'd be willing to bet he is still drinking more growing up. If he is now in a steady job and you are over that first hump, I'd let sleeping dogs lie. You need more evidence than you've got, before rocking the boat with accusations of second cheating.

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## 10-Speed Bicycles Thieves' Favorites

Beware the bicycle thieves! Belleville police issued the warning today.

It's specifically aimed at owners of 10-speed machines which a policeman described as "the Cadillacs" of the 2-wheeled bicycling boom.

Yesterday, two 10-speed bicycles — valued at about $100 each — were stolen from Moira and Centennial secondary schools. At Centennial, a chain securing the bicycle to a tree was cut.

The thefts were the latest in a series in recent weeks. In at least one case, a 10-speeder was stolen from a garage as its owner slept overhead.

Indications are such thefts are widespread. City police have recovered bicycles stolen from as far away as Oakville.

## Water Still Rising

PICTON — The road leading to Sandbanks Provincial Park has been closed owing to flooding caused by this year's high water levels.

The parking area at the Sandbanks is completely under water in many places and it is impossible to stroll among the dunes without wading through pools two to three feet in depth.

At Outlet Provincial Park, the beach has been washed away and change houses have been removed to protect them from the rising water. Park superintendent Robert Davison has suggested that sunbathers this summer may find it necessary to lie on the dunes on the opposite side of the road running through the park.

A Salmon Point resident, Mrs. W. S. Rankin yesterday started a breakwater of logs built to prevent damage by the lapping waves. Converted as a summer home, the old lighthouse now has water lying beneath it.

A spokesman for the Glenora ferry said water has risen two-tenths of a foot in the slips there since early this week. Men are at work extending and raising ferry ramps to facilitate docking. The ferry, Quinte Loyalist, was taken out of service last week when high water made it impossible to land the boat without difficulty.

The causeway leading to Big Island lies partially under water and a week-related "flooded area" here has been posted.

Agricultural representative for the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Foods in Prince Edward County, Larry Matheson yesterday said heavy rainfalls and high water levels have not yet proved serious for the farmer.

Favorable weather in the latter part of April made it possible for many farmers to have their spring grain. The planting schedule this season has been recorded as earlier than the seeding operations in 1972.

Mr. Matheson said that not all the land now lying under water is farmed in any event and what is under water because of the high lake level is "not generally serious." He added, however, that corn planting has been delayed this week because of continued rainfalls.

## Radio Appeal Successful

TRENTON (Staff) — The response of police communications with the public was demonstrated here this morning of a station wagon reported stolen Thursday in Trenton.

The vehicle was reported missing by land developer Austin Scott about 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

This morning a Brighton resident, Dennis Beckett heard the Quinte Police Advisory broadcast about the theft and remembered seeing a vehicle resembling the missing wagon's description on the Cooney parking lot in Brighton.

He passed the information along to provincial police who later confirmed the vehicle on the Cooney premises was the one they were looking for.

## Social Workers To Meet Here

More than 75 delegates are expected to attend the FOCAS conference in Belleville Saturday.

FOCAS (Federation of Children's Aid Staffs) was spearheaded by Belleville Children's Aid employees three years ago. The intent of the federation is to promote improvement in the treatment of children.

Professor Brian Wharf of the McMaster University School of Social Work will be keynote speaker for the one-day conference to begin in the Four Seasons Hotel at 10 a.m.

Belleville one of the strongest units of the provincial federation, will be sending as many as 25 delegates to the session.

## Golden Runs Print Shop

Jack Golden, former owner of the Marmora Herald weekly newspaper and job printing shop is again back in the printing business.

Mr. Golden sold the newspaper and job printing business to D. W. Mullan on January 1. He since purchased the Norwood Register. But purchase of the Norwood paper taxed plant capacity to the point where it couldn't handle all the job printing and get out the newspapers.

With the business separated, the print shop will be operated by Mr. Golden out of the Palmer Herald premises while the newspaper will be self-contained in its new location across the street.

## ..Then There's Music

Known for its social work, Salvation Army also is renowned for its music. The fact is not overlooked by Belleville corps commander Major Ray Nelson as he arranges Front Street store window display publicizing Army's Red Shield campaign.

## Crops Not Likely To Be Frostbitten

Overnight temperatures ranging down to 35 degrees at Trenton and 30 degrees in the Madoc - Tweed area are forecast for tonight but local agricultural representatives doubt if any crops are far enough advanced to be damaged by light frost.

"I can't see that anything is out far enough to be hurt," said Hastings county Ag-Rep Douglas Tipper.

Mr. Tipper said no tomatoes were in and he doubted that any blossoms were far enough advanced to be in danger.

The same was true of Prince Edward County agricultural representative Larry Matheson.

Mr. Matheson doubted if strawberry plants were far enough advanced to be hurt, while he said tomato plants were still in the greenhouses.

Mr. Tipper said that oats and barley were starting to show through the ground but were not high enough to be hurt by slight frost.

He said farmers got to work early on high land and about 40 per cent of the total oats and barley crop was already in the ground.

"But on low-lying ground it will still be a long time before farmers get to work," he said.

Also, most corn on high land is already in but is still not out of the ground

## Ancient Art Revived For Queen Alex Pupils

By HARRY MULHALL

There's more to stories than words can tell.

And Jack Clayborne is the expressive proof.

For nearly an hour yesterday, Mr. Clayborne involved more than 100 students at Queen Alexandra public school in the ancient skill of storytelling.

The school setting was appropriate. While his program may be lively entertainment, it is essentially educational, says Mr. Clayborne.

Action and group participation are the keys. Billed as Uncle Jack, Mr. Clayborne goes before an audience and leads it in acting out the stories he relates. Gestures, mime, facial expressions, vocal inflections are woven around the framework of words.

"What I'm teaching is the art of communication. This way the youngsters learn how to communicate in every way — physically, vocally, mentally and artistically," says Mr. Clayborne.

Teachers also can learn some pointers from his act, he believes. In fact, many classroom subjects in lower grades could be more effectively taught in storytelling style.

In fact, he's even written a book about it. But like other works he's penned, most of his stories are originals, the rest adaptations from various sources — it's never been presented a publisher.

"I'm an artist with no patience," explains Mr. Clayborne.

Storytelling is probably the most ancient of the arts, originating with human communication. In the age of mass media it's become almost extinct.

The 60-year-old Mr. Clayborne is intent on helping its revival.

Although he's had a way with words since his Toronto schooldays — he won medals for composition — his storytelling career dates seriously back about 20 years.

After overseas service in World War II he went to New York and took up acting, getting fitful employment in off-Broadway shows. One night he went to a children's party with a magician — and my rights were out. He jumped on stage and began telling stories to hold the turned audience. It launched a calling in which he has since played to million youngsters, Mr. Clayborne estimates, in Canada, the United States and Europe.

It's a career that continues uninterrupted despite what could have been a crippling development — a voice breakdown. In 1964, after volunteering his services to a retarded children's school in the United States, his continued storytelling affected his vocal chords. Despite repeated visits to doctors and throat specialists the cause remains a mystery, he says.

Now he keeps his voice for narrations, speaking in a whisper from the diaphragm between appearances.

He charges little sometimes nothing, for his appearances (when the storyteller says, he is not interested in his money. In many cases he just wants an honorarium to cover expenses.

In a way this often affects the train of his career since the impression often is he shows can't be worth much, since they cost little, he says.

Involved with his art, Mr. Clayborne has adopted a relaxed life style.

He divests older cars which can easily be replaced if there is a costly breakdown. He'd opening bank accounts in without towns. If he needs money he writes for it.

His brief Belleville program coincided with a visit to a nephew now living in the city — Basil LaVoie. He'll be back later and is hopeful of getting involved with more school appearances.

Betting on the races is not considered a good foundation for a steady dollar income. You can bet that the weekly N - 0 - will raise your sense supply.



## Putting Action to Words

With exuberant leap, professional storyteller Jack Clayborne puts action into words for Queen Alexandra public school youngsters. Intent on reviving ancient art, he also believes classroom teaching can effectively use storytelling style that involves group participation.

# Planning Board Dropouts Likely to Stay Out

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Recent provincial and local planning developments have not created an optimistic picture for the return of three municipalities who broke from the Quinte Planning Board more than a year ago.

The municipalities of Brighton, Brighton Township and Murray Township left a planning meeting calling for changes in financial arrangements. Since that time meetings between the three municipalities and the planning board have shown that a planning region to the west of the trio is leaning their backs, reinforcing their decision to stay out of the Quinte board.

Hanging in the balance was the decision of the province whether to include Cobourg and Port Hope in a planning area with Oshawa and the heavy urban-industrial area around that municipality.

Since the decision was made to leave Cobourg and Port Hope with eastern Ont., the three stray municipalities are enticed further to hook up with the west.

Several times senior municipal officials for the three have said they didn't want to be included in an area with Belleville.

The three municipalities felt Belleville was responsible for them fix fair share of the planning services and they were getting nothing for the money they were supplying.

Anticipating lengthy negotiation which perhaps might not be resolved before the year's end, the Quinte Planning Board has passed and had approved a budget that does not include the trio.

Board chairman Arnold Orr was asked last night if it was not apparent that the board was not placing much hope in the return of the trio.

"It is quite possible they will not return," he said. "We have to face the possibility that there will be five rather than eight in the planning board area for now," said the Belleville city alderman.

In the meantime a special committee of the board will continue to investigate a brief submitted by the three municipalities outlining the changes they would like to see in the board financial arrangements.

"We are making an earnest effort to get them back again," he said.

While the discussions continue, Ald. Orr said it was imperative for the board to have a workable budget they could count on to get to some of the business that has been lagging and start out on a program for the coming year.

## Australian Group To Visit City

The Belleville Rotary Club will play hosts next week to an Australian study group, members of which will be billeted in the city during a four-day Quinte area visit.

The six member group composed of Dr. K. Archer, group leader, Neville Creed, Edwin Stanford, Kerry Herron, Milham Wheatley, will arrive in the city Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning they will visit city hall where they will be officially welcomed by Mayor Robin Jeffrey. After the city hall visit they will visit the Bell Engineering and Management School in the Four Seasons Hotel and also the Ontario School for the Deaf.

For a noon luncehon the group will be joined by two Australian exchange students, Debby Charters and Rosemary Downs, who have been studying in Belleville for the past year.

The Australian study exchange group membership is made up of men from various walks of life and includes a priest, a college principal, civil engineer and industrial officer.

During their stay in Belleville, the visitors will visit Trenton, Picton and other Quinte - area centres.

## Car Rolls

TWEED — Michael Price, 26, Carleton Place, was uninjured after his car crashed off Highway 37 near Thomasburg, seven miles south of here early Thursday.

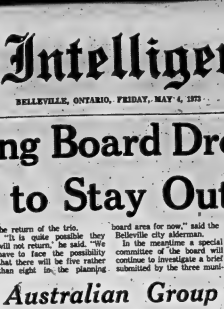
Damage to the 1968 vehicle, which rolled on its roof, was estimated at $1,200. There were no passengers in the car.

## Deseronto Will Push Arena Fund

Members of the Deseronto Community Centre fund-raising committee are seeking to intensify their campaign to raise funds for a new arena.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Peter Marriott has raised approximately $15,750 and a public meeting has been called for Saturday at the arena building to plan the intensified campaign.

Former residents of Deseronto have contributed $5,000, with the understanding the money will be refunded if the project does not go ahead.




Building Will Replace These Premises

## New Bank for Trenton

TRENTON — The commercial face of downtown Trenton is rapidly changing with the announcement that construction will soon start on a new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Ernie Trueman, manager of the local branch bank, says demolition of the former Axis Specialty Shop next to Woolworth's will begin shortly, now that legal entanglements over property rights at the rear of the site, have been settled.

Mr. Trueman says the new bank building will closely resemble the Commerce's new facility near completion in downtown Brighton. "We'll have more than twice the space we have now," he said.

The old bank building, next to the new municipal building - parking garage complex nearing completion, is not owned by the company. No word has been received regarding its future.

The present bank building has much important historical significance. The old gray stone structure dates back to the 1880s when it was the Standard Bank.

Three company amalgamations over the years kept it in the same house firm, but with three different names.

The new bank building will feature an open glass and brick front, with one storey at street edge, and two storeys at the rear.



New Bank on Style of Brighton Branch

## Red Shield Blitz Near

Belleville Salvation Army Corps has launched its 1973 Red Shield campaign.

The objective is $12,600, about the same as last year.

This week city business and special canvassing is being canvassed as the drive for funds for Salvation Army work begins.

The campaign peaks Monday with a residential blitz, says corps commander Major Ray Nelson.

For three hours, starting at 6 p.m. an expected 275 canvassers will go door to door in an all-out drive to wrap up the appeal.

# Kelly Chooses The Simple Life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Penguins coach Red Kelly says he has decided that instead of coaching he will live the simple life on his Ontario farm for the next three years while the National Hockey League club which fired him pays his salary.

Kelly was bounced by the Penguins on Jan. 13 with 3½ years remaining on a five-year contract.

Because he will continue to be paid his estimated annual salary of between $40,000 and $50,000 Kelly said Thursday night that he has turned down at least six coaching offers, including two which he termed "solid" from Toronto Maple Leafs and another unnamed club.

He said had the Penguins agreed to a financial settlement on his contract he probably would have taken another coaching job.

His contract with the Penguins holds that he could be signed a contract with another team, he would receive from the Penguins only the difference in the two salaries.

"What should I stick my neck out and go through all the troubles of coaching or managing when I can get paid three years for doing nothing?" he asked. "I can't see where I would gain anything by it.

"I tried to make a reasonable settlement with the Penguins," he added, "at least what I thought was reasonable.

RED KELLY

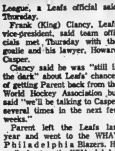
"But they said they were content to pay the three years remaining on the contract, so I said 'fine.'"

Kelly, 45, had coached the Penguins for three full seasons before he was dismissed in mid-season.

The Penguin owners said they were not satisfied with the club's progress under Kelly, and believed a coaching change was needed to reach the Stanley Cup playoffs this season. Under new coach Ken Schinkel, the Penguins finished in fifth place, out of the playoffs.

# Leafs Wooing Parent

CHICAGO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs are making a bid to lure goalie Bernie Parent back to the National Hockey



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League, a Leafs official said Thursday.

Frank (Ring) Clancy, Leafs vice-president, said team officials met Thursday with the goalie and his lawyer, Howard Casper.

Clancy said he was "still in the dark" about Leafs' chances of getting Parent back from the World Hockey Association but said "we'll be talking to Casper several times in the next few weeks."

Parent left the Leafs last year and went to the WHA's Philadelphia Blazers. He walked out on the WHA club before the season ended, claiming the Blazers had withdrawn his salary guarantees.

"We want him," said Clancy. "He's the best goalie in the NHL, barring only Ken Dryden (of Montreal Canadiens)."

"He'd put us in the playoffs next year."

Clancy said Casper maintains the Blazers broke Parent's contract but said the Philadelphia lawyer had disclosed "nothing about a settlement" of Parent's contract.

# Orillia In Final

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Orillia Terriers posted period scores of 1-0 and 4-0 en route to a 7-0 shutout over Thunder Bay Twins in the deciding game of their best-of-five Eastern Allan Cup series Thursday night.

Jim O'Brien paced the winners with two goals and singles went to Mike Draper, Gary Marsh, Grant Moore, Jerry Milroy and Hank Monteith.

Orillia now will host the best-of-seven Allan Cup final series against St. Boniface Mohawks beginning Saturday in Orillia Ont.


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## Hawks Hang on to Win

# Habs' Late Flurry Almost Pulls It Out

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago's injury-plagued Black Hawks rebounded Thursday night to nail Montreal with a 7-4 setback that left the Canadiens with a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

Stan Mikita, who missed the second game of the series at Montreal with a cut middle finger on his right hand, scored once and assisted on two other goals.

And defenceman Doug Jarrett, who suffered a broken rib in a collision with Montreal's Rejean Houle in the second game, came back strong while taking a regular shift.

"It didn't surprise me," Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said of the appearances by the two veterans in the Chicago lineup although they had been listed as doubtful starters. "I expected them to play."

Jarrett, who had his back heavily taped for the contest, said later as he stripped it off: "I feel great."

Asked if he took a jolt in the sore spot during the game, he said he had tried to avoid contact on that side of his body.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for here Sunday. Starting time is 3 p.m. EDT and the game will be televised nationally by the CBC.

Chicago took advantage of early power play opportunities Thursday for goals by Dennis Hull, Jean-Pierre Bordeleau. Short-handed goals a minute apart by defenceman Bill White and Mikita—both with Hull in the penalty box—pushed the Hawks into a 4-0 first-period lead.

John Marks got another power play goal early in the second period to make it 5-0.

Frank Mahovlich started a Montreal rally with his seventh goal of the playoff season in the second period and the Canadiens pulled to within one goal of the Hawks with third-period scores by Yvan Cournoyer, Guy Lapointe and Jacques Lemaire.

The Canadiens threatened to tie the game up in the last few minutes but the Hawks held on and added the victory with an empty-net goal by Hull and Jim Pappin.

The two short-handed goals by Chicago marked the second time in as many National Hockey League championships that a team has scored twice while killing off one penalty.

Boston pulled off the trick against New York Rangers in the 1972 final during a 6-3 Bruins victory.

While surprised himself as well as the 17,600 Chicago Stadium fans with his scoring shot from a bad angle, he seemed to be well in check and made a move as if to round the blocked net when he lifted the puck toward the front of the goal.

"I think it went between his arm and the post," said White, "Lemaire wasn't leaning on me too heavily."

Bowman, whose juggling of lines in the past has left his colleagues shaking their heads, either in wonder or admiration, used about 15 different line combinations in the last half of the game to shake up his offence.

"Why not when you're behind," he said later in the Montreal dressing room when asked about the juggling of lines.

The Canadiens were pressing right to the final whistle, missing several good scoring opportunities that might have changed the final outcome had they been able to score earlier.

Bowman removed Dryden with about a minute to go and Hull almost immediately put the game out of reach with a rink-length shot into the ungarded goal. Dryden was still on the bench in favor of an extra attacker when the second empty-net score, by Pappin, connected with 11 seconds to go.

# New Line Sets Tempo As Jets Nip Whalers

WINNIPEG (CP) — A speedy winger who missed most of the regular season with injuries, a pickup defenceman-turned-forward and the sentimental home town favorite sparked Winnipeg Jets to a 4-3 win Thursday night over New England Whalers.

The victory left Winnipeg trailing New England 2-1 in the best-of-seven World Hockey Association final series, which now moves into Boston for games Saturday and Sunday.

Playing coach Bobby Hull fired two goals, including the winner at 18:38 of the final period. The goal stopped a New England rally after the Whalers bounced back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the contest.

Other Winnipeg goal-getters were Ab McDonald and Danny Johnson.

New England replied with goals from defencemen Rick Ley and Ted Green and right-winger Tim Sweeney.

Hull knew something drastic had to be done to salvage a home-town win over the bigger, faster Whalers, and called on Garth Rimmitt, John Shmyr, a defenceman picked up for the playoffs, and Brian Cadle to start things rolling.

Cadle, perhaps the least likely Jet to gain the starting centreman's spot, was greeted with a tremendous roar from the crowd of 7,200 fans who made him their hero during the regular season.

It was the first playoff appearance for both Cadle, a lanky, hard-hitting bone-rack of about 185 pounds, and Shmyr, brother to Cleveland defenceman Paul.

Backed by Joe Aumiat and Larry Hornung on the Rimmitt line, they immediately starting hitting and forechecking. Zamuel sent John French heavily into the boards and Hornung caught Larry Pleau solidly behind the Winnipeg net and the pattern was established.

"I made up that new line and they went out and set the tempo," said Hull after the game.

"We weren't winning with the combinations we had. They played well, all three of them."

Jets took a 2-0 lead on Hull's seventh goal of the playoffs and McDonald's second. On a slow developing play, Norm Beaudin and Chris Bordeleau put their way to the blueline with Bordeleau hit Hull breaking it off left wing.

In the final minute of the period, McDonald stretched his limit to defeat a Beaudin pass through goalie Al Smith's pads.

Lety cut the margin to 3 — after the Jets were forced into sloppy play in their own end by New England forechecking.


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## Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Elks Jr. team vs. Bell, 10 a.m.; Bell vs. Penn Ave. Boys, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Howard and Robert practice, 12 noon at Almeida Park.
SUNDAY — Rollins Construction practice, 1P a.m. at Victoria Park.
SUNDAY — Exhibition game: Elks Jr. vs. Bakelite, at 2 p.m. at Almeida Park.
MONDAY — Rollins Construction practice, 6 p.m., at Almeida Park.

LADIES SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — STAT Ladies practice, 11 a.m., at Chases Producers Park.
BOYS MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte vs. Bell, at 6:30 p.m. at Ross Kemp and Kings George Schools.
SATURDAY — Open practice for OABA team, 1 p.m. at King George School.
BABE RUTH SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — MONDAY — Open practice for OABA team(s)(ve team, 6 p.m. at Queen Victoria Park.
SENIOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Quinte vs. all-star, at Queen Victoria Park, 6 p.m.; Belleville vs. Quinte Hawks at Queen Victoria Park, 8 p.m.
SENIOR SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Habs Red Beauty vs. Quinte Hawks, 7:30 p.m., at Bakelite Park at Fairmount.
SUNDAY — QHF Rovers Thorolds vs. Quinte at Bakelite Park.
JUNIOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Belleville Rovers vs. Trenton, 6 p.m. at Victoria Park; Bata, (Trent) vs. Belleville OMA at Victoria Park.
THURLOW MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Open practice for the BOBA team, 6 p.m. at Harmony Public School.
MINOR BALL
TYKE — TONIGHT — Open practice for OABA team, 6 p.m. at Portable Park.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Open practice for BOBA team, 9 p.m. at Portable Park.
BANTAM — Practice, 1 p.m. at Portable Park.
SATURDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m. at Portable Park.
MIDGET — Practice, 9 a.m. at Portable Park.
SATURDAY — Practice, 9 a.m. at Portable Park.
JUVENILE — Practice for BOBA team, 6 p.m. at Portable Park.
SATURDAY — Practice for BOBA team, 6 p.m. at Portable Park.
16 GIRLS — Practice, 1 p.m. at Portable Park.
FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for all players, presentation and banquet parties, 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

## Mr. and Mrs. Tournament

TWEED — Elva and Arch Sinclair led the field in the annual Mr. and Mrs. Bowling Tournament here, recording a pinfall of 1,659. Second place went to Elsie and Jim Byer who checked in with 1,671; third, Betty and Elmer Buchcathy and Ernie Hollister, 1,311.

Each of the top four couples won prize money.

Others taking part were: Helen and Paul Bosley (1,475), Darlene and Martin Brock (1,473), Jean and Carman Deshane (1,384), Dora Heyworth and Joe Bosso (1,382), Barbara and Wally Schuster (1,357), Elsine and Keith Coulson (1,347), Mary and Jim LeSage (1,326), Merc and George Villneff (1,223), Gwen and Francis Keslin (1,211).

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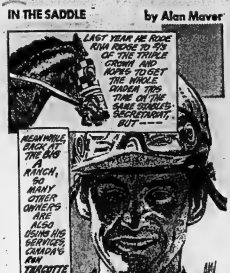


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## East Teams Cleaned Up

The East wrapped up no fewer than seven Ontario Minor Hockey Association major playoff titles this year to make it a great season for teams in the area supervised by executive director Bill Mullholland of Campbellford.

OMHA secretary-manager Vern McCallum of Scarborough terms the accomplishment a tremendous effort, especially in the juvenile division where four championships were won by teams in the association's eastern section."

Two peewee titles and one bantam crown were included in the list.

In Marmora, the villagers celebrated their first ever OMHA championship after their youngsters captured Peewee D honors, winning out over Odessa in a series that went the full seven games.

Coach Wil Terrion and manager Tom Hanley led the team to the title and the Fred Norman Trophy.

Kingston Township took the title in Peewee A, getting by last year's winner, Essex, to win the Conn Smythe Trophy.

In Bantam D, Colborne went all the way to win the Ken G. Walkers Trophy by defeating Odessa in the final.

It was a first for the Village of Wartworth when that community's Juvenile E entry topped Alvinston for the championship and the Albert Watkins Trophy.

At the Juvenile D level, Havelock prevailed over Lakefront, the defending champion, to take top honors and the O. J. Hardwick Memorial Trophy.

Napanee made it two Juvenile A championships in a row by knocking off Danville to take the Mitchell Hepburn Trophy.

Trenton rounds out the list with its Juvenile AA championship team. The squad got by Stratford in the final series for the G. M. Weichel Trophy.

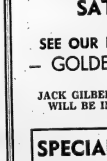
## Marmora Girls Hockey Champions

MARMORA — The Junior C Championship of the Dominion Ladies Hockey Tournament was won by Marmora in competition at Toronto on the weekend. The Marmora girls won the championship game over Beachcomber 3-0 after defeating Peterborough 19-1 and Woodbridge 5-0.

Tom Paranuik is team manager, and the coach is Glen Acorn. Members of the team are Lynn Deering, Ellen Gollick, Janet Maloney, Vicki Stewart, Diane Doyle, Irene Booth, Anne Marie Doyle, Penny Neal, Karen Paranuik, Patty O'Connor, Colleen O'Connor, Charlene Deering and Judy, Betty and Barbara McGregor.

On their arrival home with the championship trophy, the girls were paraded through the village behind the fire truck and were given a reception at the Legion Park. Congratulations were extended by Reeve Jack Reynolds of Marmora, Reeve Graham Bell of Marmora and Lake Townships and Reeve Doug Lynch of Deloro Village.

The girls held a bake sale, car wash and a bottle drive to raise money for the Toronto trip.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## Knights Jousting Are Alive,

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Knights of the Round Table are alive and jousting at their own private Camelot in suburban Surrey municipality.

Actually, the knights are members of the Canadian Jousting Association, which is the creation of Terry Davis, a tough-as-nails Irishman with a fondness for damsels, dragons and those fabled days of yore.

Mr. Davis fights under the name of Sir Terence Barnsley during the association's weekend jousting tournaments, staged at a 17-acre farm in Surrey. He is the association's Grand Knight Marshal.

The association has a "court" of approximately 50 knights, squires, ladies, wenches, pages and lackeys, and all of them are authentically costumed and equipped.

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And the fights are for real — to a point. Various knights are unhorsed by the point of a lance, there are sword battles and the tilted gentlemen are frequently bruised and bashed. But no one ever gets killed, which helps, because there just aren't that many chain-mail-equipped knights around to fill any vacancies at the round table.

## Sports Briefs

CANADIAN WAS CLOSE
GOTEBORG, Japan (CP) — Motoharu Kurosawa of Japan won the 125-mile Japan Grand Prix Formula Two auto race Thursday in one hour, eight minutes and 13 seconds. Brian Robertson of Ottawa, in a Brabham BT40, was second, 2.74 seconds behind the winner.

COURT INJURED
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., defeated top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia, who suffered a thigh injury during the match's third set, 7-5, 7-5 in Thursday's quarter-finals of the $50,000 Professional Women's Tennis Tournament.

FAVORITE UPSET
NEWMARKET, England (Reuter) — Mysterious, owned by George Pope of the United States, ridden by Lester Piggott to win the One Thousand Guineas by three lengths Thursday. The Newmarket-trained fillies battled for the lead and about $80,000 in first-place money threw furlongs from home in the one-mile race, but Mysterious drew away at the finish.

AIDE FOR SCHINKEL
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fred Huck, assistant coach with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League, has been hired by Pittsburgh Penguins, Jack Riley, general manager of the National Hockey League club, said Thursday. He will assist Penguins Coach Ken Schinkel as a defensive specialist.

JUNIORS COMPETE
MONTREAL (CP) — A Junior olympics program, for athletes under 20 years old, was launched Thursday by the Canadian Olympic Association. The program will encompass all Olympic sports and each sport will schedule its own competition and will be responsible for conducting its program.

SIGNS WITH Os
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dwight Lamar signed Monday with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association. The pact was described as "a multi-year contract covering six digits." Lamar, the first college player chosen in the ABA's draft last week, reportedly sought a three-year contract worth $600,000. The 6-foot, guard is from Southwestern Louisiana.

LAW GETS TRANSFER
MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Denis Law, once Britain's most expensive soccer star was given a free transfer Saturday by Manchester United. Any team that wants to sign the Scot, who helped Manchester United win the English League title twice, will not have to pay anything to his former club.


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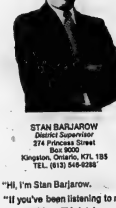

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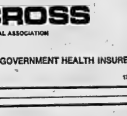

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# An Uphill Battle But Stirling Does it

Stirling Ken Sine Fuels completed a long uphill battle to the playoff championship of the Quinte Ladies' Hockey League, defeating Kingston Red Barons 4-2 Wednesday at Dick Ellis Arena.

The Stirling team trailed 2-0 in the best-of-five series, losing the first two outings to the Red Barons by scores of 4-3 and 5-2. BUT COACH Greg Dafoe's squad rebounded to square the set on the strength of a pair of shutout wins, 5-0 and 2-0.

The fifth game in the playoff ended in a 4-4 tie, setting the stage for the deciding match Wednesday.

Stirling never trailed in the sixth game. Urged on by a large crowd of supporters, the Fuels team got two goals from captain Sue Wright and one each by Georgia Morrison and Sharon Leonard.

Kingston goals were scored by Annabelle Twiddy and Kathy Curtis.

# Mel Barriage Team Makes Good Showing

The Belleville Mel Barriage Landscaping girls' hockey team took part in the annual Dominion Canadettes tournament at Toronto recently and came up with a solid effort before bowing out in the consolation semi-final.

Coached by Bob Dafoe, and with Bernie Coughlin handling the manager's duties, the Belleville girls lost their first tournament start by a close 3-2 score to Michigan Tom Kitts.

That loss put the team in the consolation series and Belleville promptly knocked off Brampton 4-2 to move to the semi-final. It was Campbellford, 3, Belleville 1 in the win-or-else game.

Centre Sue Morton was the top performer for Belleville in the three tournament games. She came through with five goals and two assists. Other Barriage scorers were Sandy Claus and Judy Rappelle.

Already, the team is planning for next season and in an effort to raise funds, the girls are holding a dance at the Roundup Club on St. Paul St., May 11.

# Belleville Team Gets Second Win

Forward Ernie Brown scored two goals to lead Belleville to a 4-3 win against Trenton in the second trial game for the under - 21 junior soccer team slated to represent this area against Peterborough May 27.

With Wednesday's win, the Belleville aspirants hold a record of two wins. The Quinte Fund Rovers fell to the under-21-year-olds 2-0.

Inside right forward Charlie Nesterovski and outside right forward Keith Parry scored the other two goals against Trenton while Terry Somerville and Terry Hora counted for one apiece for the losers.

Joe Iaszcza, coach of the Belleville area representative team, said there were about six Trenton players that looked good enough to make the club.

The two teams will be on the soccer pitch again Monday night at the Quinte Exhibition Park at 6 p.m. for a rematch.

# Reid Signs With Trenton

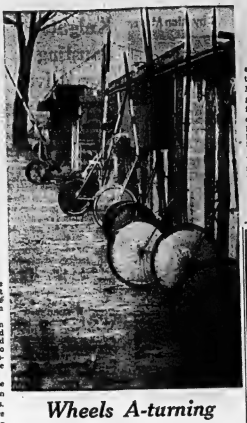
Scotty Reid, a right-hander who did his Commercial Softball League pitching in 1972, for the now defunct Quinte Hotel team, is the latest player signed by the Trenton Auger Men's Wear team.

Trenton coach Wayne Drake who also serves as the team spokesman, rates the signing of Reid as a real boost for the club.

"We figure Scotty is one of the three top pitchers in Belleville and we're glad he's going to be on our side," said Drake.

The Trenton team is a new entry in the league this season, replacing the Quinte Hotel Club.

Drake hopes to sign Jim Whyte as a player-coach in the near future. Whyte coached senior baseball in Belleville a few seasons back.



## *Wheels A-turning*

Wheels - a - turning. But not until 8 p.m. tonight at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway as the harness racing season in Belleville opens with a nine race card. The back alley at the track is quiet *now*, but it'll be a hive of activity for the 22 days of the 1973 season.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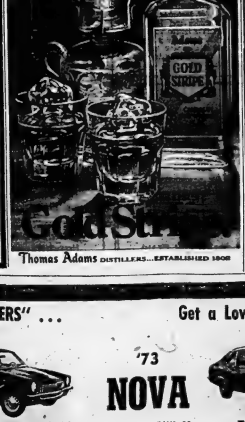

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# Full BMBA Executive Elected

Through the legality of the election was called into question again at the Belleville Minor Baseball Association general meeting Thursday, a full executive was at long last elected to run the minor ball program in Belleville. And proceedings were run according to the BMBA constitution.

Mike Bradshaw, who had been moved up the ladder from the second vice - presidency, to the presidency after Jim Crouchman and John Emerson resigned, was confirmed as president.

Despite his involvement in other sports, Bob Dafoe accepted the nomination for the first vice - presidency. Dafoe also holds down the same position at the Ladies' Softball League executive as well as serving as coach of the league's Red Barn — Bob's Sports entry. The Independents of the Industrial Softball League claim him as a member of their team.

"Being in the big league now," said Dafoe jokingly, "I'm a little bit nervous. I'll have to talk to the president and make sure he's here at all the meetings, that way I won't have to be chairman too often."

Jean Reid remains in her originally elected position as third vice president while the second has been left open. Charlie Bartlett continues to hold down the responsibilities of equipment manager.

Jim Crouchman volunteered his services as the umpire-in-chief and was accepted in that position by the 30 BMBA members at the meeting. Vi Christopher remains at bat appointed position as secretary - treasurer.

Ron Lapensky, the originator of the Golden Ball Tournament resigned his position as chairman after an association with the banam tourney for the past four years. Lapensky cited personal obligations as the reason for his desire to leave the position.

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# Moro Traded

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference Saturday they traded end Tony Moro to Edmonton Eskimos for college ary Wayne Allison and "a future considerations."

Moro, who said earlier this week he feels "99 per cent done" from the Argos because of a contract dispute, caught 23 passes for 364 yards in the Canadian Football League last season.

Originally a fullback from University of Dayton, the 25-year-old Moro was 11th-round choice of Washington Redskins in the 1970 National Football League college draft.

His best CFL year was in 1970 when the 5-11, 218-pounder got 22 passes for 452 yards and three touchdowns.

Allison, 23, was selected the most valuable player in the 1972 Atlantic Bowl in which he was the quarterback for the University of Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks. He was the second choice by the Western Football Conference team in the 1973 Canadian college draft.

Allison, six feet and 190 pounds, has been praised by Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, who said the Petferlaw, Ont., native has "speed, toughness and good blocking ability." He also can be used as a defensive halfback.

# Hill Keeps His Cool

HOUSTON (AP) — "You've got to have your cool."

Mike Hill, a one-time beer truck driver, was talking about his mastery of the bumpy greens on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

"If you get hot and let these greens get under your skin, well, you're going to shoot some funny numbers.

"You've got to keep your cool, have patience. You've got to reconcile yourself to making some short putts, take it in stride and figure that everyone else is going to do the same thing."

The 34-year-old Hill followed that difficult formula to a hard-won 67 and the first-round lead Thursday in the $100,000 Houston Open golf tournament.

His five-under-par effort gave him a two-stroke margin over Steve Melnyk and amateur Ben Crenshaw, tied at 69.

The group at 70 consisted of Dave Stockton, Pete Brown, George Johnson, Butch Baird and Billy Zidore.

Scores were relatively high despite good playing conditions—warm sunshine and light winds. Masters champ Tommy Aaron, for example, had an 80, and Tom Weiskopf a 79. Dave Hill, Mike's controversial older brother, had a 78 and said he was going to withdraw.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg had a 75 and Ben Kern of Toronto shot 79.

Most of the trouble was on the greens, made patchy, spotty and bumpy by a wet winter.

"Awful," said Jim Colbert, "the worst I've ever played on."

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## Norton, Ali In Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Norton, who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw in winning a stunning 12-round split decision at San Diego March 31, signed Thursday for a rematch against the former world heavyweight champion.

The 12-round fight is scheduled for Sept. 10 in Inglewood, Calif.

Ali, still recovering from his broken jaw, will receive $275,000 or 20 per cent of the gate. Norton, who burst from obscurity with his upset triumph over Ali, will get $200,000 against 30 per cent of the gate receipts. He was given an advance of $50,000.

It will be the biggest pay day for Norton, former sparring partner of Joe Frazier.

He collected $50,000 for his fight with Ali in March.

## Chuvalo Seeks Postponement

CLEVELAND (AP) — Canadian heavyweight boxer George Chuvalo has asked Cleveland promoters to postpone a scheduled May 9 bout with Ernie Shavers because of a back injury.

Chuvalo asked that the match be moved to June 12. Promoters of the fight said Wednesday they will go ahead with the May 9 card if they can find another opponent for Shavers. If no substitute is found, the bout could be postponed.

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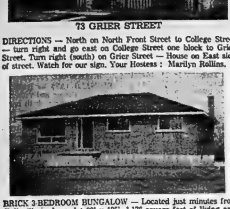

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Application will be subjected to professional analysis.

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**HOUSEKEEPERS** (2) for home improvements, aluminum siding, etc. Must have own transportation. Full time, full or part time. Telephone 962-2372 or write Box 1, Belleville, Ont.
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**EXPERIENCED** hairdresser with some clientele preferred, 40 hour week, high commission. For interview, phone 962-1115.
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**EXPERIENCED** typist required for operations manager. Good typing ability and experience. Box R-4, The Intelligencer.
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**DEPENDABLE** man who can work with minimum supervision to look after 7 year old boy. Some light housework. Live-in if desired. Apply Mrs. Ken Patterson, Box 1, Southwestern Pharmacies, Box 720, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.
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**EXPERIENCED** waitress wanted. Apply Bros. Inn-Lee, 2 room apartment available. Telephone 476-2611, Bloomfield. Telephone 613-393-3010.
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**NURSE** will babysit in my home, 5 day week. Quinte Mall area. Call 962-2988 after 5 p.m.
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**WILL** babysit in my home or your home. Reasonable rates. Call Catherine 968-6911.
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**RELIABLE** mother will care for pre-schooler in her home 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vicinity Bell Blvd. Telephone 962-7246 for particulars.
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It must have potential and be realistically priced
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**PROFESSIONAL PERSON**
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To Be Loaded
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**LEICA** camera. Lost 965-5480 on June 10. M3-3t

**PLAYMATE** nursery school at St. Thomas Church School for 4 to 5 year olds. Telephone 962-2231.
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**WANTED:** cause to rent for 5 room bend furniture storage. Must be within a 20 mile radius of Belleville. Telephone 962-3016.
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**TURKEY** Aid required for the week of May 6 to 8 a.m. until at least 5 p.m. Please call Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, 962-2231 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
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**WANTED,** Highest prices, cash on the spot for antiques, furniture, glassware, mirrors, stoves, clocks, pictures, china, etc. Will buy one piece or will sell. Phone 962-7323.
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**BRASS** beds, chairs, tables, cupboards, bell racks, glass and china, old pictures, mirrors, etc. Contact Wilfred's Antique Shop, 2 miles west of Belleville on Rte. 2 Sidney, 962-2231.
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**PASTURE** for some head of cattle. Telephone 968-6911.
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**WANTED** — ad visible any occupation, write Box 1, Belleville. Any price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.
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**TWO** mature, responsible girls would like to share a 2 bedroom apartment or house for one year starting June 15 or sooner of Belleville. Call 962-7728 after 6 p.m.
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**WANTED:** Instant cash paid for good used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture, etc. Telephone 962-2255.
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**CONSOLE** dining table, leaves 2 ft. by 3 ft. to 5 ft. by 3 ft. Telephone 962-6365.
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**WANTED:** Ford 8N good condition. 962-9308.
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**USED** fence wire, in fair condition. Phone 477-2308 in the evening.
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**AXLE** hitch, to pull cable trailer. Phone 962-6365 between 5 and 6 p.m.
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**RIDE** to Queen's University, daily, May 14th to end of June. 962-4231.
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**I WILL PAY FROM FIVE DOLLARS TO TEN FOR OLD MAGAZINES PRESSED GLASS GOBLET IN PERFECT CONDITION**
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## ACCOMMODATION WANTED

**YOUNG** male worker wants 4 or more room apartment or O.S.D. attached cottage. 968-1253.
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**HOUSE** to rent within a 30 mile radius of Belleville. Minimum two bedrooms. June 1st possession. Telephone 962-2231 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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**REQUIRED,** two or three bedroom house for September 1st. Quinte Secondary School area. Two adults and two children. Telephone 962-7246.
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**REGISTERED** nurse desires full or part time employment in Belleville area. Trying salary is limited. Reply to Box A-76, The Intelligencer.
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**PAINTING** done, exterior and interior. Experienced. Phone owner 962-2231 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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**FIREPLACE** and bricks bricked, chimneys repaired, cement work, concrete floors, etc. Telephone 962-2231.
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**COLLEGE** graduate desires summer employment as teacher or in children's camp. Telephone 962-7246 or Wellington or phone 962-9837.
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**YOUTH** desires work on farm. Available immediately. Apply Box A-71, The Intelligencer.
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**CARPENTRY** work, new construction, renovations, etc. Free estimates. Telephone 962-4326 or 962-6722 after 6 p.m. Ask for Gordon.
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**CONTRACTS** wanted, grass cutting, shrubbery trimming, landscaping. Telephone 967-1464 for further details.
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**WE DO** brick repairs, fireplaces, chimneys, cement work, concrete floors or bases, whether small or large. Telephone 962-2231 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
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**3 BEDROOM HOME**
High Dry Basement essential.
Good size lot. Preferably on the West Hill. Price $20,000. To $25,000. Please call
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**ATTRACTIVE** room for rent, $13.00 a week. Telephone 962-2231 on a weekday or before, weekday 962-2231 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
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**ROOM** and board, located 10 miles from Belleville. Telephone 962-7756, 382-2626.
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**REMITTING** room, newly furnished, for gentleman, close to downtown, parking, linen supplied, laundry facilities. Telephone 962-2231.
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**FURNISHED** sitting room, kitchen facilities, linen supplied, gentleman preferred. Apply 52 Church or James Street.
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**ROOM** and board available in private home close to hospital with kitchen facilities. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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**NATURE** woman to live in furnished home with working girls. Low rent. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Ann Cleary at hospital, 962-7717.
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**FOR** rent, 3 room apartment, heat and hot water supplied, electric heating, refrigerator and stove supplied, parking also for adults, monthly rental $80. Telephone 962-2231.
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**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom basement apartment, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro, colored appliances, parking, laundry facilities, $150 a month. Only 3 minutes drive from downtown.
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**ONE** bedroom apartment, by month or week, Parking, heated and hot water supplied. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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**MODERN** apartments, Louis Tancrede Apartments, Bayshore Road. Telephone 962-2231 for further information.
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**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment, heat and hot water supplied.
Telephone 962-2231.
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**TWO** bedroom apartment, heat and hot water supplied, refrigerator, fridge, stove, parking, $150 per month. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m.
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**ONE** bedroom apartment, heat and hot water supplied, refrigerator, fridge, stove, parking, $120 per month. Apply 35 South George Street.
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**ONE** bedroom spacious upper apartment, refrigerator, stove, broadloom throughout, heat, hot water supplied, fridge, stove, parking, $150 per month. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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**2 BEDROOM** apt. West Park Village, refrigerator, fridge, stove, air conditioned, TV, stove, heat, hot water supplied, parking, $175 per month. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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**ONE** bedroom apartment, downtown location, all appliances, heat and hot water included. Senior citizens. Phone 962-2231.
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**ROOM** in quiet home, suitable for gentleman, linen, hydro and garden privileges. $70 per month. Available 2 more rooms $75.00 or 3 rooms $80.00 per month. Available June 15. Apply Box A-67, The Intelligencer.
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**AVAILABLE** May 1st, Bayshore two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water supplied, refrigerator, fridge, stove, parking, $150 per month. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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**VACANT** three bedroom house, on Sewelowa Trenton. Separate heating system. Rent $140. per month. Telephone 962-2231.
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**ONE** bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, stove, parking, $120 per month. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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## COTTAGES FOR RENT

**BEGINNING** June 1st all year, modern 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace, fridge, stove, on quiet lake, good fishing, $150. per month.
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**HOUSEKEEPING** cottage on shore modern 12'x50', 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, $100. per week. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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**DON'T** delay, reserve now, spacious modern 12'x50', 2 bedroom cottage, fridge, stove, weekly or bi-weekly rentals, on quiet lake, good fishing, Cottage needs conveniences, sand beach. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-7323 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
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Specifications for Tender not necessarily accepted.

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Quotations will be received up to 3:00 p.m., May 14, 1974 for:

For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 33 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 968-6881.

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Quotations No. 12-3.

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Ministry Of Government Services

PAVING CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay, Ontario, until TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1974 for the following:

Contract No. 74-1 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Peterborough to the east limits of Lakefield.

Contract No. 74-2 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Lakefield to the east limits of Young's Hill.

Contract No. 74-3 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Young's Hill to the east limits of Norwood.

Contract No. 74-4 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Norwood to the east limits of Havelock.

Contract No. 74-5 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Havelock to the east limits of Marmora.

Contract No. 74-6 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Marmora to the east limits of Madoc.

Contract No. 74-7 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Madoc to the east limits of Tweed.

Contract No. 74-8 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Tweed to the east limits of Stockdale.

Contract No. 74-9 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Stockdale to the east limits of Belleville.

Contract No. 74-10 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Belleville to the east limits of Trenton.

Contract No. 74-11 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Trenton to the east limits of Brighton.

Contract No. 74-12 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Brighton to the east limits of Port Hope.

Contract No. 74-13 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Port Hope to the east limits of Bowmanville.

Contract No. 74-14 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Bowmanville to the east limits of Oshawa.

Contract No. 74-15 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Oshawa to the east limits of Pickering.

Contract No. 74-16 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Pickering to the east limits of Markham.

Contract No. 74-17 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Markham to the east limits of Richmond Hill.

Contract No. 74-18 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Richmond Hill to the east limits of Woodbridge.

Contract No. 74-19 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Woodbridge to the east limits of Vaughan.

Contract No. 74-20 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Vaughan to the east limits of Concession Road 6.

Contract No. 74-21 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Concession Road 6 to the east limits of Woodbine Avenue.

Contract No. 74-22 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Woodbine Avenue to the east limits of Markham.

Contract No. 74-23 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Markham to the east limits of Unionville.

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Contract No. 74-25 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Markham to the east limits of Pickering.

Contract No. 74-26 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Pickering to the east limits of Ajax.

Contract No. 74-27 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Ajax to the east limits of Whitby.

Contract No. 74-28 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Whitby to the east limits of Oshawa.

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Contract No. 74-31 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Newcastle to the east limits of Port Hope.

Contract No. 74-32 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Port Hope to the east limits of Cobourg.

Contract No. 74-33 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Cobourg to the east limits of Colborne.

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Contract No. 74-35 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Brighton to the east limits of Trenton.

Contract No. 74-36 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Trenton to the east limits of Belleville.

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Contract No. 74-41 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Stockdale to the east limits of Belleville.

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Contract No. 74-43 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Trenton to the east limits of Brighton.

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Contract No. 74-49 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Trenton to the east limits of Belleville.

Contract No. 74-50 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Belleville to the east limits of Marmora.

Contract No. 74-51 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Marmora to the east limits of Madoc.

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Contract No. 74-56 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Trenton to the east limits of Brighton.

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Contract No. 74-68 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Belleville to the east limits of Trenton.

Contract No. 74-69 — Paving and Miscellaneous Work on Highway 7 from the west limits of Trenton to the east limits of Brighton.

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# Producer Drops Apes After Five Films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arthur Jacobs, who has made millions with talking apes, is saying farewell to the creatures with a mixture of relief and regret.

Relief, because his five Planet of the Apes movies have been complicated productions requiring more ingenuity with each one, Regret, because the films have been the producer's biggest successes.

"Naturally, I'm fond of the apes," said Jacobs, 51, "but it has become harder to find new plots that will work."

"Besides, I have other films I want to make. I don't want to keep turning out apes pictures like Charlie Chans or Tarzans.

"In both those cases, the first five or so of the series were excellent. Then, as the series fell into other hands, they became a routine and not so good. I'd like to avoid that while we're ahead."

The producer has been finishing up The Battle for the Planets of the Apes, which will be in theatres this summer. That doesn't mean the end of the "apes." They'll be re-released in theatres for years to come. And Jacobs has given 20th Century-Fox rights to develop a television series.

Jacobs, who was press agent for Marilyn Monroe, Gregory Peck and other stars before turning producer, said the ape movies started in Paris in 1963.

"Literary agents asked me what I was looking for, and I said 'I wish King Kong hadn't been made so I could make it."

One of the agents told him of a new book by Pierre Boulle, who wrote Bridge Over the River Kwai. It was a story of a futuristic planet occupied by intelligent apes.

After a series of talks by studio heads the producer decided he needed a star to sell the package. He sent a script to Marlon Brando, who said he didn't understand it.

Charlton Heston did, but Richard Zanuck, then production boss at 20th Century-Fox, said: "Nobody will believe Charlton Heston talking to an ape."

Jacobs had Franklin Schaffner direct a 10-minute scene of Heston talking to Edward G. Robinson in ape makeup. Zanuck was sold. The film was made for $3.8 million—without Robinson. The makeup gave him claustrophobia, and he withdrew from the cast.

# Sackville Sole Fleet Survivor

HALIFAX (CP) — The role of the military is changing. The fight now is for peace, say newspaper and magazine ads.

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With two U-boat or so-called German submarine kills to her credit, the corvette Sackville is the only survivor of Canada's wartime fleet. Now, however, she is described by Canadian Armed Forces officials as "more intellectual than military."

The Sackville was built at Saint John, N.B., in 1941 when the submarine crisis threatened to strangle Britain into submission.

She soon sailed to St. John's, Nfld., where she joined the famous Barber Pole Brigade, so named because of the configuration of their camouflage.

It was with this sub-hunting squadron that the Sackville registered her two kills. But that didn't prevent the infirmity of a temperamental boiler leading to an early retirement from active wartime duty.

Almost two decades of relatively inglorious cable-laying duty off the coast of Nova Scotia followed. But in the late 1950s the Sackville was finally rescued from obscurity.

With new boilers installed in Montreal, she began a new career in oceanography. Since then she has logged thousands of miles from the Labrador Sea to the Carribean, all in the cause of science.

Researchers from the Defence Research Establishment, the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, earth sciences departments, the Nova Scotia Research Foundation, the Fisheries Research Board and Dalhousie, McGill and Laval universities, have all walked her deck.

Projects have included ice surveys, gravity measurement and seismic studies, bottom profiling, sonar experiments and the development and proving of electro-mechanical devices for marine studies.

On one cruise to Bermuda a number of species of fish were boated and examined, including 41 sharks. Twenty of the sharks were tagged and released. One of them later turned up in waters off the coast of Norway.

Yet it isn't all the heady pursuit of science. The proud corvette still sees the occasional bit of action. Back in 1967 the Sackville was credited with rendering invaluable service in the rescue of several people whose lives were endangered in the Green Island area off the southern coast of Nova Scotia.

In fact, while at sea the Sackville is always part of Maritime Command's air-sea rescue service. The ship is still ready for action at a moment's notice.

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, May 5

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Mark this as a day for insight, successful solution of intellectual puzzles, productive study in your chosen field.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Short-term money may be a nuisance depending on what you've done lately. Early hours are one way, later hours are altogether different.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Your sales capability is again at a peak. Seek success, personal independence, feeling the eternal light of the soul shining.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Be alert, willing to enter fresh contacts on an even, give-and-take basis, and not overly serious.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pursue business dealings that you can perform easily during the week. A bit of luck on financial details may add to your resources.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spending for its own sake defeats its purposes. Career and commercial activity must not encroach on the tender care you offer loved ones.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morning presents a hard choice. Guard relative inertia, choose quickly and get on with whatever it is.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once you get the day's early chores out of the way it's a picnic of a day, for any sort of fun. Make time for your favorite sport.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speaking your true feelings brings an agreeable echo, comforting companionship. While co-operative moods abound, enter a plot phase.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open your eyes to the beauty of your surroundings—there is something great, even in the dreary days, and many you are not there.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go it alone, in pursuit of your own creative projects. Your unbridled side shows, and for the moment leads more to talk than co-operation.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a deliberate pace with routines, so there's a thorough job with time for odds and ends to be handled.

**BROUGHT TEA**

Tea was first brought to Europe from the Orient in the 17th century by the Dutch East India

## TV ENTERTAINMENT

### FRIDAY

- **Winners' Circle** — Debut — A 13-week series of auto race highlights. — Channel 18 — 7:30 p.m.
- **Weird Harold** — Cartoon Special — Further adventures of Bill Cosby's childhood buddies. Weird Harold and Fat Albert. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

4.00—News (R) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) (18) (23) (24)
Sesame Street (12)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
Dragnet (18)
Dick Van Dyke (23)
Brady Bunch (24)
To Tell The Truth
That Girl (11)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Mod Squad (18)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (23)
Brady Bunch (24)
5.30—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) (18) (23) (24)
Wild Kingdom (6) (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Gilligan's Island (10) (23) (24)
Bewitched (11) (13)
Dragnet (18)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (23)
Brady Bunch (24)
6.30—Wizard Harold (8)
All In The Family (11) (23)
Mod Squad (13) Carole Sumner (6) (7)
Partridge Family (13)
Circle of Fear (8)
Twenty Hassler (11) (23)

● **Figure Skating** — Special — Karen Magnussen, Toller Cranston, Sandy and Val Belzle, Barry and Louise Soper, Kathy Lee Irwin, Lynn Nightingale and Ross Shaver at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. Proceeds go towards bursaries for aspiring young skaters. — Channels 6 and 9 — 4:30 p.m.

● **Kentucky Derby** — Special — First race in the Triple Crown — Channels 11 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.

5.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) Sesame Street (12)
Mod Squad (18)
Dick Van Dyke (23)
Brady Bunch (24)
5.30—News (6) (11) (13)
Dragnet (18)
Gunsmoke (23)
6.00—Baseball (6) (7)
Brady Bunch (8)
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MOVIE: Chelsea (4) (7)
Room 222 (12)
Dick Van Dyke (18)
Dick Van Dyke (23)
Brady Bunch (24)
7.00—Hee Haw (6)
Flip (8) (9)
Love, American Style (12)
Mod Squad (18)
Brady Bunch (23)
Partridge Family (24)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dark Shadows (12)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (18)
Brady Bunch (23)
Partridge Family (24)
8.00—Movie: Big Jim McLain (6) (7)
Movie: Big Jon & Sparkie (11)
Movie: No Room for the Groom (13)
Groovie Special (8)
1.30—MOVIE: Black Town Bitter Ridge (4)
Movie: No Name on the Bullet (18)
Movie: Tarzan's Fight for Life (23)
Movie: Tarzan and the Slave Girl (24)
9.30—Movie: Tarzan and the Huntress (4)
Movie: The Private Affairs of Bel Ami (11)
Movie: Charlie Bubbles (13)
Movie: Let It Be When You Dare (18)
Movie: Kid From Texas (23)
1.00—MOVIE: Kid From Texas (6)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

### FRIDAY

2.00—Music in your Life
Art: Pictures
In Many Genres
Let's Explore, Fear . . .
Why?
12 Nations Eat Rice Marvellis
Ideas in Conflict
Mathematics Remembered
Focus
Basic Movement Skills
You and Eye
Time for Poetry
Arts of B. C. Tribes
Art: Leonardo da Vinci Part 1
Music: Night
2.30—Look and Learn
Starting Off Mythology
Adaptation in Changing Environments: Audio — Lingual Perception
Jesters at Work
Music: Dance Duo Moiseve-Igor
Ballet
Music: Ballet
Solvet Le Pave
Mathematics
Chemical Mate
Children Growing Up
3.30—Art
Joyce Chen Cooks
It Makes Sense
7.00—Family of Man

### SATURDAY

10.00—All About You
Alive and Moving
Art: Regards
Art
Claudette Et Toto
Music
Language and Learning
Mathematics Near Market
Science
Quest What?
Children: Neighborhood
Exotic
Work Together
11.30—Seven Scholars
Environmental Studies
2.00—Pre-Calculus Math
David Gladstone — Artist
Downtown Canada
Making Things Grow
Mathematics
3.00—World Religions: Buddhism
P.S.O.
Photography
History On Canada
Art: Pottery
3.30—Art
Kaethetic Stockhausen
Seven Scholars

### CABLE CHANNEL 3
### — WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

### FRIDAY

5.00—Sesame Street
6.00—Electric Company
12.00—Our Vanishing Wilderness
The Electric Company
2.00—Fantasy in Israeli Mime
3.00—Art
Sesame Street
3.30—Misterogers Neighborhood
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
4.00—Que Pasa?

News for the Deaf
7.00—World War I
Wall Street Week
8.00—Washington Week in Review
The Great Quartet: Casals's Opus 36
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre: The Golden Bowl, Pt. VI
10.00—Evening Edition
Children

### SATURDAY

2.30—Happy Saturday
3.00—El Super Beto Guys
4.00—Que Pasa?
Sesame Street
Misterogers Neighborhood
Art: Pottery
Art: Regards
4.30—Ballet of a Soldier
5.00—The Great Quartet Show

Mrs. Elizabeth Covert was transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

### SHREW FEATURES

The shrew, a small mammal related to the mole, can be identified by its small size, long, pointed snout, minute eyes and chestnut-colored teeth.

### OLD PASTIME

Old records show that a form of ice-skating was a popular pastime in England as early as 1015.

## Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Roy Covert and Jack Anderson are patients in Prince Edward County Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Carter is a patient in the Self-Care Unit, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Peeling and family of Sillsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Juby Saturday evening.

## Crossword

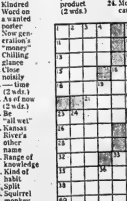
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS.**
1. Jewish month
5. City in Wyoming
10. Gawk
12. Relaxing (2 wds.)
13. Ready to be plucked
15. Factories
16. Building extension
18. Farming implement
21. Sirs! (sl.)
23. Hole for laces
25. Papal veil
31. Father (Fr.)
32. Kindred
33. Word on a wanted poster
35. Now genuine money
36. Chilling glance
37. Use notably
38. ——— time (2 wds.)
39. As of now (2 wds.)
42. Be "all wet"
43. Kansas River's other name
44. Range of knowledge
45. Kind of rabbi
47. Split
48. Squirrel's monkey
49. English river

**DOWN.**
1. Contents of a quiver
2. Imitator (2 wds.)
3. Cereal
4. Diurnally
5. Good shape; fine fettle (2 wds.)
6. Caddoan Indian
7. "In Cold Blood" author
8. Tamarisk salt tree
9. Kind of breeze
10. "Wall-paint" product (2 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer

9. Iron
10. Curtain country
11. Answer
14. That woman's man
17. Memorable
19. Electrical term
20. Canadian province
24. More cautious
25. Get lost
27. Drama-tizes
28. Highstrung
31. Come to mind
33. Recognized
36. Japanese statesman
37. Brown bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, Y for the two L's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CITW IA IQS TI-NYMMJZ SJYTILKLR NILTKTWT KL AKLZKLR YSRQCJLWT AIS RIKLR IL UJMKJEKLR YT BJ. YMSJYZP ZI.—HYCJT SIUKLTIL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE SELDOM IMPROVE WHEN THEY HAVE NO OTHER MODEL BUT THEMSELVES TO COPY AFTER.—OLIVER GOLDSMITH

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## To Your Good Health

# Blood Pressures Are Explained

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me why is a blood pressure reading the diastolic is more important than the systolic.—M.L.

That isn't quite as true as you appear to believe. Let's say, rather, that the diastolic pressure may be more portentous than the systolic.

To get our signals straight, I trust you understand that the systolic pressure (that would be the 140 in a reading of 140-90) is the "pumping pressure" in the arteries. It's the higher pressure that occurs when the heart is in process of a heart beat.

The diastolic pressure is the lower figure—the point to which pressure declines between systolic pressure—the resistance against which the heart works.

Just about all of the hard brainsies in somewhat the same direction—circles of strain and tension, interspersed with periods of relative rest.

Too high a diastolic pressure means that the arterial system (and the heart) is not getting much "resting time," so in that sense the diastolic pressure can be more important than the systolic pressure—if the systolic pressure is not too high.

While both figures are important, in certain instances the ratio between them is of more significance than the figures when judged alone.

But trying to go into all the subtleties and ramifications of reading blood pressures would be something like a football quarterback being asked, "which is more important—running game or the passing game?"

There isn't any fixed answer to that. Both need to be right for best results—and you need the correct balance between them, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a ringing noise in my left ear about six weeks. I have no pain. When this noise started it was gradual, for a short period at a time. Now I have it all the time, sometimes real noisy and times when it isn't too bad. Can anything be done for this condition?—Mrs. S.C.

Maybe. Could be impacted wax pressing on the eardrum. Defects in the ear (usually with gradual loss of hearing as well) sometimes are involved. Sometimes high blood pressure is a factor, and this is amenable to treatment, although not necessarily instantly. Medications (aspirin is one) of some types can cause ear noises. And sometimes no cause can be ascertained. Since it is one ear only, have it checked for wax.

The most common complaint as we grow older, 'tis an annoyance rather than a danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes the white streaks or marks that are found on so many people's nails? I have heard they are calcium deposits or a deranged part of the nail. What is the answer?—C.S.

Some injury at the base of the nail below the cuticle can cause this. Too vigorous manicuring is a common cause.

Note to L.S.: No, bile not unusual for one breast to be larger than the other. Some people, for example, find that one foot is larger than the other; more frequently, the difference is moderate but it is still enough to mean that when buying shoes you have to make sure that the larger foot is fitted. Same with other parts of the body—virtually none of us are entirely symmetrical.

## RADIO

### CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

**AM - 800**

**FRIDAY**

6.06—Up With the Sun — an early morning show with the "Barnabas" Kids at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 8.35 a.m.
10.00—What Do You Think? — with Bob Richardson and Jim Hawkins
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.25—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—Afternoon Matinee with the top 40 Country and Western hits.
3.30—Lee, Les and Cal — with Ted Seaker in Toronto, Teddy's Ice Cream in Belleville, Teddy's parlour in Mister Kal, Jim Brouse, Curator, War Arts Museum, Ottawa.
3.35—Drive Home with Country and Western Music — Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—The Sir G'Dock Report — a complete report on the day's activities in the Quinte area, and closing markets.
6.30—The Allan G. Wright Show.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.15—Nashville Sound — with Jim Ed Brown and the Country Cut Together.

**SATURDAY**

6.06—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with the "Barnabas" Kids at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 8.35 a.m.
10.00—Bandstand — with Bob Kerr.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

**SATURDAY**

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.00—Sports and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Afternoon Matinee.
3.30—Lee, Les and Cal.
6.30—Music As You Like It.

**FM - 97.1 m/c**

**FRIDAY**

6.00—The World at Nine.
10.00—Concerts in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Canadian Educational Broadcasting.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
3.00—Kerry's Kids — with Kerry.
4.00—National Anthem.
5.00—The World at Six.
10.00—Concerts in the Night.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

# Contract Bridge

## By B. Jay Becker

**(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)**

**Bidding Quiz**

Your right-hand opponent bids One Notrump, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ KJ982 ♥ 10 ♦ AJ83 ♣ KJ5
2. ♠ AJ9 ♥ AQ83 ♦ KJ5 ♣ Q97
3. ♠ AJ1085 ♥ 6 ♦ 7 ♣ AQ943
4. ♠ QJ83 ♥ KQJ984 ♦ AJ ♣ 6
5. ♠ AQ84 ♥ 9 ♦ AJ76 ♣ KJ96

1. Pass. It is much too dangerous to compete with a hollow suit and only moderate high-card strength against a player who has 16 to 18 points and strength in all suits. An overcall of two spades could spark a heavy penalty if the next player had equally length and strength and most of the missing high cards. A takeout double is equally risky to cause partner might respond in hearts.

It is true that the hand has the values for an opening bid, but once your opponent bids a notrump it is best to take your medicine and remain silent.

Double. Here you have a notrump bid of your own, fortified by substantial values that you may all firmly be sconced over the opening bidder. Those values can best be described by a double. There are not many high cards left for the next two players, but you hope partner will have most of them and pass for penalties. If he bids two anything, you must pass, as there will be virtually no chance for game.

3. Two spades. Though you have only 11 high-card points, the powerful distribution suggests not only a part score but also a chance for game. A suit overcall of a notrump always implies good distribution and reasonable safety. It invites partner to go forward towards game, despite opener's known high-card strength.

4. Double. The choice lies between two hearts and double, and there are two telling factors in favor of the double. First, you have the advantage of the position in that partner passes. Second, if partner responds in a minor, you can still bid four hearts.

5. Pass. Again the safety principle applies, as in the first, hand. A double could evoke a four heart response from partner and a king-size headache with it.

It is sometimes best to pass as a matter of prudence, even though inaction may result in missing the best contract. So, while it is right to feel that a game can be made in one of your suits, it is too dangerous to investigate that possibility by a double or an overcall. Partner might respond two hearts and then what would you do?

The chances of a game is remote, and it is unwise to risk a large penalty when only a small one is at stake.

Tomorrow: Publicity ploy.

**GAME FISH**

The tarpon, a large herring-like fish, is a favorite game fish which may reach a weight of 400 pounds and a length of eight feet.

**BIG FISH**

The tuna may reach a length of 10 feet and a weight of 900 pounds.

**SHRIMP VARIETIES**

There are about 25 types of shrimp or shrimp-like animals in Canadian waters.

## CP News Roundup

# Want Lake Lowered

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lake Ontario shoreline residents attacked the International Joint Commission Thursday for failing to take action that would have avoided this spring's costly shore erosion on the lake.

Several contended at a hearing that the U.S.-Canadian body should have increased the lake's outflow into the St. Lawrence system soon after last year's tropical storm Agnes, instead of waiting until this winter.

When commission members said the outflow was limited by an international treaty the audience of more than 400 cried "change the treaty."

The exchange occurred as the IJC solicited public opinion on a plan for slightly increasing the level of Lake Superior.

## Bids Fail

LONDON (CP) — Rolls-Royce Motors is to remain an independent British firm with the decision Thursday to reject all the takeover bids submitted earlier this week in a secret auction.

A public share offering will be made instead.

## Kierans Glum

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's continuing role as a supplier of raw materials will result in high unemployment, increased foreign ownership, and an overvalued dollar, says Eric Kierans, economics professor at McGill University.

The three major economic blocs in the world—the United States, Japan and the European Common Market—want to see Canada continue in this role, he told a Canadian Club meeting Wednesday.

It was the aero-engine operation which caused the 1923 bankruptcy when it ran into difficulties with its RB-211 jet engine, produced for the all-American Lockheed Tri-Star airliner.

The stock sale involves 36 million shares in Rolls-Royce Motor Holdings Ltd. at 90 pence each and a further 6 million of eight-per-cent loan stock.

## Baby Chokes

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — An inquest was ordered Thursday for a baby boy who died Sunday after being found choking on a restraining strap in a crib at the Cobourg District General Hospital here.

Danny Tandam, 18 months old, of nearby Port Hope died after being taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

## Pot Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Linda Harris denied a report Thursday that her sister, Wendy Telford, and Donna Searo had set out to buy marijuana the evening before their bodies were discovered in a North York field.

Kay Tedford, Wendy's mother Thursday night acknowledged that both girls had been known to smoke marijuana, but she insisted they were both responsible girls.

Marijuana is plentiful in the area where the girls live, Steve Harris, Wendy's brother-in-law, said Thursday.

## Free on Bail

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Ernest Barker, 41, of Moncton and Saint John, one of three men charged in connection with the theft of $800,000 from Brink's Canada Ltd. offices here, was released on $10,000 bail Thursday.

Barker was released after being charged with assisting with Melvin Edward Downs and Leslie James Dominey, both of Saint John, in the April 21 robbery. He was remanded to May 7 without plea.

Downs and Dominey appeared in court Wednesday on the same charge. Downs was remanded to the provincial hospital for a mental examination and Dominey was released on bail.

## Gets Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon papers trial judge today considers a Watergate conspirator's secret grand jury testimony about the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Sealed testimony from E. Howard Hunt, Jr. was ordered released to Judge Matt Byrne of the U.S. district court Thursday and was to be delivered before today's court session. Byrne has publicly revealed all discoveries about the burglary and said he will continue to do so in an effort "to protect the constitutional rights" of Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony J. Russo.

John J. Sirica, heading the Watergate investigation in Washington, D.C., Thursday ordered the transcript of Hunt's testimony released to Byrne when Byrne demanded to know what Hunt had said about the Pentagon papers case.


# WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Our best and heaviest no wax vinyl cushionfloor. In 4 beautiful patterns. 9' or 12' width. **3.99** sq. yd. while supply lasts

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Spanish styling. One only.
Reg. $189.98 ..... 149.98
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Beige/Brown Herculon stripe. 1 only.
Reg. $139.98 ..... 79.98
**Save $30 Heater Vibrator Recliner**
Brown. Floor model. 1 only.
Reg. $159.98 ..... 109.98
**Save $30 Brown Vinyl Recliner**
Floor Model. 1 only.
Reg. $129.98 ..... 99.98
**Save $30 Swivel Chair**
Brown/White tub style. 1 only.
Reg. $130 ..... 99.98
**Save $50 Posture Mate Sleep Sets**
54" size only. 2 pc. Reg. $179.96 .. 129.98
**Save $30 Maple Finish Bunk Beds**
Quality mattress. Sturdy construction.
Reg. $299.98 ..... 269.98
**Save $10 Traditional Style Rocker**
Velvet cover. Choice of covers.
Reg. $129.98 ..... 119.98
**Save $10 Tub Style Accent Chair**
Velvet covered. Choice of colors.
Reg. $99.98 ..... 89.98
**Save $10 Living Room Chairs**
French or Mediterranean style. Choice of colors and covers. Limited quantity.
Reg. $99.98 ..... 89.98
**Save $20 Recliner**
Vinyl/polypropylene covers.
Reg. $119.98 ..... 99.98
**Save $15 2-pc. Davenport Suite**
Good wearing plaid cover.
Reg. $199.98 ..... 184.98

**1—Furniture**

**Save $20 Companion 18" Reel Mower**
2½ Hp. Tecumseh engine. 4 cycle, recoil starter, throttle and clutch controls. 1 only. Reg. $139.98 ..... 119.98
**Save $10 20" Gas Lawn Mower**
4 cycle engine. 3½ Hp. Adjustable wheels. 1 only. Reg. $65.98 ..... 55.98
**Save $19.99 Craftsman Deluxe Mower**
20". With Eager 1 engine. Instant start. Magnesium deck. 1 only. Used. Was $99.98 ..... 79.99
**Save $19.99 Electric Lawn Mower**
Cast aluminum deck. Adjustable wheels. Used. 1 only. Reg. $79.98 ..... 59.99
**Save $2 Driveway Sealer**
Seals up your asphalt drive for the summer. Reg. $9.99 ..... 7.99 gal.

**30—Paint**

**Juvenile Archery Set**
Recurved fibreglass bow and 4 feathered arrows. Wildlife target ..... 6.66

**6—Sporting Goods**

**Kenmore 30" Range**
Continuous clean oven. 2 drip bowls and rotisserie. Avocado. Slightly chipped. 1 only ..... $254
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Continuous clean oven and drip bowls. Deluxe elements. Slightly damaged. Harvest Gold. 1 only ..... $277
**Kenmore 4 Program Dishwasher**
Hardchopping block. Fan forced drying. Choice of regular or sanitizing temperature. White. 1 only ..... $308
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2-speed, 4 program. Re-circulating lint filter. Roto-swirl agitator. Slightly marked. 1 only ..... $267
**Coldspot 16.6cu. ft. Refrigerator**
Adjustable shelving. Porcelain meatkeeper and twin crisper. White. 1 only ..... $334
**Coldspot 7.5 cu. ft. Upright Freezer**
Ideal for apartment or small home. 1 only ..... $176

**—Major Appliances**

**Save $10 Early Canadian Brick**
Covers 20 sq. ft. Reg. $19.79 ..... 9.79
**Rain Drain**
Prevents lawn erosion ..... 69c

**64—Home Improvements**

**Flexible Dryer Vent Kit**
6 ft. Reg. $6.49 ..... 5.99
10 ft. Reg. $9.98 ..... 8.99
**Air Deflectors**
Protects your draperies ..... 87c
**Economical Deck Faucet**
Universal fit for kitchens. Reg. $10.95 8.99
**Bathroom Faucet** Set Only ..... 4.99

**42—Plumbing and Heating**

**Save $7 Kenmore Kwik-Sweep**
May be used for rugs or bare floors. 1 only. Disposable bag-type. Reg. $42.98 ..... $35
**Save $44 Kenmore Powermate Vacuum**
2 speed motor moves 44 cu. ft. air/min. Performance indicator. Avio-cord reel. Slightly marked. Floor model. Reg. $199.98 ..... $155

**Regular Decorator Cushionfloor** Reg. 3.49 sq. yd.
Installs anywhere. In the home. Available in 6 decorator colors and designs. 9' or 12' width. **2.88** sq. yd. while supply lasts

Choose from a fashionable assortment of styles, patterns and plains in wool blends and polyesters with acetate linings. In broken sizes 10-18, 48,50,52 and half sizes.

**11—Ladies' Coat Department**

**Save $4 Kenmore Upright Vacuum**
With revolving brush. Disposable bag-type. Reg. $59.98 ..... $55
**Save $20 Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine**
With stretch stitch, built-in blind hem custom buttonholer. Reg. $149.98 .. 129.98

**20—Sewing Machine and Vacuums**

**Vinyl Soft-Side Luggage Clearance**
Broken lines. Was $7.99 to $17.99 **$6 to $13**
**Save $2.98 Red Canvas Travel Bag**
Black trim. Shoulder strap and handles. Was $9.98 ..... $7
**Save $4.98 Steel-Covered Trunks**
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## *Talked to Nixon*

# Ex Aide Admits He Set Up Theft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Egil (Bud) Krogh has admitted he supervised the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, two reliable sources say.

Krogh signed an affidavit Friday and sent two copies to U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding in the Pentagon papers trial in Los Angeles, the sources say.

One source said neither President Nixon nor Krogh's immediate boss, John D. Ehrlichman, knew in advance of the break-in.

This source, who has seen Krogh's affidavit, quotes him as saying president Nixon expressed concern to Krogh in August, 1971, that news leaks were endangering chances of success in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

The source says Krogh didn't link this conversation with the decision to break into the offices of Ellsberg's psychiatrist the following month. The other source did not comment on this aspect of the affair.

Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo are on trial on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon's secret history of the Vietnam war, documents with no direct relationship to SALT. The Pentagon papers were published in newspapers in June, 1971.

One of the sources said the White House tried to suppress Krogh's confession. The second source said there was some legal question about whether Byrne would make the affidavit public but insisted there was no White House pressure on Krogh to keep quiet.

One of the sources said the latest White House guidelines on executive privilege were designed to keep Krogh's lawyer before he made out the affidavit Friday.

These guidelines say current or former White House aides shouldn't answer questions about personal conversations with the president. They also say witnesses are restricted by laws prohibiting the disclosure of classified information concerning national security.

Krogh, now on leave at the No. 2 man in the transportation department, was boss of the White House group set up by Ehrlichman to plug news leaks and the publication of the Pentagon papers.

## *Republicans Charged In Election Smear*

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Donald H. Segretti, alleged head of a Republican political sabotage ring, has been indicted on federal charges of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Florida Democratic presidential primary campaigns of Senators Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson.

In a two-count federal grand jury indictment announced Friday, Segretti, lawyer from Marina Del Ray, Calif., and George A. Hearing, Tampa, Fla., accountant, were accused of mailing a phoney campaign letter on "Citizens for Muskie" stationary accusing Jackson of sexual misconduct.

The unsigned letter, mailed just before the Florida primary last March, also named Senator Hubert Humphrey, but the indictment did not accuse the two of attempting to sabotage the Minnesota Democrat's campaign.

U.S. Attorney John Briggs said the investigation in the case was continuing but hedged on questions about whether the alleged disruption effort involved any figures within the Committee to Re-Elect the president.

The bogus letter accused Jackson of fathering an illegitimate daughter in 1929 and being arrested twice on charges of homosexuality in 1955 and 1957.

It also said Humphrey was arrested on a drunk-driving charge in Washington in 1967 while in the company of a call girl.

The indictment charged Segretti, 28, and Hearing, 40, with "publishing and distributing a letter . . . which did not contain the names of those responsible" and with conspiracy to distribute it.

Robert Benz, 25, of Odessa, Fla., a former Tampa Young Republicans president, was named as a co-conspirator but was not charged.

The indictment said Segretti paid Benz $50 on Dec. 1, 1971, for the work to be done "in the disruption of the said campaigns."

Segretti, who has been named by President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, as the recipient of between $30,000 and $40,000 from a secret fund to operate a campaign intelligence ring, turned himself in to federal marshals in Los Angeles. He was released on $10,000 personal surety bond after waiving his right to have the case moved to California.

Hearing, who was subpoenaed to appear before the jury but arrived only to find he was about to be indicted, surrendered to marshals in Tampa and was released on $5,000 recognizance bond.

Meanwhile, Jackson asked the U.S. Senate select watergate committee to investigate the government's handling of the Florida case.

Jackson criticized Briggs, saying he "did nothing, absolutely nothing" when Jackson first complained of the letter.

Briggs said the investigation took a long time because of efforts to get immunity for a witness, whom Briggs would not name.

## Dean Fears For Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted presidential counsel John Dean told Senator Lowell Weicker at a secret meeting that he fears for his life, a qualified source says.

Weicker said he met secretly with Dean for two hours and 45 minutes Thursday but refused to disclose the substance of the talks.

The Connecticut Republican said that Dean gave him "no grounds to go ahead and implicate the president" in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Dean turned over the key to a safe deposit box Friday to Judge John Sirica of U.S. district court and said the box contained confidential documents to be removed from the White House for fear they would be destroyed after Nixon fired him.

Ben Wicks

## *Lebanese Ceasefire Violated*

BEIRUT (AP) — A ceasefire between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese army entered its second day today with two violations reported outside the capital. Both sides said they had captured members of a "third force" involved in the fighting.

Police informants said four Arabs—not Palestinians and not Lebanese—were apprehended firing at both guerrillas and army troops from a speeding car. Their nationality was not disclosed.

## Church Leaders Trade Apologies

TORONTO (CP) — Leaders of the United Church of Canada and B'nai B'rith apologized to each other Friday for apparent conflict over the plight of refugees in the Middle East.

The groups said in a statement:

"We in the United Church deeply regret and disavow the insensitivity and the inaccuracies contained in an article by John Nicholls Booth, in the United Church Observer.

"We of the B'nai B'rith deeply regret and repudiate invective as a form of expression and communication."

The dispute centered on United Church charges that Israel mistreated Palestinian refugees and B'nai B'rith counter-charges of anti-semitism.

"We recognize and appreciate the interests of Jews everywhere and of the United Church of Canada in the events in the Middle East and in the survival of Israel," the statement said.

## Soldiers Killed In Blast

BELFAST (AP) — Three British soldiers were killed during an explosion and subsequent investigation on a country road in Northern Ireland today, army headquarters said.

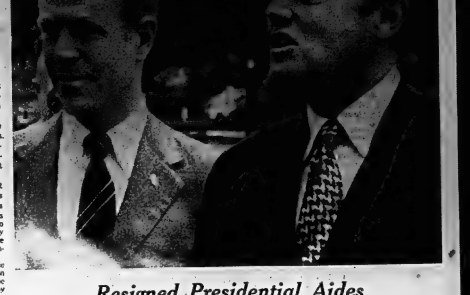
The circumstances of the deaths were not immediately known, said a military command spokesman.

Earlier, headquarters had reported one soldier killed when an explosion erupted as a patrol examined a suspicious mound at the side of a road near Crossmaglen, county Armagh. The spokesman said several other soldiers were slightly wounded.

Little more than an hour later came word of the other two deaths.

The incident occurred only a few yards from Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic, less than a month after Ulster's known death toll to 103 this year. Thirty-two soldiers have died since January.

## *Resigned Presidential Aides*



H. R. Haldeman, left, and John D. Ehrlichman, who have resigned as aides to President Nixon, talk with newsmen Friday in front of the Senate office building. They met with investigators of a special Senate committee looking into the Watergate affair. (AP Wirephoto)

## *News Briefs*

### Boys Burn Cripple

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Two boys set a crippled shoe shine boy on fire and he burned to death, police in this northeastern Brazilian city said Friday. The victim was Jose Dos Santos, 16. Two boys were in custody in connection with the death.

### Consul Kidnapped

GUADALAJARA (AP) — Three leftist terrorists kidnapped U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy Friday night and said they will kill him unless the Mexican government frees 30 prisoners and flies them safely to Cuba.

### Longest Session Ends

REGINA (CP) — The longest legislative session in Saskatchewan history ended Friday night. The 72 sitting days surpassed by 10 a record that had stood since 1939. The third session of the 17th legislature prorogued after 120 bills had been introduced, many of them controversial. The Liberal party's reaction to most of the legislation was that the NDP government is seeking to grab unprecedented power for itself.

### Cancer Study Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Cancer Institute announced Friday it is financing a study on about 100,000 Canadians to determine the possibility of cancer incidents following fluoroscopic examinations for tuberculosis between 1930 and 1952. Dr. A. B. Miller, director of the epidemiology unit of the institute, said the study is of major scientific importance, will take four years to complete and is budgeted for about $200,000. He said one of the reasons for the study was to follow up on a Nova Scotia study which linked fluoroscopic examinations with breast cancer.

### It's Open Again

ANGLESEY, Wales (AP) — Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrn Drobwll Antysiliogogogoch is open again. The little railway station with the longest name in the world had been closed in a nationwide economy move by British Rail. But the local town council campaigned successfully for its resurrection on ground of its uniqueness. British Rail said at the reopening ceremony Friday that it sold 50,000 of the station's six inch long tickets last year, despite no one being able to travel there.

### Crests Continue

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Mississippi River is to crest again at Hannibal, Mo., today, the 35th consecutive day of flooding in the river valley. But with pleasant weather holding over much of the flood area from Minnesota to Mississippi, today's river crests and the ones that will follow to the south in the next week are not expected to make matters much worse.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

It's near budget time, and Belleville city manager J.R. Reynolds says estimates will reach new highs, but tax rates should go down. First page, second section.

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- The accent is on leisure. First page, second section.
- OSD students to World Games in Sweden. Page 11.

## Engineers Sued For Flood Damage

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been accused of causing "hundreds of millions of dollars" damage along the Lake Erie shoreline by not controlling the level of the lake.

A suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court by John E. Goulet of suburban Shaker Heights said the high lake levels are producing an accelerated erosion rate" but that the property damage in future years could reach "catastrophic dimensions."

The suit said that the corps of engineers could control the lake level at the outflow from the Hudson Bay Basin into Lake Superior, at the St. Clair and Detroit River, at the Welland canal, at the Niagara River, the Black Lock and several other places on the Great Lakes.

Goulet, who owns property along the lake, said that the corps of engineers "has expressed some regulation of the flow" of water out of Lake Erie, causing an even higher water level.

Goulet said he wants the court to determine to what extent the army engineers can control or affect the level of the lake.

## Trudeau Appears For Election Conscious

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau looked every inch a campaigner yet touched on everything but an election Friday as he opened a two-day meet-the-people swing through four Ontario centres.

Tanned and relaxed after a two-week vacation in Hawaii and Vancouver, he spoke of the work ahead for his minority Liberal government but, at the same time, blasted the Conservatives and New Democrats as if he were on the hustings.

He also appealed to about 700 supporters at a Toronto and District Liberal Association reception to renew their faith in Liberalism and build the party anew as they did in the early 1960s "when we had to get rid of Diefenbaker."

He attributed Liberal election losses to a hasty attitude on the part of his government and said it was a lesson that came close to destroying the spirit of Liberalism in Canada.

As a result, he said, the government has concentrated since last fall on "correcting the application" of reforms it has made in unemployment insurance, immigration, taxation, bilingualism and justice.

Margaret Trudeau, who attended the reception with her husband and mingled and shook hands with guests, left the room suddenly midway through his 20-minute speech.

She stood on the podium behind him when he started his speech but moved later to a nearby table and was escorted out of the room shortly afterward by two aides.

Mr. Trudeau appeared annoyed when asked later in the evening if his wife was ill and said only that he hoped she was all right.

Martin O'Connell, principal secretary to the prime minister, said as far as he knew Mrs. Trudeau merely became uncomfortable under the glare of television lights and nothing serious was wrong.

She is not scheduled to take part in any of the events on Mr. Trudeau's long schedule today, which includes a three-mile walk in the Miles for Millions charity march, a steel mill tour at Hamilton, Ont., a father-and-son hockey banquet at Richmond Hill, north of Toronto, and an evening town meeting at North Bay, Ont.

Mr. Trudeau, his face peeling from a sunburn, said his government is returning to Parliament, which reconvenes Monday, with great expectations.

He said the opposition has provided his minority government since Parliament opened Jan. 4 but hasn't been able to exploit it out of office.

"Everything is in place now, . . . We hope to bring in a substantial part of the remaining legislation that was announced in the speech from the throne."

He did not indicate what measures will not be introduced but Mr. O'Connell said later the statement did not refer to the contentious corporate tax reductions that are opposed by the NDP and have been questioned by the Conservatives.



## *Two of Six Charged*

Described by police as members of a devil's coven, Cindy Black (right) of Toronto and Howard Waellus of Detroit, two of six persons held in connection with the death of 17-year-old Ross Michael Cochran, are escorted to jail in Daytona Beach, Fla., Thursday after preliminary hearings. Cochrane was described by officers as having been strapped to a table and tortured for a day before he was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A slow moving weather disturbance located in the Maritimes is producing showers in the Maritimes and Quebec and cloud over the eastern part of Ontario. As the disturbance moves eastward the cloud over Ontario will clear bringing sunny skies and milder temperatures. Maximums will be mostly in the 50s today and around 60 Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

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| Today | 50 | 28 |
| Year-Ago | 58 | 42 |

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### Today's Chuckle

Here's to love — the only fire against which there is no insurance.

*Picton Beat*

# Efficiency Cuts Council Debate

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Efficiency has streamlined lively debate once heard in Prince Edward County's council chambers at Shire Hall to expanse comments forwarded at mini-meetings.

Seasons that in recent years ran for two hours or more have been cut in half through "extended and more thorough committee meetings" closed to press and public.

County Warden Russell Thompson has said, "It's all done in committee and passed by county council. The county council meeting is the wind-up of the month's work."

Committee meetings, according to him, could stretch from two to three hours and minutes of each are forwarded to all councillors prior to general monthly sessions.

Warden Thompson did not consider this year's meetings necessarily shorter than those in former years since a 60-minute session is recorded for 1972.

Council's inaugural meeting in January, 1973, has been reviewed by press and citizens, two of them lasting approximately an hour. The county budget was approved without open debate in March following a caucus meeting where councillors discussed it.

Bloomfield reeve and county warden in 1971, Allan Anderson has observed there is now less debate in council and suggests it could be improved. There are many rookie councillors this term.

He also notes that more comment in past years could be attributable to the fact that "lots of people in our business want to get their names in the paper".

As county warden, reeve Anderson said he opened each meeting with a short address emphasizing matters under discussion. This served to lengthen sessions from 10 to 15 minutes.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, also a past warden, said committees are "extended and more thorough" and council goes into committee of the whole to discuss points in their reports. This stress on committee activity explains the brevity of general council meetings.

"I think myself we get more actual work done in these committees," he says.

Reeve Boyce comments that this system does reduce discussion for press reports of meetings and adds he would be in full support of any feasible plan to provide reporters with more information stemming from committees meetings when possible.

Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster, warden in 1969, says a great deal of work is done more thoroughly and properly in committees". He notes the Municipal Act makes provision for barring the press from committee meetings but comments that perhaps certain revisions now are needed in this legislation.

Adding that the system of working largely in committees began in 1969, he says agenda adopted in Prince Edward County council the fact it realizes that each committee represents only a small segment of the whole council. Other councillors may find it difficult to debate or discuss committee reports unless they have access to complete background information. Committee reports to council frequently offer only conclusions from the meetings; not all points of view or alternatives are mentioned.

The taxpayer might ask "Are all councillors fully informed when the committee system is emphasized or are they simply rubber stamping committee reports without fully understanding their backgrounds?"

*Destined For Disposal*

Don Radden, environment ministry employee, paints identification on barrels of nicotine sulphate, salvaged from fire that gutted Brighton's Mac-Pac chemical Work foreman Ralph Jones waits to dispatch sealed chemicals at dump sites in Oshawa and Sarnia for permanent disposal. A ministry official was present to ensure all chemicals — decomposition of which would pose a pollution hazard — were removed.

# New Move In Dumping of Ice

Belleville environmentalist Clarence Young who earlier this year charged that the city works department acted against the law when it caused garbage laden ice to be dumped in the inner harbor says he still intends to seek an injunction preventing repeat of the practice.

Mr. Young made this known Friday following a letter from L. G. Smith, engineer with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

The claimed depositing of garbage laden ice into the inner harbor resulted late last winter during flood prevention measures taken by the works department.

Ice was channelled from the mouth of the river and was shoved across the entrance to Victoria Park and into the inner harbor.

At the time of his original complaint to city council Mr. Young was assured the city works department had not deliberately dumped garbage on the harbor ice.

It was stated that any garbage which might have ended in the harbor was the result of it having been imbedded in the ice which was channelled from the river.

But Mr. Young carried his complaint to the ministry of wastes branch which resulted in the reply from Mr. Smith.

In his reply however, Mr. South suggested that some of the garbage referred to could have been left by a fisherman. (Generally, however, there are no ice fishermen at that particular spot.)

"It should be appreciated that if the city allowed the ice to remain (in the rivers) and accepted the problems created by subsequent flooding, the refuse on the Moira River ice would eventually be carried to Lake Ontario," wrote south.

Such a course of action, he noted, would not resolve the alleged water pollution and would cause flooding hardship to some individuals.

At the same time Mr. South said his department was not condoning the practice of depositing refuse on the ice and the city was being requested to "take appropriate practical measures" to segregate and satisfactorily dispose of refuse from such removed ice.

He went on to say, however that the department appreciated there would likely be limitations to the amount of refuse which could be segregated.

"A better method of correcting this problem is likely an education of the public and local ice fishermen," the letter said.

Mr. Young feels the department letter substantiates his claim that the city's action in dumping the garbage laden ice was illegal.

"I was definitely right," he said. "They (the city) are against the law. I will intend getting an injunction against the city . . . I fully intend to go through with it."

Mr. Young said he had already been in touch with a Kingston lawyer through an association which provides free legal advice on environmental issues.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey Friday afternoon said she hadn't seen the copy of Mr. South's letter but it has been forwarded to city hall.

"When the letter is received it will be placed on the agenda to be dealt with at the next council meeting," she said.

# Will Poll Indians On Reserve Police

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Indians will be asked if they want an all-Indian police force with powers to enforce all provincial, federal and band laws on reserves.

Carl Braet of the Tyendinaga Reserve near Lonon, Ont., told a special two day seminar on Indian policing here Friday that if the response is favorable, a formally written position paper will be presented to the federal Indian affairs department asking for funding for such a force.

Robert Connelly, director of community services with the Indian affairs department, hinted that his department might be willing to consider such a police force.

The Tyendinaga reserve has had its own police officer to act as liason with other local provincial police. Some time ago, a two-man force was created under RCMP supervision and given training at the Ontario Police College.

The Brantford seminar was sponsored by the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, which represents 20,000 Indians in southern Ontario.

## Fire Guts Madoc Barn

TWEED (Special) A tenant farmer's barn near the intersection of highways 7 and 62 just north of Madoc was destroyed by fire about 2:30 Saturday morning.

The barn, owned by area motel operators Clayton and Kenneth Jackson, was a total loss but was insured at the time of the fire.

The Madoc fire department under Lindsay Empey answered the alarm but were unable to save the structure.

Firemen suspected the blaze was caused by a hitchhiker taking shelter in the barn for the night.


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# London Strike Hits Northern

In a legal strike position since midnight Thursday, 1,700 production and office employees at Northern Electric Co. Ltd.'s London plant walked off the job Friday, three days before the strike deadline that also affects the Belleville plant.

Rene Montagne, acting union plant chairman at London, said hourly rated and salaried employees walked out in support of their bargaining committee, involved in contract negotiations in Toronto.

Earlier, a strike deadline had been set for noon Monday, May 7. Both production and office workers at plants in Belleville, Brantford, Kingston and London were subject to the strike deadline. At that time Tom Freeburn, president of the Belleville plant's office workers Local 1530 of Workers Local 1530, said: "We are looking at a realistic time period to arrive at a settlement based on the number of items outstanding."

Today he said simply "we are still in negotiations."

Mr. Freeburn added that as far as he knew negotiations would continue Saturday and Sunday.

"You will understand it's a very sensitive position at this time," he added, declining further comment.

Local 1530 represents about 150 office workers at the Belleville plant. The 700 production workers are represented at the plant by Local 414 of the Canadian Union of Communication Workers. Certified, they have the exclusive a local number.

The Monday strike deadline was established after receiving the conciliation officer's report following strike votes at the four plants. April 1 saw Local 1530 ask for strike action and the following week, April 8, production workers at Belleville voted over 2-to-1 for strike.

Negotiations have been under way with Northern Electric Co. Ltd. since Jan. 9. The main issues are salary, vacations, job security, job evaluation and pensions.

Regardless of the outcome of the weekend's continuing negotiations, Mr. Freeburn said he would be returning to Belleville from Toronto shortly after the strike deadline at noon, Monday.

## Remembrance Service at Synagogue

Members of the Belleville Jewish community on Sunday will recall two epochal events in Jewish history — that of the Holocaust and the founding of the state of Israel.

The event at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue includes a memorial service dedicated to the memory of millions who perished in the Nazi genocide.

Vivid recollections of Nazi concentration camps are instantly recalled when survivors involvement of the Jews is remembered. Millions of European Jews were exterminated. Few of the many interned survived.

Of those who did, six are living in the Belleville area and will light candles in the memory of the dead. Also which also includes many who served with the Allied forces and their role in the Warsaw uprisings in Warsaw and elsewhere.

Sunday's events also include an assembly dedicated to the 25th anniversary of Israeli independence.

# Trenton Bureau Plant Water Bill Buried in Words

By IAN ROBERTSON

Picture this if you will.

After months of preparation and official red tape, a new fruit juice processing plant is going up on the edge of Carry-Pail Place Road.

By 1977, FBI will have generated at least 75 jobs' will be produced between 27-28 million worth of juice using 40 giles from the orchards of some of the 250-400 local growers; and will be using supplies of water so generously provided by the town.

But — unless the pretext mire of political wallowing and buck passing stops, the $700-000 bill for these water services may become buried in the bureaucratic red tape and has been labelled "backward" and dark-ness thinking that would not allow any progress in the town.

These statements came from junior Councillor Jonn Bonn, and Councillor Councillor George Greer applauded his colleague's stand. "This is the kind of thing we have had to listen to for years." Councillor Greer said after Dr. Bonn's April 4 objections to Mr. Hilton's views.

Since then the fur has flown thick and furiously. Mr. Hilton has defended his position, Dr. Bonn has found fault with it, and Councillor Jonn's expressed disgust over Mr. Hilton's attitude would seem justified.

Municipalities across Ontario are fighting tooth and nail these days to attract new industry, both for job and tax purposes.

Residents of Trenton, of all people, should know the importance of new industrial blood in the economic lifeblood of the community. In the course of three years in 1972. The closures didn't exploit the economy, but it must more than 150 out of pocs.

If it is within local boundaries, any pioneering of a helping hand should be welcomed — and the hand held aside using as a device that it would be a burden to the ratepayers.

As John Bonn so eloquently put it last month: "Where's no progress without the community pigging."

When Mr. Hilton some time ago predicted there would be increases of up to 50 per cent by 1974, he used as a defence the future cost of the Bayshore Brothers Incorporated water service line. He shot down the argument, that such a service would provide for future developments at that end of the town.

But it was town treasurer Brian Fagan who set things straight during a council meeting. He said even without service to FWI, the PUC would have to raise rates by at least 20 per cent to meet expenses.

He forecast an annual deficit for the PUC tangible from $20,000 to $30,000 by 1977. Work will go ahead on the line, but so far as one has accepted the responsibility of paying.


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## BIRTH

BRADSHAW — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bradshaw (Carleton) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jonathan Lyle, on Thursday, May 3rd, at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Stephen and Jeffrey.

## DEATHS

BURNSIDE, Jack Francis — Of RR3, Madoc entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital Friday, May 4, 1973, in his 70th year. Beloved husband for 39 years of Mary Burnside (nee Mary Ann Hall). Dear brother of Mrs. R. I. (Kathleen) Hubbard, Mrs. Ivan (Dorothy) Hubbard of RR3, Madoc. Predeceased by one brother and one sister. Resting at the Thompson-Blakely Funeral Home, Madoc (MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc Chapel) where funeral service will be held on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Hall officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

MACDONALD — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital Saturday, April 28, 1973, Mary Ann Macdonald, aged 79, beloved wife of George Macdonald, dear mother of Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Alec (Carl and Everett Macdonald, Mrs. Vera Hamilton, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Mrs. (Dorothy) Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Lorna (Bartlett) Mrs. Carol Wilson, Mrs. (Peggy) Mrs.Russell Forsyth, Hilmer, Mrs. Lorna Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Carrying Place and the late Clifford Macdonald, Lawrence Hall and Ernest Hall. Also survived by 54 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren. Age 77 years. Friend may call at the Ross Funeral Service will be held in King St. United Church, Trenton on Tuesday, May 7th at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

POSKEN, Peter Francis — Passed away at his residence, 360 Dundas St. East, Belleville, on Friday, May 4th, 1973. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ann Poskey (nee Ann Pelton) of Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Brenda (Mrs. Dear Stapleton of Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Ron) Ward of Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ron) Lauren (Shirley) Cotterill, Mrs. Mary Ann (Mrs. Gordon) Bryant of Belleville and Peter Jr. at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Poskey, Trenton, Mrs. Agnes Poskey, Belleville and the late Mrs. Mary Poskey. Also survived by 14 grandchildren. Resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home, 84 Highland Ave. (at Dundas) until 9.30 p.m. Saturday. Funeral to St. Michael's Church, 360 Dundas St. Rite Sweet, Port Jervis, New York, Monday, May 7th at 10 a.m. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Port Jervis, New York.

## IN MEMORIAM

LOCHWICK — In loving memory of Mary Lochwick, who passed away May 4, 1970.
Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.
Who walk with us no more,
But in our hearts we keep a treasure,
Memories we cherish dear,
—Lovingly remembered by Myrtle and family

## Meeting Is Monday

A public meeting of Deseronto community centre fund - raising committee was reported in Monday's Intelligencer as scheduled for today.

The meeting will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m., at the town's arena.

# Obituaries and Funerals

## MRS. JAMES RODGERS
Bath

Mrs. Annie Pearl Rodgers, 50, of Bath, Ontario, who died recently at Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital following a six-month illness was buried from the Anglican Cemetery, in Bath.

She was born at Trenton, daughter of the late Herbert Ashcroft and Mrs. Ada Nichola, but had been a Kingston resident for the past five years.

Mrs. Rodgers was a cub leader, Sunday School teacher and at LaSalle Park. She attended the Anglican Church and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Boys' Canadian Legion, at Bath.

Surviving are her husband, James Rodgers, at home; two sons, Douglas and Kenneth; two daughters, Mrs. Sharron Hall and Mrs. Carol Powers; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Bruce and Mrs. Viola Doherty; five brothers, John, Herbert, Joe, Ernest and Stanley and four grandchildren.

Members of the Bath Canadian Legion were pallbearers.

## JACK FRANCIS BURNSIDE
RR3, Madoc

Following a lengthy illness, Jack Francis Burnside, RR3, Madoc, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 75th year.

Born in Madoc township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Burnside and was a lifelong resident of the Madoc district. He was a former member of Hazzard's United Church and at the time of his death was a member of St. Andrew's United Church at Queensborough.

Surviving is his wife, the former Sadie B. Davis, he is survived by two sons, Harold, Toronto, and Donald, at home; a daughter, Mrs. B. E. (Kathleen) Burgess of Toronto, and a brother Max Burnside, RR3, Madoc. One brother, Earl predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Monday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

## Prize Winners

Prize winners in euchre and crokinole games held at the Wellington Senior Citizens' Club last week were Grace Sanders, Mrs. E. Lauder, Bill Arkett and Jeta Nelson. Winner of a lucky plate was Lorne Crandell. Lucky tickets were won by Effie Burd and Leila Durant.


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# Picton Decorator Recalls Early Days with A Laugh

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Paperhanger Glendon Minaker has been doing fine in 1928 when he decided to switch specialties.

Employed at Knox Jewellery store in Picton he rejected a suggested trade as a watchmaker in favor of working with his father, a Prince Edward County decorator.

As a young apprentice Mr. Minaker "worked at the board" when on wall papering jobs matching paper. He also gained considerable experience in graining and cracking.

Minaker Decorators worked in homes throughout the county with their busy season starting in early March and running through to December. Most redecorating jobs began when the indoor stores were taken down for the summer.

Glendon Minaker and his father, the late Archibald Minaker, worked for the going wage of the day which was approximately 50 cents an hour. Transportation for out of town jobs usually was provided by the employer.

The in - town transportation system for the decorators' equipment was explained by Mr. Minaker as "my only embarrassment."

Paper boards, ladders and other paraphernalia were loaded on a two-wheeled cart that the young workman was required to drive through the streets from job to job.

Mr. Minaker chuckled as he recalled his next vehicle for conveying the tools of his trade, he purchased an old trailer that in his opinion resembled a fish box which depicted that his embarrassment was at an end. This assumption was contradicted, however when a man on the street stopped him to ask, in all sincerity if he had any fish for sale.

The decorator's life is forever dull and Glendon Minaker can recall amusing anecdotes from his early days in the trade. He and his father were greeted at the door one morning by a sleepy housewife who said she had stayed up half the night trimming the paper to be used by the decorators. As work progressed the paper hangers discovered the edges of the rolls were "haggled" and it was necessary to employ some fancy scissorwork to remedy the woman's blunders.

Another good woman, I with you had gone to bed last night and left your work," said Mr. Minaker's father in exasperation.

Another of one of Picton's early-day paper hangers is effected by Glendon Minaker as an example of "the easy buck". An elderly tradesman who papered by the roll battled his employer by continued requests for additional magenta paper. When the job was finished, the bill, of course, was substantial and the householder in the establishment discovered he had cistern water after the most magnificent magenta hue imaginable.

A decorator's trade is laced with bad times as well as good and Mr. Minaker has recall long trips to Batawa where he and his father painted new houses in early December during the Depression in 1930. The cost for painting each home was $22.

When Archie Minaker died in 1961, his son continued in the family business and with only a few exceptions work-ed alone on each job.

The fish box was replaced with the Minaker mobile, a van that readily accommodated the decorator's tools and ended his embarrassment.

Although Mr. Minaker has worked as a paper hanger and painter for 45 years, he observes that what paper patterns have not changed drastically. There are still flowers and stripes and festoons of flowers as well as other traditional designs. What paper pastes have improved greatly and the decorator is no longer required to stir a paste pot.

A horsesapn philosopher, Mr. Minaker entertains his customers with stimulating conversations from his personal scrapbook of life.

He comments that frequently the painter is regaled by passersby as "I wish I could paint as long as I live" or "I'm quitting my mail boxes in Picton one day he prepared a reply for the first "wisecrack" and when asked if he was painting up answered that what Ben Carroll had done for the American female he is doing for the Canadian mail. The wise guy happened to be a reporter and Mr. Minaker's observation appeared in print the next day.

The decorator says women are very easy to work for and he reports he has never had "a serious difference" with a female employer. He defines the tradesman must regard the housewife as an intelligent person who knows her own mind and should avoid "talking down to her". Women know what they want and appreciate communication "on an even keel".

Asked if he is considering retirement in the near future, Mr. Minaker said he feels his work is part of his life and continued employment is an ideal way to keep in the pink mentally and physically.

His philosophy on work often a word of advice to women with fears of marital problems. He observes that most women automatically consider other women the competition for their spouses' attentions, failing to realize that their greatest rivals are their husband's jobs.

A familiar figure in Picton, perhaps Mr. Minaker's best advertisement is the fact that he does not advertise. Work is in demand for his competent workmanship, he travels from job to job in a station wagon bearing no resemblance to the early day vehicles he now recalls with humor.

## Education Beat

# Ratio Question Tied to Renny

By JENNY WILLIAMSON

The question of pupil-teacher ratio is going to be fore with staff cutbacks occurring all over Ontario.

Every time a writer mentions ratio, he ducks. He knows he will be caught in the crossfire of volleys from both sides — from the teacher and the administrator on one hand and from school boards and their administrators on the other.

For the ratio is an artificial figure, teachers love to argue; it is a statistic and statistics can be manipulated to lie.

It is also an essential formula without which administrators could not plan school staff requirements. It is a rough rule of thumb for comparison purposes. It has a relative value, but is NOT, the total number of students in each teacher's class.

A recent reader-writer took this newspaper to task on the ratio issue and asked for an explanation of how it is determined.

So, here goes:

First, a bit of history.

The ratio simply means the number of students in a given system compared with the number of teachers. Until recently, every school board calculated its ratio in a different way. So a table or province-wide ratio figures was misleading — it compared apples with oranges.

The Ontario Trustees' Council stepped in and worked out a standard formula. This is the one you see quoted when one board's teacher strength is compared with another's.

The total enrolment in secondary and elementary sections is taken on Sept. 30 of a given year. It is compared with the total number of all personnel certificated as teachers in the employment of the given board, again separated into elementary and secondary sections. Also, certain holders of teaching certificates are exempt from inclusion in the total. Some of these (the entire list is too complicated for anyone but an administrator to understand) are: directors of education, superintendents, psychological service personnel and social welfare workers on school staffs. All paraprofessionals such as teachers' aides and audio-visual technicians count as a half teacher.

So far, so good. It is easily seen that many people who never face a classroom are included in the ratio. That's what bothers teachers. Principals, vice - principals, librarians, guidance personnel, some paraprofessionals and a scattering of others count in the ratio. On this basis, the pupil - teacher ratio in Hastings county secondary schools this academic year was 16.98 to 1.

Every classroom teacher knows he has more than 16.99 kids in each of his classes. The true ratio is more like 27.5, often merely depending on the contingencies of timetabling. But do parents and ratepayers realize this? That's what gets teachers' dander up when ratios are mentioned.

Just to complicate the issue further, Hastings county calculates its ratio on an individual school basis. Its 17 to 1 ratio, to be upped to 18 to 1 next year, counts principals, regular classroom teachers, special education teachers, co-ordinators, department heads (who teach fewer periods than do regular teachers) library and guidance personnel and some paraprofessionals. Excluded are the director, superintendents, consultants and co-ordinators of special programs, all of whom are qualified teachers.

In other words, pupil-teacher ratio and average class size are two different things. When this newspaper reports, as it did this week, that the ratio in Cloyne is 11 to 1, compared to Hastings' 17 to 1, the obvious Cloyne must have fewer pupils in each class than does Hastings.

This discussion has involved only secondary schools. Elementary school teachers like to point out that their ratio is higher — 23.5 to 1 here.

The most significant figure is average class size. In grades 1 to 8 it is 23.5 in regular elementary school classes. In special education classes the average size is 20 and in kindergarten the average class is 20 pupils, each attending a half day, so each teacher has 40 pupils. Elementary school teachers like to point out that they spend 100 per cent of their teaching day with pupils. Secondary school teachers, with their spare periods, average 80 per cent of the day teaching.

Although the secondary teacher of academic subjects has 27.5 or more pupils in each class, the technical teacher will have 20 next year (up from the 18 of this year) and the special education teacher will have 18.

Two more statistics will finish off the ratio question once and for all.

The Hastings county is would be necessary to hire 32 additional secondary teachers to drop the ratio one point, say from 18 to 1 to 17 to 1. Hiring an additional 32 elementary school teachers would reduce that ratio by one point.

## Glendon Minaker Enjoyed Every Minute of It

# Travel Advisors To Visit

A tour of eastern Ontario by about 50 senior travel counsellors will include a brief visit to Belleville, and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has been asked to sponsor a request that the city provide a luncheon for them.

In a letter to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Ministry of Industry and Tourism asked for the financial participation of the City of Belleville. The letter, signed by J. G. Reid of the ministry, said that the counsellors would include representatives from the major oil company touring services, the Ontario Motor League, the Canadian Automobile Association, the New York State Thruway Association, the City of Montreal, the Province of Quebec, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau and the Ministry's own Travel Information Centres from head office and border crossing points.

The tour is limited to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence - Lake Ontario area and municipalities are being asked to assume the local costs of looking after the counsellors. After touring Ottawa, Upper Canada Village and Kingston, the group would arrive in Belleville from Picton on June 5.

Wednesday's board meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce referred the letter to City Council for consideration.

# Dateline Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK, Picton Bureau, 476-6111

### Officers Elected

The Picton Kinette Club has elected Phyllis Jones as its new president. Vice - president is Beth McConnell and directors are Mary Everall and Barbara Way. Becky Jones was elected secretary and treasurer is Helene Rae.

### Classes Begin

Canine obedience classes opened at East Lake this month under the direction of trainer, Mrs. Karen Sorensen. A native of Denmark Mrs. Sorenson operates Deyco Boarding Kennels.

### New Az Rep

A 34-year-old graduate of

## News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-c; 2-the creation of a board to watch food prices; 3-Yes; 4-b; 5-c.
PART II: 1-e: 2-c: 3-d: 4-b; 5-a.
PART III: 1-a: 2-e: 3-b: 4-d; 5-c.
PICTURE QUIZ - Abba Eban.


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81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under? ? — Worse!
FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What do you consider the best way to combat the heroin problem?
430-73


# Mayor's Corner

Spring is cleanup time. Like homemakers, cities house clean in the spring. Our Public Works Department has been busy for a number of weeks, cleaning streets, sidewalks and picking up debris collected by residents during the winter.

Generally, I think our city looks great! But there are always a few places which sometimes are neglected. On Sunday I drove on Great St. James — an old attractive secluded residential street. I was shocked by the litter that has collected once again on the tree-lined side hill. Last year a group of cadets worked several weeks cleaning up part of this area. Classes of students from Queen Victoria School who took such an interest in this escarpment gave many volunteer hours picking up paper and glass. Today, the same area is littered again and what "could be a beauty spot" is not preserved in the centre of our city with its natural setting, birds and wild flowers is once again covered with debris. Your city's many dedicated staff and volunteer citizens can only do so much. Children, youths and adults have to do their share too. The Board of Parks Management and City Council have indicated their wish to preserve this area in its natural state as a habitat for wild life. Someone is responsible for the litter! I ask who and why? Surely it is not asking too much to expect people to dispose of litter in waste receptacles.

So let's clean up and by working together make our city the cleanest little city in Eastern Ontario.

The Ontario Government through its Ontario Development Corporation has made it possible for Belleville to acquire a few acres of factory in Standard Paper Box. The $500,000 performance bond which the corporation will be used in the construction and equipping the plant. Durable Ltd. will also open a plants here. Mr. Bernis, Industrial Commission, and Council are delighted that these two new industries will be establishing in Belleville and will employ some 50 people.

Dogs barking and running at large continues to cause complaints. Dogs must be licensed and cannot run at large. Dogs barking and left tied outside while their owners are away can cause considerable nuisance to those adjoining hooks. Respect for the rights and wishes of others could solve this problem very quickly.

Detailed engineering plans are now proceeding on the Cannifton Road overpass and the Pinnacle Street bridge and road extension. The detailed plans will be ready by fall. Those, whose lands may be needed for these projects will know then, exactly, what properties will have to be acquired. Property purchases will begin in early 1974 for the Pinnacle Street bridge project.

Several weeks ago I attended the Annual National Prayer Breakfast in Ottawa. It was an inspiring experience to join many federal members of Parliament and other civic leaders from across Canada at the prayer breakfast and the workshop session where we discussed how we can use religious beliefs and faith and the important part it plays in our lives. I hope with the assistance of Mrs. Donally, the deputy-reeve of Tudor and Cashel, to arrange a similar event here for the civic leaders of this area when County Council meets in session this fall.

ROBIN JEFFREY


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# YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 "Superburger" has been getting a good deal of attention lately. It is a mixture of hamburger and . . ? . .
a-cornmeal
b-dog food
c-soybean protein

2 The House of Commons approved the majority report of the special committee studying food prices. The report calls for (CHOOSE ONE): a 90-day freeze on prices and wages, the creation of a board to watch food prices).

3 If approved by Parliament, family allowances will be raised next January 1st from the current $7.21 average per month for each child under 16. Would the money paid to a family be subject to income tax?

4 Unemployment continued to decline, bringing the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for March to . . ? . . per cent.
b-8.5 c-8.6

5 During his recent visit to Britain, Australian Prime Minister . . ? . . disputed suggestions that Australia and Britain are drifting apart. He did say, however, that each of the two countries "is concentrating on its own region more than it did in the past."
a-William Whitelaw
b-William Mc Mahon
c-Gough Whitlam

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....Indomitable — a-lacking in good judgment
2.....Indolent — b-cannot be separated
3.....Indoctrinate — c-lazy, idle
4.....Indivisible — d-to instruct
5.....Indiscreet — e-unconquerable

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....James Richardson — a-Canada's Defence Minister
2.....Herb Gray — b-Rhodesia's Prime Minister
3.....Ian Smith — c-former IRA leader
4.....Alastair Gillespie — d-Canada's Trade Minister
5.....Sean MacStiofain — e-Canada's Consumer Affairs Minister


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## Thoughts of Travel

Getting away from it all for members of the Canadian cabinet does not often embrace the scenic attractions of their own and our own vast land. Almost to a man, over the Easter recess, they have been jetting off to faraway places, from Bermuda to Spain, not to mention south to Florida and even Peru, while a couple of ministers also made selling trips to Moscow and Peking.

Possibly there are extenuating circumstances for the men in Government. After all, how can you shed your public image and the cares of office if even in some remote hamlet in darkest Saskatchewan or B.C. you run the risk of being recognized, and being either lionized or given the old heave-ho, according to what sort of a job you have been doing in Ottawa.

One at least may have regarded his vacation as a busman's holiday of sorts, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien being the minister who went to Peru where of course the population has a strong Indian strain.

Anyway, here we have Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie off to England and Belgium for talks with his counterparts there — and this after a recent week in Bermuda. Mr. Gillespie, while off in the wild blue yonder nevertheless must make a show at least of extolling Canada as a vacation land, for on his return he will be piloting the increased holiday-in-Canada budget (some $17 million) through the Commons.

Indeed recently he was quoted as saying that a concerted effort must be made to utilize the great attractions the country offers the year round.

And get this: "We have some of the best winter sports in the world, lovely fall scenery and a spring that can be outdone by no other country . . . "

Spring, which Mr. Gillespie admits is a "shoulder season," along with autumn, to our way of thinking is our least engaging seasonal attraction. Sure it is good to know winter is past and there is better to come, but what can we point to right now in our own area that might give a lift to the spirit? Some years ago there was a heat wave with sunny skies in April, but today all we see is rain and swamped beaches.

Britain and Europe are the places to be in spring when cherry blossoms and all the other signs of growth that are so generous and swift of appearance over there may be enjoyed. We are not knocking our spring, only suggesting it is a little late and cruel, and that the other seasons are this country's best trumps when it comes to attracting folks here.

## Seasonal Gloom

There has been something profoundly depressing about the prolonged spell of bad weather this spring. We say "has been" because after all conditions have nowhere to go but up (improve, that is) and, indeed, the forecast as we write is for better things to come. And even if that is false we can always think about the heatwave that hit this area at the end of April a few years ago.

It is tough on our fashion-conscious young women who must be in a dilemma what to wear and even harder on girl-watchers jaded by long months of sombre winter garb. Maybe this is the inspiration for a Toronto bank's decision to have all its young female tellers wear miniskirts at work. Here is an outfit that has never completely lost its appeal since British designer Mary Quant first ventured it nearly a decade ago. It remains as aesthetically attractive as any conceived down the fashion years.

## Legality Questioned

So it has happened, as inevitably it would when someone decided to stand up for his rights. Or, as in this case, "their" rights.

The decision in London to extend its have refused to pay the new 7 per cent sales tax because it has not yet been passed by the Ontario legislature. She also refused to accept the sales office's offer to reduce the cost of her purchase to offset the extra tax.

It is surely an unsatisfactory situation when a Government requires stores to collect the tax even though its legality remains suspect. Final approval is seen as a matter of course, but nevertheless the feeling remains that the Government's action, aside from its questionable legality, has the stamp also of wanting its cake and eating it.

# And . . . An Olympic Stamp for 10 Cents

# "Humanization" of the UIC Will Cost Extra $14 Million

By HENRY F. HEALD

OTTAWA — Parliament Hill does not just die when the MPs go home for a vacation, but the pace becomes a little more sedate. The government usually manages to give the impression of some housework to do while fence-mending in their constituencies; and throws in a few post-session news conferences to keep the pot boiling for the press gallery.

On the basis of what has happened since the Commons recessed for Easter, there should be some lively question period when the session resumes next week.

Both Manpower Minister Robert Andras and Postmaster General Andre Ouellet chose the first day of the recess to announce major plans for their department. That in itself is usually enough to raise the hackles of the Opposition and bring charges of bypassing Parliament.

Mr. Andras' announcement that the Unemployment Insurance Commission was being reorganized was something of a victory for humanity. It was a confession that the electronic brain has some limitations and that in dealing with human problems, another human is still the best way.

Part of the reorganization is the establishment of more offices so that the unemployed, who need personal attention, don't have to travel to large centrally - located impersonal offices — some of which have been handling 40,000 applicants at a time. There will also be a specific contact person with whom each unemployed applicant will deal.

If it works as Mr. Andras says it is supposed to work, it should eliminate a lot of complaints coming into MPs offices, for which they no doubt will be grateful. But the catch is that it is going to cost the taxpayer another $14-million a year.

The other part of the re-organization was not mentioned by Mr. Andras. That came the next day when the prime minister's office announced that J. M. Desroches, deputy minister of manpower and immigration, was to become deputy minister of supply and services. The move was described as a lateral shift of personnel, but it is clearly a move to get rid of the author of that controversial memo which instructed manpower offices to give job preference to those drawing benefits.

His replacement, Allan Gotlieb, former deputy minister of communications, has a reputation as a good administrator with a background in law and human rights.

Mr. Ouellet's announcement got buried by the coverage given to the unemployment insurance plan, but when the messages seeps through, the poor old post office department will get it in the neck again.

When Prime Minister Trudeau announced that the government had agreed to help finance the 1976 Olympics through special stamps, most people assumed that the post office would bring out Olympic commemorative stamps and the profit from the sales — instead of going to the federal treasury — would go to the Olympics. And since the stamps would be popular with collectors, many would be sold that would never be used for postage.

But no, nothing as simple as that. We are to be asked, apparently to pay 10 cents for an 8-cent stamp if mail is better. The extra two cents is our contribution to the Olympics. Of course the prime minister is hoping in two cents for the Olympics, we can bet on another eight-cent stamp with a picture of the Queen on it. Or we may even be able to buy an Olympic stamp without the two-cent surcharge.

Mr. Ouellet said he was sure the stamps will raise the expected $4-million for the Olympics. But how much will the selling surcharged stamps cost the post office department; and what effect will it have on an already shaky mail service?

Mr. Ouellet better have good answers ready when the opposition MPs open fire on that one.

Other cabinet ministers too, should be briefing themselves for opposition questions. Editor - General Warren Allmand can expect a blast over the Canadian prisoners in the economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson may get some questions about a science council report that argues that industry can not solve the regional development problem on its own. And another private research firm has come up with yet another view on how the North should be developed.

That should be enough to keep until the new consumer price index and the unemployment figures come out.

# Quebec Press View of Social Welfare Conference

**This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.**

**Montreal Le Devoir:** Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, said in his social opening speech at the social welfare ministers' conference in Ottawa that everyone must think first of improving the living conditions of their citizens before laying too much stress on the extension of their respective empires.

Indeed this spirit should inspire the work of the ministers. However, pleasant generalities must be put aside quickly to tackle concrete questions. We should, as Claude Castonguay noted, come back to the sharing of responsibilities between the two levels of government.

Then we will be able to establish whether the new spirit which seems to be blowing over the federal capital is something other than a mirage.

The federal government . . . advocates two measures, for example, which would undoubtedly be capital elements of the new social security system: A general revenue supplement for persons with an insufficient revenue and a guaranteed income for those incapable of working.

Neither the general income guaranteed revenue mentioned by Mr. Lalonde will be universal or automatic. By their very nature such systems would be selective, not universal.

The benefits derived from these systems would be accessible only to citizens capable of proving they have a right to them.

Now, as soon as we think of the concrete administration of selective guaranteed income programs, it falls under the provinces' direction as they are more competent than the central government to assure its efficient and economic progression, being much closer to citizens and families.

Will the federal government be prepared to recognize this?

Should the social welfare ministers' conference result only in endorsing the federal plan of family allowance increases, it would win much praise for thousands of Canadian families.

However, we will have dodged the fundamental problems which should have been tackled by a conference called to give way to a complete revision of all social security in Canada.

Before consenting to concessions on any one issue, in particular family allowances, Claude Castonguay first of all should verify the true spirit of his federal interlocutors. . . .

**Ottawa Le Droit:** In French Canada, we complain with reason about the small number of French-Canadian firms.

We become justifiably indignant when a business industry owned by French-Canadians passes into the hands of English-Canadians or Americans.

All commercial and industrial firms must live if we want French Canada to own more and more of its industry and commerce. Unfortunately, each time a business prospers foreign capital desires it and often takes it over.

The opposite also is true. If a firm is in danger, foreigners buy it at low cost and make it a success.

The commercial or industrial failure of French-Canadian businessmen is to be admitted, often occurs because they are not supported by the French-speaking community.

We all know of many examples and collectively we are all guilty.

In Hull, for example, for several months three theaters under one roof have been showing international masterpieces and the best films of the French repertory . . . and the halls are never filled.

Yet there is not one nationalist, especially not one separatist, who does not wish to see Quebec prosper.

How many Hull nationalists, how many patriots in the region, visit these French-Canadian theatres? Very few, as the regular customers can testify. . . . Our good customers go elsewhere.

They probably will support the establishment when it passes into the hands of large American companies who control almost all the theatres in Canada including Quebec.

Faced with such indifference, we say that true nationalism is not running about the streets.

What we say for this establishment goes for all French-Canadian businesses in Hull.

**Sherbrooke La Tribune:** The Canadian population for many years has been accustomed to federal-provincial controversies in all the fields of public administration.

In this horde of conflicts . . . one appears a glimmer of hope: "A debate under the sign of reason and cordiality" in the words of Mr. Lalonde.

The ministers' discussion on social security can well be a cornerstone in the drawing up of a new form of Canadian unity, in the context of a less uncompromising central government.

The meeting was the prelude to a study on the possibilities of applying a system of guaranteed minimum income in Canada. . . . The thrust to be analysed form a remarkable synthesis of many of the opinions uttered on the subject and add to Quebecers' satisfaction.

Indeed, the identity of outsiders in so serious [illegible] might believe this study had been ordered by Claude Castonguay himself.

This was the chief element which led Quebec's social welfare minister to modify his attitude towards the federal government.

For the first time, before leaving for Ottawa Mr. Castonguay spoke of a possible climate of conlvicnce and understanding between the provinces and the central government.

This meeting that becomes a true easing of federal-provincial relations because of the absence of cursor, but especially because of the truly positive attitudes that each wants to show.

It probably would be in the interests of the other fields of governmental administration, communications, Indian affairs, natural resources, etc., to draw inspiration from Mr. Lalonde's ideology.

Then maybe we could speak of a real renewal in Canadian federalism.

For the moment, we can draw satisfaction from this meeting and state that it is still possible to advance and construct the future in a relaxed climate between the federal and the provincial.

**Granby La Voix de l'Est:** Judging by the goodwill animating the provincial health and welfare ministers, Claude Castonguay, the federal health minister will be able to present his proposed legislation increasing family allowances . . . to the Commons before the holiday season.

The federal-provincial conference called to study Mr. Lalonde's important working paper took place in perfect harmony. . . . There are certainly other aspects of the social security program which will not be dealt with in the mail, but because this document is far more positive than previous ones, no serious opposition is foreseen.

From Mr. Castonguay we cannot hide his satisfaction. Now, for him to be satisfied, the document must surely answer Quebec's needs in the field of social security.

These new allowances will contribute to improving the situation of the Canadian family, even if they are taxable.

The federal minister says it may be possible to get the proposed legislation adopted in the fall so that Canadians can benefit from the allowances next Jan. 1. Let's hope Mr. Lalonde succeeds.

# Today In History

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**May 5, 1973** . . . .

A small British-Canadian force raid at the United States naval base at Oswego, N.Y., 169 years ago today—in 1814—and sacked it. The American commander who fled left behind, as well, what were then the largest warships ever built on the Great Lakes. The victory, planned and led by Commodore Sir James Yeo, established British control of Lake Ontario for the rest of the War of 1812. The loss of this control in April had enabled American forces to raid York (now Toronto) and burn the fort and public buildings.

**1961**—U.S. Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight to a maximum height of 115 miles.

**1945**—The 1st Canadian Army ceased fire after the collapse of German resistance in Europe during the Second World War.

**1939**—Poland rejected the German demand to cede Danzig.

**1936**—Italy proclaimed the conquest of Ethiopia.

**1818**—Karl Marx, author of the Communist Manifesto, was born.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

## GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

**May 5, 1953**

For those who wish to escape the worries and trials of overwork and for any who would like an inexpensive vacation, Mexico is the place to go, according to A.M. Angus Duffy. Mr. Duffy outlined his views on the country south of the border to the Rotarian Club at the noon luncheon in the Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly, Foxboro, Sunday caught a seven pound, two ounce brown trout in Consecon Lake. The fish, largest to be landed in the Bay of Quinte area, fully hooked the fish and when it appeared he was fighting a losing battle, Mrs. Kelly slid down the bank, waded in and grasped the fish in her bare hands.

### 30 YEARS AGO

**May 5, 1943**

Members of last year's camp group and their parents held a reunion at the YMCA which was studded with entertaining features. It started off with a'sing song of well known camp songs, many of which the present lads had never heard before and that put everyone in a merry mood. The official presentation of the Rotarian Cup for the best all round tribe was made to Little Chief John O'Flynn receiving the cup on behalf of the Senecas tribe in the absence of Chief Red Cameron, who yesterday reported to the Navy. The events and diplomas were presented to last years best all round program leaders in recognition of their work, the following being recipients: Alex Gordon, Rod Cameron, Clarke James, Gerry Hyde, Lang Evans, George Cameron, Norway and George Wonnacott, all volunteers.

### 40 YEARS AGO

**May 5, 1933**

Cleo B Colling is home from the College of Pharmacy to spend his vacation.

A. Farrell has returned home from Peterborough where he visited friends.

Mrs. F. Nicholson, formerly of this city, was in the city yesterday and assisted in the tea given by the ladies of the WA of the Tabernacle Church.

William Sullivan, Robert Bland and 'Nib' Keller were rowing out to begin work on a boat being moored in the upper end of the harbor when the punt gave way and dumped them into the water. They were in no danger of drowning, however; they were picked up by Frank Kell can who went to their aid in skiff.

### 50 YEARS AGO

**May 5, 1923**

The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was held at the Board of Commerce and the chair was occupied by Judge J. F. Wills. The election of officers resulted as follows: commodore — Judge J. F. Wills; vice-commodore — B. Hyman, rear commodore - H. Hungerford; captain - H. Sword; honorary secretary - W. E. Schuster; honorary treasurer - Stanley B. Carman; secretary-treasurer J. G. Caldwell.

# Log Book Questions

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The members of the Opposition is the provincial legislature have a check asking to see such sensitive documents as Lake log books.

Such trivialities do not sit well with Premier William Davis. Both he and his cabinet colleagues are very flight-minded men as far as their log stories we read.

His tactfulness in producing the log books may be attributed to his respect for public feelings. After all the Premier was elected on a platform promising to "do things for people". I suspect he is only bowing to his promise. It just isn't nice to upset the voters with revelations of tails of trips to Cuba and other such tourist traps.

Premier Bill and his "boys" really don't have it so bad. What with all these pipe line conflict of interest issues, the ignance Workmen's Compensation Board matter, the party donations and now, drat it, the awkward log book affair, they're entitled to a little relaxation. But with all this worries, the voters ought to forgive the fellows a junket here and there away from it all. What if they do use the Government aircraft these days? When you run out of money just pick up some more, or so they tell. Mike the sales tax another two percent. There is plenty more where that came from.

In the meantime all's right with Ontario. God is in Queen's Park.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

## Bible Digest

**by E. B. DEAN**

"And said, If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God, and wilt do that which is right in his sight, and wilt give ear to his statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee, which I have brought upon the Egyptians: for I am the Lord that healeth thee." — Exodus 15:26

He has always been a present help Jesus God, ready to meet every need of everyone. We do Him honor by holding Him to His Word. Lord help us to accept and act on it. "My Word will not return unto me void."

# Church-select Movies Not Overtly Religious

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When the major religious organizations pick their movie fare, it usually is not overtly religious.

What we're looking for are films that, from the standpoint of the Judeo-Christian perspective, illuminate the human condition," says Rev. Dr. William Fore, head of an interdenominational film commission.

"It is through man's response to other men that we see God's action in life."

By such criteria, the three branches of faith joined in making their 1972 Intercollegiate Film Awards to two motion pictures, The Emigrants, a story of a family newly come to the United States, and Sounder, a portrayal of a poor black youngster's achievement of dignity through his parent's love.

"Our primary concern is not for consciously religious films, but for those that bring out authentic human values," says Richard Hirsch, associate director of the Film and Broadcasting Division of the United States Catholic Conference.

Hirsch said the movie industry's efforts at ostensibly religious movies ordinarily distort the point.

"The end of the problem is that they try to visualize profound qualities that are not easily visualized, and the effect usually ends up in the disaster area."

Catholicism and the major Protestant and Orthodox denominations of the National Council of Churches have jointly picked movies since 1966. The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three branches of Judaism, began participating in 1972.

Hirsch said religious distinctions cause no problems in selecting the film choices representatives of the different groups all make their evaluations with a Judeo-Christian framework on kindred premises.

Dr. Fore, head of the Protestant-Orthodox agency, says in his part, there are not considerable complaints from some church people about honoring certain films without mentioning God. Another bypassing those that were specifically religious.

This was particularly the case in the mid-1960s when religious groups singled out Bonnie and Clyde and What's Afraid of Virginia Woolf as depicting harsh truths about life, while bypassing Hollywood spectacles such as The Bible and The Greatest Story Ever Told.

"But I think it now has become clear that the churches don't see faith as compartmentalized in an insular 'religious' category," Dr. Fore adds. "What we want are films that offer insights into the whole society, that say something seriously to it."

# Sikhs Gather to Clean Golden Temple's Pond

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Devout Sikhs from around the world have converged on Amritsar City for what is described as the largest sacred operations in Sikh history."

This is the renovation of the sacred Golden Temple which has been a centre of Sikh culture and religion for years. The major part of the renovation work pertains to the desilting of the shrine's holy pond.

While a helicopter showered rose petals on the devotees, Sikh priests started removing the silt with spades made of gold. Among the elected operators including Giani Zail Singh, the president of Punjab State, lent a helping hand.

The city of Amritsar in North India wears a festive appearance with the streets decorated, and hundreds of modern vehicles decked with flowers and school children dancing in the streets throughout the day.

Slogans such as "We will make our Golden Temple a place of joy" and "Let us be worthy of Sikh traditions" are written on banners in the city.

At least a dozen Sikh families who have made fortunes in United States are taking part in the temple renovation ceremony which is being performed for several weeks.

Sardar Harbans Singh has come from British Columbia with his wife and three children. He immigrated to Canada more than 20 years ago.

Many Canadian, American and British tourists including at least 30 hippies have arrived in Amritsar to witness the operation. Some of the hippies are also taking part in the desilting work.

Sikh religious circles expect about 300,000 volunteers to participate in the project by turns. It is the ambition of every Sikh family to send at least one family member to help in the work which is supposed to be a great act of piety.

A report received by the Sikh community in Bombay said at least 50 Sikh families are to arrive in Bombay en route to Amritsar from Canada, the United States and Britain in the next few weeks.

Sikhs in Britain seem to be the most enthusiastic among members of the community selected abroad. This is because of close and continuing ties they have with their home country.

Sikhs in Canada and the United States appear to be less in touch with their religious compatriots in India.

As Sardar Harbans Singh put it: "There are thousands of Sikhs in Britain and this makes it easy for them to maintain their cultural identity and their connection with the home country. But the Sikhs in Canada and California are not so numerous. Occasions like the convocation of the Golden Temple help to remind us of our cultural heritage but the young people in our community are rapidly becoming Canadianized and Americanized."

# Church Hall Is Used For Roller Skating

By The Canadian Press

At the Slovak Roman Catholic Church of Saints Cyril and Methodius in Toronto, weekly entertainment in the church hall is somewhat more active than praising Allah on a number-bred card.

Since January it has been the scene of Sunday afternoon roller-skating parties, which have attracted youngsters and their parents from suburban Scarborough and as far away as Oakville, Ont., 35 miles distant.

The concept of a roller arena in the church hall was the inspiration of Ed Chmayer, 41, parish organist for 15 years.

Mr. Chmayer, an insurance agent, says his highly-successful promotion is "one way of making sure our kids stay off the streets and out of trouble."

The men as well are decided to start roller skating every Sunday for the whole family," he said.

# Attitude of Inspiration Product of Adoration

By REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

The opening two chapters of the Book of Ezekiel describe in picturesque language attitudes of mind that occur in the experience of religion. The first is the attitude of adoration. The second is the attitude of inspiration.

First a person bows in worship before the glory of the Lord; then God says "Stand upon your feet and I will speak with you." First there is preparation, receptivity, prayer; then there is expectancy, alertness, obedience. First the eyes are closed before the splendor of God's glory; then they are opened to do God's will. The passage is a picture of the complete religious life.

Many people fancy, on the other hand, that religion is merely passively expressed in conduct. To work is to pray," they say. "Why waste time in worship when we need our energies for the real job? Of course a change to equip us for work has been done!" Here also the prophet's example recognizes truth, for it had not stood upon his feet to undertake a challenging mission to the nation, he would have been in vain.

But in this ancient picture the full disclosure of God to man is made only when adoration and inspiration are blended and worship quickens the conscience. Revelation reaches us. Opportunities are preceded by visions. Service is upheld by worship. David S. H. MacDonald, a Tory, and T. C. Douglas, a Socialist, ever clash in debate in the House of Commons. But, as clergymen, they are in pulpit mood. Sunday proclaiming the same gospel, even motivates them to serve him differently on week days, according to their particular convictions.

An individual enters church, consciously weak and seeking guidance. He bows before the glory of the Lord. In an act of homage he is raised for action. A voice says, as in a mystery, "Son of man, stand upon your feet, and I will speak with you." In a call to worship he responded to what is deepest inside the human soul. Now he is ready for some such commissioning as the People's Service Book includes:

The one that personally stirs me most of all is as follows, "Christ within you, the hope of glory to come. Go into the world with a daring and tender love. The world is waiting. Go in peace. And all that you do, do it for love, and by the Spirit of Jesus who is the Lord."

# Anglicans Will Be More Democratic

REGINA (CP) — The 26th general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada will be "more democratic than ever before," says Most Rev. Edward Scott of Toronto, primate of the church.

He told a news conference Thursday night that even before he became primate he and 2 million Anglicans he promised himself to work for "greater inputs from all levels of the church."

But there must be some "boundaries rules" and certain issues should be dealt with by those "who are better trained to deal with them."

Archbishop Scott said this synod is "unique" in that only minimum of resolutions will come from the national church.

"We have set up group sessions which will discuss the issues before the synod and present resolutions to the plenary sessions."

The governing policy for the conference is grassroots involvement, he said.

The primate amplified his call for democratic processes in church work in his opening address later to more than 300 delegates attending the nine-day synod.

"We do not have the right nor the responsibility to plan for other levels, although we need the assurance that the decisions we make will have an influence upon other levels of the church."

He asked delegates to "talk openly and frankly" in discussing issues, including possible priesthood for women, proposed church union with two other churches to form the Church of Christ in Canada, abortion, church work in the north and better pensions for the clergy.

The service was also attended by Anglican bishops from Puerto Rico and England, and representatives of the other MAJOR Christian faiths.

Betty Grafton of Toronto, prolocutor, presented an address to the Queen, and Lt.-Gov. Stephen Worobetz of Saskatchewan replied that he hoped this first Anglican general synod held in Saskatchewan will be able to find some answers to today's church problems.


## The Anglican Church of Canada

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1913 — 1973
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, MAY 6th
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AUGUSTINE CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

### CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND GATEHOUSE STS. (at the Spetebridge)
CANON R. B. DENLOW WRIGHT, LTH., Rector
REV. A. R. TYTLEY, M.A., A.M.I.D., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN G. WILKINS

SUNDAY, MAY 6th
EASTER II

9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

### ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ST. MARGARET'S PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, MAY 6th
EASTER II

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

## The Presbyterian Church in Canada

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
MINISTER: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydenk, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—BROADCAST OVER CJBQ

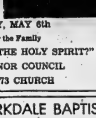
### ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"THE FINAL BEAUTTITUDE"

## The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
RED SHIELD — RESIDENTIAL BLITZ
MONDAY, MAY 7th

## The Wesleyan Methodist Church



Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. S. ELLIS, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alden Blakely

SUNDAY, MAY 6th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"WHO IS THE HOLY SPIRIT?"
7:30 p.m.—C.Y.C. HONOR COUNCIL
A KEY '73 CHURCH

## PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Ogden at Dundas
MRS. MARION FOSTER — REV. ERIC PENNY
Come to BIBLE SCHOOL each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
Nursery for babies . . . Children's Church
Adult Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—The Evening Inspirational Hour
Subjects:
— THE PASSOVER OF EXODUS 12 —
— PERSONAL WORK —
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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "RUNNING A RACE OR RUNNING AWAY?"
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8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

# Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

**OUR CITY ON THE BAY: 1909.**

"But times do change and move continually."
— Edmund Spenser.

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Are there any industrial plants or factories in Belleville today which were in operation back in 1909?

A reference to The Daily Intelligencer's Special Industrial Souvenir which gives "a comprehensive review of the Natural Advantages and resources of Belleville, together with historical reviews of those representative concerns and biographical sketches of prominent men that have materially assisted in placing this community in a high position in the Industrial commercial and social world," reveals:

"When men of enterprise, up-to-date business methods and integrity undertake to establish a business, they are pretty sure to succeed, and when these characteristics are coupled with an aptitude for hard work and stickativeness, success is bound to crown their efforts.

"The Deacon Shirt Company of Belleville, established in 1903 by the present proprietors, Mr. W. B. Deacon, president, and Mrs. F. S. Deacon, secretary treasurer, is an example of this. In less than six years, they have gained a reputation for excellence of work, which brings practical and satisfactory results in the way of orders from all over the Dominion.

"This company guarantees prompt and careful attention to every order, whether large or small. They manufacture men's and boys' shirts of all kinds, as well as boys' shirtwaists.

"The large factory of brick and stone occupying ground spaces of 70 by 85 feet on Coleman Street, affords employment for 70 skilled workers, as well as a number of outside employees.

"Both Mr. W. B. Deacon and Mr. F. S. Deacon were born in Belleville, and have grown up with the city, taking always a lively interest in its welfare.

"Mr. F. S. Deacon is Secretary of the Belleville Board of Trade and an active worker on that body.

Messrs. John W. and Fred H. respective sons of Messrs. W. B. Deacon and F. S. Deacon assumed responsibility of the company over the ensuing years. Today the Deacon Brothers Sportswear, Ltd. located at 121 Dundas East, is operated by Mr. Fred B. Deacon, President, and Mr. Don Deacon, Vice President and Eric J. Deacon, designer, sons of the late Mr. Fred H. Deacon.

Vera Morphy has represented the area on the Ontario Government's Women's Advisory Committee. Last week she was retired at a Toronto conference after serving for a customary term of office. Speakers at the conference included Ontario Minister Margaret Birch and businesswoman Marguerite Hale.

# Advisory Committee 'Could Do More'

Vera Morphy retired from the Ontario government's Women's Advisory Committee last week with mixed feelings about the agency and its function in the communities.

Mrs. Morphy, who represented this region for a customary appointed term, found her experiences with the committee rewarding in several ways.

"One of the most interesting things is meeting women from across the province. Each woman is so uniquely proud of her own area. The members are extremely concerned and active women in their own community."

Like other members of the committee, Mrs. Morphy was appointed largely because of her active role in the community. She conducts the local Ability Fund campaign, is a member of the Task Force supervising the nursing school changeover to Loyalist College and is deeply involved in the local Cheshire Home project.

Last year, Mrs. Morphy conducted a day-long women's conference in Belleville. It was, as in other areas, the major activity of the Advisory Committee at the local level.

And like other conferences, a highlight of the conference was a showing of the Reeve Award - winning fashions.

"It's a marvelous chance to see Ontario fashions," Mrs. Morphy points out, "but there is more to a conference than a fashion show."

"When we held our conference I felt the speakers left their mark," she says, "but I like to feel we did more locally."

While Mrs. Morphy stresses the organization "is certainly not a women's liberation-type movement" she would like to see the Committee function more as an educator, particularly in consumerism.

"At this level, I'd like to see more women involved. The Committee could function quite effectively as a clearinghouse for consumer information and it could handle consumer complaints."

Mrs. Morphy says she would like to see members of the Committee used in their own areas as speakers to disseminate information to women's organizations.

As it is, the Advisory Committee's budget is largely spent on conferences around the province. What the budget is, exactly, however, has never been made known to the members.

There are questions that haven't been asked — or answered," Mrs. Morphy says.

She stresses the committee does perform good services, but adds, "I don't think it does enough."

# Consumerism Costly, Conference Told

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers should consider their demands in the light of their effects on prices and choice, Marguerite Hale of Ottawa said Wednesday.

As an example, she said whenever a new regulation or a change in formula calls for a change in the list of ingredients on a bread bag, it costs her firm $495 for the new printing plates.

"We have had to spend $15,000 in printing-plate changes just in this past year."

Mrs. Hale is director of consumer services for Alcrison-Lamothe Foods Ltd., in Ottawa. She was one of several speakers discussing women's responsibility in a changing world at the annual provincial conference for women.

The conference is sponsored by the ministry of industry and tourism.

Mrs. Hale said if small pastry shops have to seal products and list ingredients, the cost would force them out of business.

"The question needs to be asked, does the listing of ingredients on the package serve a purpose that warrants the extra costs?

"Why not have the government approve the formula but police it? They do this in the drug industry."

Hayes Smith, chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, defended food costs in the United States and said:

"Now, belatedly, our consumers are learning that, during the last 20 years (in the U.S.), farm prices have gone up only six per cent, while average wages have gone up 194 per cent, farm taxes up 227 per cent, housing costs up 79 per cent."

Margaret Birch, Ontario minister without portfolio responsible for the youth secretariat, said women now have an opportunity to widen the range of their influences and activities and must do so.

"Use that influence and you will find that younger women will become interested and will join you."

# People and Events

**SENIORS MEET**

Madoc and District Senior Citizens met Wednesday at the United Church where they held a business meeting followed by an afternoon of games. The Bosley Gang will entertain the group May 23 when Marmora Senior Citizens will be their guests.

**WOMEN'S GUILD**

Members of the Women's Study Guild heard a book by a Canadian author and reported on them at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. N. I. Meldrum.

President Eileen Elson chaired the business meeting.

**BAZAAR**

Tyendinaga Senior Citizens made plans for a tea and bazaar to be held in the Reserve Community Hall May 19. To date a quilt has been donated by May Lewren a d h e r daughter Mildred Brant. Dorothy Fraser contributed a quilt top and Eileen Green contributed a pair of embroidered pillow slips and towels. Mary Brant also made a donation.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Winners of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club session held on Tuesday, May 1: North-South Pct. Match Points

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| Fran Lundin, M. Ewashkie | 59.0 | 54 |
| Robbie Robidoux, Ralph Lamothe | 55.8 | 27 |
| Arline Boretski, Eric Beetau | 53.4 | 18 |
| Joan and Jim Green | 49.2 | 14 |
| East-West | | |
| Ethel and Homer Townsend | 57.4 | 54 |
| Harold Werkhoven, Bob Mould | 57.1 | 27 |
| Nellie Schwab, Bob Mound | 53.6 | 18 |
| Hazel and Ernie Pugh | 50.3 | 14 |

Next session will be held on Tuesday, May 8 at 7.30 at 156 Victoria Ave.

A charity game will be held May 15 with proceeds being contributed to the Cerebral Palsy Association.

# Spice — Prest

Rev. Canon R. B. Wright performed the April 28 wedding in Christ Church of Beverly Ann Prest and Timothy Wayne Spice.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prest, Belleville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spice, Belleville.

John Withers provided organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza over taffeta gown which featured an empire waistline and Mona Lisa sleeves. A matching lace headpiece edged with seed pearls and a tear drops fell from a cathedral veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Patricia Spice, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Vesudry and Miss Cindy Montana while Barbara Prest was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore lilac silk organza gowns featuring scooped necklines, empire waists and puff sleeves.

Roger Spice was best man at the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Harry Spice, brother of the bridegroom and Frank Montana.

A reception followed at Christ Church Parish Hall.

# New Member

Belleville will no longer have a resident representative on the Women's Advisory Committee. In its nine year history, the committee has had two local representatives: Mrs. Vera Morphy, who retired last week, and Robin Jeffrey, now reprecising this economic region is Mrs. Nell Holton, of Lindsay.

# Stirling Festival Continues

Professor Dwayne Bates of Queen's University, Kingston adjudicates the Band and Inding Festival of Sacred Praise strumental Music at the Stirheld Tuesday, May 1 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Roy Taylor conducted the opening Devotional.

Coronet or Trumpet Solo 12 years and Under: Robert Rodgers (The Holy City) Belleville, 85; Steven Warkentin (The Young Master), Belleville. 85.

Coronet or Trumpet Solo— 14 years and under: Robert Rodgers, Belleville, 82; Charles Dykstra, Belleville, 82; Bill Slavin, Stirling and Donald Morton, Belleville, each 78.

Clarinet Solo— 16 years and under: Karen Claire, Foxboro, 85; Beth Taylor, Stirling, Jennifer Jaynes, Foxboro and Brenda Pearson, Belleville, each 82; Judi Meeks, Stirling, 82; Chris Meyers, Luana May, Sue Elvins, and Linda Adamson, all of Belleville, 81.

Flute Solo—14 years and under: Randy Brown, Belleville, 85.

Flute Solo — 16 years and under: Susan Gray, Belleville, 84; Claudia Zyeck, Belleville, 80.

Coronet or Trumpet Solo 16 years and under: Douglas Dixon, Belleville, 78.

Coronet or Trumpet Solo— 18 years and under: Jerry Foxyn, Frankford, 86; Paul Jones, Stirling, 82.

Clarinet Solo—Open Class: Ann Combs, Belleville, 87; Terry Richardson, Belleville, 86; Nancy Keller, Belleville, 83; Pat Bush, Belleville, 82.

Coronet or Trumpet Solo— Open: Paul Jones, Stirling, 85; Jerry Foxyn, Frankford, 84.

At the Stirling Senior Public School at 4.30 p.m.

Brass and Reed Band: Bayside Elementary School Band, Belleville, 80.

Junior Class Brass and Reed Band: Confederation Junior Band, Belleville, 84.

Senior Class: Centenial Band, Belleville, 88.

# Licence to Bear Children Predicted for Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto psychiatrist predicts that married couples of the future will require a licence to raise children.

Speaking to a group of housewives, Dr. Daniel Capon, professor of environmental studies at York University, said the day is coming when parents will be restricted to two children—one from their first marriage and one from a subsequent marriage.

"Marriage as we have known it is on the way out," he said, adding that fidelity among husbands and wives is becoming increasingly ignored.

Dr. Capon said a marriage licence is no deterrent to infidelity, as the new morality "demands freedom and openness."

But he further predicted that the age of "the new morality" will evolve—possibly by the next generation—into an age of puritanism.

Those people will be "squarer than Victorians," he said, and will oppose drugs, smoking, drinking and "sins of all kind."

He said this new generation will favor marriage, stability, judicial killing, law and order and corporal punishment."

# Pyramid Sales

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds consumers that in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia and the Yukon and Northwest Territories there is no legislation to control pyramid sales. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.


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## Ann Landers

# Kids A Handicap For Parents' Trip Abroad

**Dear Ann Landers:** Who would have dreamed that after nearly 30 years of raising children I would need help, but I do here goes:

My husband is a professor. We are both nearly 50 and have three teen-agers. My husband has a chance next year to enjoy a sabbatical abroad. He has been accepted to work and study in a distinguished institute. It is an honor and an opportunity to advance his career.

We cannot afford to take all three children, but we expected the two older ones to be in college, which would have been ideal. Now—the problem. Our number one son's grades just dropped below the required level and he has lost his free tuition privilege. The next child refuses even to consider college. Both tried drugs last year but claim they have quit.

By next fall both will be 18, which is the legal majority in our state. Tact, maturity is another thing. So is parental concern. What should we do?—Graying Mom

Dear G.M.: Your husband should not allow the kids to loose up a wonderful opportunity. I have a hunch that if he sacrificed the year abroad for them, nothing would be gained by it. Moreover, he'd harbor the resentment for a long time to come. And so would you. My advice is to borrow the money and take them all.

Dear Ann Landers: I married this man eight years ago. Our first mates died a few years ago. I had no children. My husband has four—all married.

We are so happy together. Ann. He's a kind and loving person and treats me beautifully. The problem is something I am ashamed to speak of, but I must. His children milk him for everything they can get. Of course he doesn't see this, but I do. Naturally, I have never said a word. I'm afraid if he goes first I would not have enough to live on. He refuses to make a will. I'm sure his children would not be kindly disposed toward looking after me.

I have always been a housewife and don't know what I could do to support myself. I've mentioned this to him but he refuses to budge. What shall I do? —Lost

Dear S.: This problem calls for drastic measures. My advice is to tell him you must find yourself employment—any kind of a job—so you will not be on the street if he should die before you. Then do it. My guess is that he won't let you work long before he goes to a lawyer and does what should have been done years ago.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am upset with that letter signed "Don't Call Me." It's about "yakking housewives" who call up their friends who work all day and keep them on the phone for hours.

I'm a "yakking housewife" who spends a good part of my day "doing things" for women who work—like taking care of their dry cleaning, accepting packages, walking dogs, picking up children at school.

I am the only woman on this block who is home all day and I have to yak on the phone at least an hour every night to relay messages and tell them what went on in their homes all day. Please sign me—Mrs. Had It in Urbana

**Dear Had:** Take that and that and that—you jogwise! Now are you sorry you complained?

● Make it easier to seed the lawn evenly this spring by shaking the grass seed through a wire strainer. Borrow the strainer from the kitchen, or buy an extra to keep with seed for repeat seedings.

## Tea Pourers

Pouring tea at the Bloosom Tea held by Quinte Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at Amelisburgh Wednesday is Past Matron Helen Cross, Mrs. Allan Weese convened the tea. With Mrs. Cross is Mrs. Clarence Sandlief, Matron and Associate Matron, Mrs. George Robbin.

## The Experts Say

# We Like Opera—Especially Warhorses

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians have a definite taste for opera—"and damn good ones they do," says Peter Symcox, producer-director for the CBC French-language network.

"Their taste for opera is increasing yearly and there is a tremendous interest out west as shown by the success of the Manitoba, Edmonton and Vancouver opera companies," he said in an interview.

Mr. Symcox also used the example of the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto which has expanded its season to six productions next year and the success of the Opera du Quebec, founded in 1971.

For television, "I'm afraid we have to stick with the old 'warhorses' such as operas by Puccini and Verdi," he said.

Even the stage companies build their seasons around the old favorites and seem reluctant to try such modern operas as those by composer Benjamin Britten.

"New York audiences, on the other hand, are more sophisticated and more willing to see more modern material," said Mr. Symcox, who also produces and directs productions for stage companies in Canada and the United States.

For those opera buffs who are a little weary of the old "warhorses" such as Puccini's Madame Butterfly, Mr. Symcox recommended they turn to the Britten operas.

"He's probably one of the greatest modern opera composers," said Mr. Symcox, who is currently involved in a production of Britten's The Burning, Fiery Furnace for the CBC.

For those who appreciate home-grown talent, Mr. Symcox suggested a few Canadian opera stars to watch for: Joseph Rouleau, bass; Claude Corbeil, bass; Bernard Turgeon, baritone; Louis Quilico, baritone, and Heather Thompson, soprano.

There's a great deal of difference between producing an opera for the stage and staging one for television, he said.

"It takes me about an hour to 'block' or plan one page of opera music for television—and when you consider there are between 295 and 395 pages in an opera score, that's a lot of hard work."

He explained that singers and cameras have to be co-ordinated along with lights and microphones so that if a singer moves, he doesn't stray from the microphones or move into shadow.

## Bridge Club Chooses Officers

The new executive 1973-74 for the Belleville Ladies Bridge Club was chosen at the club's annual meeting.

Officers are: Mrs. George O'Brien, president; Mrs. G. W. Gist, past president; Mrs. Harry Treganier, vice president; Mrs. Frank Geetherd, secretary and Mrs. Alice Stuart, treasurer. Directors are: Mrs. R. C. Ketcheson, Mrs. E. Gladney, and Mrs. R. W. Norris.

Following a social hour and buffet dinner, prizes for the year were presented as: Miss Ethel Adams and Mrs. J. L. Acton, 1st; Mrs. G. W. Gist and Mrs. Harry Treganier, 2nd; Mrs. Jack Partridge and Mrs. E. Gladney, 3rd and Mrs. R. W. Norris and Mrs. B. J. Brown, 4th.

Section prize winners were: Mrs. R. C. Ketcheson and Mrs. Clive Ryan; Mrs. Fred Yealland and Mrs. H. B. Kellar, Mrs. G. W. Gist and Mrs. Harry Treganier, Mrs. Alice Stuart and Mrs. G. O'Brien.

Slam prize for the year was won by Mrs. Fred Yealland and Mrs. H. B. Kellar.

Mrs. William Bishop presented the Rose Bowl to Mrs. J. L. Acton and Miss Ethel Adams as the top-scoring team for the year.

Prizes for the evening's play were awarded to: Mrs. J. L. Belcourt, Mrs. J. E. Mavrikis, Mrs. B. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Ritchie and Mrs. M. T. McDonald.

## Successful Living

# Make Time to Make Friends

Make Time To Make Friends

Modern life has such a busy pace! Often, there just doesn't seem to be time for the social contacts we would like. We time to give that dinner party, have another couple in for an evening, or even to ask a neighbor over for a cup of coffee.

Then the day comes when the busy ones realize they have made very few friends! They've been so wrapped up in every-day living. Suddenly they have reason to ask themselves about the value of a successful career, or a beautifully kept home, when there are no friends to share it with.

Let's face it: Friends come and go in life. Some move away. Some just change their orbits. That's why it is important to keep making new friends, while cherishing the old ones. — Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: Could you give me an autographed picture of you and of your boy friend if you have one? And if you make up any of your recipes do you think you could send me one or two?

I also have a problem in reading. I try to read but I just get interested, then something good comes on TV and I have to watch it, then I have to start reading from the beginning again.

Do you know any jokes? — Wendy.

Dear Wendy: Look, honey, I am not in show business. I don't have a public relations department handing out photographs.

But if you'll cut out my picture from the column when it appears there - and send me a copy, I will be glad to slip my name to it and send it back. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Recipes? The main ones I make up have to do with how to help people eat without getting into hot water.

And your reading problem! TV has stolen the attention of many thousands of youngsters who would otherwise be learning to enjoy good books. Take your favorite book, shut yourself in a room where there is no TV, and stuff your ears if necessary.

Jokes? (1) "To ensure the education of teen-agers, today's parents need to pull a few wires: TV, telephone, legislation . . ."

(2) "When the family station wagon pulled into the service station, a little girl jumped out and gasped to the attendant, 'My hands are so dirty I'm about to pop! . . .'

Oh, about the boy friends. I have many friends, both ladies and gentlemen; but I haven't quite gotten around to picking a special one for myself yet.

Dear Doris: Would you have in your collection of poems some that would be good for elocution for children at elementary level or at high level?

I think it is pathetic that children are no longer required to memorize poems — Mother of a Budding Reader.

Dear Mother: My "Collection of Six Old Favorites" includes, among others, a narrative poem about "A Week With a Woman" and a very warm-hearted one about "My Mother's Apron". I'll send you the Collection for the usual 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you would also like a copy of "Albert and The Lion", send another 10 cents and ask for it. It can be hilarious. And there are others.

With this note I am sending you a complete list of poems we have available for all readers sending in the usual 20 cents and an eight-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

by Alice Bacon

## Cuddly Twosome

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"Students of all levels read their newspapers with increased ability and perception," says one of the weekly News Quiz." 9th grade teacher.

## Victoria Ave. Baptists Celebrate Centennial

As part of their Centennial celebration, members of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church held a congregational turkey supper Saturday.

Highlight of a special weekend, the supper was attended by more than 100 persons. Mrs. Howard Hall convened the supper.

Members of the congregation report old friendships renewed as former members from Boston, Almont, Grimsby and Hamilton attended. Former pastor the Rev. Alex. Sinclair Grant Sinclair and his wife, now of Palmyra, New York, were special guests.

Barbara Warren accompanied Mrs. Nan Wrigglesworth for musical selections at the dinner and for Sunday's services, preached by Rev. Sinclair.

Following the supper, Joseph Blackburn showed old films of activities at the church during the 1920s.

Sunday's evening service included a musical recital led by Neil Smith, choir director, accompanied by organist George Shaw and pianist Faith Smith.

Wilfred Hales is chairman of the centennial committee.


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## New Doors Dedicated

New doors at St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, were dedicated Sunday by Rev. Mr. Stewart.

The doors, presented by the United Church Women, replaced the church's original doors, installed in 1900. Mrs. Carl Gordon assisted the pastor; Ralph Franklin installed them.

Also at the service, a framed photograph of the former Methodist Church in Queensboro was displayed. It was by William Glover, an elder of St. Andrew's church who was reproduced from a snapshot taken in the winter of 1912. It will be hung in the church hall.

## Tweed CWL Meeting Held

The Tweed Council of the Catholic Women's League met for a general meeting and the annual potluck supper, Wednesday attended by 53 members.

School children accompanied by Ronald LaVigne on guitar, entertained the group with songs and music.

Mrs. Vincent Cassidy introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lucille Hanley, member of the Diocese), who gave an informative talk on Peace and Development.

Following this the slate of officers was brought in for 1973-74. Mrs. Vincent Farrell presented the executive slate to the newly elected president.

The following officers were elected at this time: Past-President, Mrs. Vincent Farrell; President, Mrs. Andrew Courneyer; 1st Vice, Mrs. Malcolm Cassidy; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Constantinella Bachelor; 3rd Vice, Mrs. Gabriel Cote; Recording Secretary, Miss Joseph Donohue; Correspondence, Mrs. Ray Bowers and Treasurer, Mrs. Burns MacMillan.

## IODE Schedules Last Meeting

St. Julien IODE will hold its last meeting of the season at the summer home of Mrs. Milton Lack at Keno's Point.

The meeting will be a pot luck supper and social evening. Knitted and sewn children's clothing, currently being prepared for shipment to needy children in several countries, will be displayed at the meeting.

Winners of the bridge marathon at the last meeting were Mrs. Isabel Caton, Mrs. Vickie Ritchie, Mrs. Barbara Geerkens and Mrs. Gwen Sutton.

A report on the provincial chapter annual meeting held in Hamilton was given by Mrs. C. R. Lenk and Mrs. Ross Bailey.


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Girl's High Triples: Teresa Howard 352 (120), Lori Jeffs 421 (126), Janice Smith 417 (140).

Boy's High Triples: Donald Gerald 466 (140), Todd Smith 395 (130), Ralph Lee 394.

Girls: Susan Seal 317 (126), Cindy Hinds 307 (126), Patsy Hall 307 (146).

Boys: Brian Webster 466 (231), Jim Magee 418 (146), Peter Lee 405 (149).

JUNIOR "B"

Girls: Kim Nolan 467 (189, Karen Thrasher 467 (171), Lavinia MacFarlane 466 (138).

Boys: Bob Hodge 551 (240, Gary Reid 519 (201), Donald Graham 345 (156).

JUNIOR "A"

Girls: Sherry Hall 550 (206), Helene Pleet 546 (239) (186), Sandra Hodge 496 (199).

Boys: Bruce Sandiford 747 (325), Kelly Monkhirtch 636 (232), Paul Baxter 604 (259).

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL

"A" BOWLING
Standings

Playoff Champs: Bower Smith Signs 1222.

Playoff Runner up: Belleville Concrete Smith Feed 1218, Shop Rite 1218 on total pinfall.

"B" DIVISION

Playoff Champs: Signs Unlimited 1066.

Playoff Runner Up: BC Variety and Gunsmith Conditions 1078, If tied B Block 1074.

High Scorer: Bob Hills 843 (325), John Young 786 (305), Cliff Marshall 783 (325), Bob Hicks 1061.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Dusty's Crew 7, Martin's Boys 7, Happy Landers 7, Cowie Fuel 7, Dave-Peter 7, Chargers 6, Happy Eight 3.

Men's High Scorer: Wayne Richardson 780 (302), Bruce Bolich 686 (324), Fred Ray 643 (243), Tom Kovacic 304 (257).

Ladies' High Games: Nancy Martin 329 (225), Helen Bolich 324 (232), Betty Cowie 315 (217), Karen Somerville 316 (220).

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## Contract Bridge

### By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Publicity Play

With dealer, East- West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AJ93
♥KW874
♦A8
♣Q92

WEST
♠KJ62
♥A9
♦21
♣A10873

EAST
♠754
♥QJ852
♦KQ5
♣64

SOUTH
♠Q8
♥63
♦QJ10743
♣KJ5

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 NT | Dble | 2♥ | 3♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead--nine of hearts.

If you look at all four hands, it is clear that declarer must finish with either nine tricks or ten, depending on whether he loses one trump trick or two.

But when the hand was played in the national men's pair championship, declarer made only seven tricks and wound up going down two for a loss of 200 points.

This extraordinary result came about in a perfectly logical manner after West (Marshall Miles, California star) chose the irregular opening lead of the suit of hearts. Generally speaking, it is unwise to underlead an ace on opening lead against a suit contract. But Miles has never been a stickler for rules, and on this occasion he exercised his God-given right to do as he pleased.

His timing proved to be absolutely perfect when declarer covered the nine with the ten, which lost to the jack. East shifted to a club and West, upon taking the ace, returned a club to South's jack.

Declarer--proceeding under the delusion that East had the A-Q-J of hearts and that West had to have the K-J of diamonds for his opening no-trump bid -- led the queen of diamonds and confidently finessed when Miles (followed low.

At this point the roof caved in. East won the queen with the king and returned a heart, to partner's ace. West returned a club, ruffed by East to produce the fifth trick for the defense, and East returned a heart which West ruffed with the jack to put South down two.

Underlocking aces on opening lead is a distinctly precarious practice but if you pick the right time and place to test your luck, and forewarned you too may wind up with your name in the paper.

### Reach For It

WINCHESTER, England (CP) — Extract from a Hampshire staff magazine: "Golf is a good send to the peace-loving married man. Any time he has wife or mother-in-law trouble he's always got his club at hand."

## Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK: — In color — "Growing up the hard times Okie-Oriental two way catting and oriental. ... its movie, in fact they are sisters. "The Games School Girls Play" (Cinema 1) "Fiddler On The Roof", three times 7:00, last time 9:30 (Cinema 2) "Bad Company" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 3) "Murphy's War" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 4) "Peter O'Toole" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 5) "Starting Sunday" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 6) "Shirley MacLaine" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 7) "Paul Newman" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 8) "Rod Steiger" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 9) "Barbra Streisand" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 10) "Barbra Streisand" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 11) "Barbra Streisand" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 12) "Barbra Streisand" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema 13) "Barbra Streisand" at 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema

# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1973


# Budget to Be Heavy, Grants Will Cut Taxes

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville's 1973 municipal budget will exceed the $10-million mark for the first time in city history.

That is the prediction of City Manager James R. Reynolds now preparing what is his final budget for the city — the administration he has headed for 13 years.

Mr. Reynolds will retire from his city hall post at the end of June and will be succeeded by Albert Elliott, now clerk-administrator for Sidney, Nova Scotia.

"It appears that the current city budget will be over $10-million for the first time," Mr. Reynolds said. By way of contrast the city budget took in 1969 was "around" $6-million.

The $10-million-plus budget estimate includes the local levy for educational purposes.

Mr. Reynolds said this year's city budget — exclusive of education costs — will approach $8 million.

Without revealing any budgetary secrets, Mr. Reynolds said as a result of the additional provincial grants recently announced by the Ontario government, the city's overall tax rate would be down from the 48.1 mills levied in 1972.

Last years total city levy was made up of 33 mills general rate, with the remaining 15.1 mills for education.

Earlier city hall estimates indicated the city would benefit by approximately $1,000,000 as the result of the additional provincial grants. But Mr. Reynolds said this tax relief extent would be eaten up by this year's increased educational costs. Salary costs for city employees, fire and police budgets will also be up this year.

Referring to the new municipal grants, the city manager said the government "was given a great formula which encourages municipalities to make an effort to hold the spending line. The municipal support grant is tied to last year's net municipal levy.

In other words, if municipalities go over last year's levy they get less grant. If the line is held on gross expenditures they will be eligible for maximum grants.

Looking back over his 27 years as a municipal official, Belleville's soon - to - be-retired city manager says he has no regrets that he switched to municipal administration from banking.

"It has been a rewarding experience over the years," he assured.

Mr. Reynolds came to Belleville just over 13 years ago. Before then, he was clerk-administrator for Hamilton township in Western Ontario for 13 years — from 1947 to 1960.

A native of the Bowmanville area where he was born of a high school family, Mr. Reynolds first went to work with the Bank of Montreal. He later to be taken over by the then Canadian Bank of Commerce.

He had advanced to the level of assistant accountant and relieving manager at Bowmanville, in Ottawa, when he decided to make the switch from banking to municipal administration.

As he readies to retire from his city hall post early this summer, Mr. Reynolds says the city is in good financial shape with a capital debt to taxable assessment well below the limits suggested by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Indicative of the city's sound financial position is the fact that the city's proposed current expense budget quota receives OMB approval each year almost without question, he said.

Mr. Reynolds prophesied that the city would continue to grow and prosper as long as good budgetary control was maintained.

Mr. Reynolds said the new provincial grants should have the effect of reducing the heavy tax burden on residential property owners.

"But this will only be achieved if elected councils and school boards remain within reasonable budgetary limits."

For the city's present good financial position the city manager paid tribute to the calibre of council members over the years and to an efficient city hall staff.

"We have always been able to fill top positions with good men," he said.

Having enjoyed his 13 years in Belleville Mr. Reynolds expects to continue living in the city after retirement.

The Reynold's family of three sons are all grown with Robert, the youngest this year completing his second year in law school.

Their eldest son is head of the mathematics department at the Aldershot Secondary School at Burlington, while a second son, John, just recently joined a Montreal firm of consulting engineers after being employed with the Newfoundland — Labrador Power Commission.

"Belleville will still be sort of central and we've gotten to know a lot of people here," Mr. Reynolds said.

The new city administrative head, Albert Elliott, will come to Belleville at the end of May and will have a month at city hall before Mr. Reynolds retires.

## The First - - And Last

Mayor Robin Jeffrey and City Manager J. R. Reynolds check department estimates prior to preparation of the 1973 current budget and its submission to city Council. For Mr. Reynolds it will be his final budget before retiring in June after 27 years in municipal administration. For Mayor Jeffrey, this will be her first budget as head of council.

## Some Pointers for the Occasion

Exhibitors at Belleville's Leisure Time Exhibition aim to please showgoers. So does this foursome at Belleville Archery Club display area. Aiming for bullseye are (from left) Gail Alexander, Harold Thompson, Jean Mainland, Steve Lightfoot.

*Arena Exhibition*

# A Showcase of Leisure Trends

The outdoors moved indoors for the weekend in Belleville last night.

The result, at the city's Memorial Arena, is the Leisure Time Exhibition — a centralized showcase of what's new in recreational life styles.

It also gives a hometown hint of what's happening in a society increasingly seeking — and able to afford — more and more leisure.

The exhibition puts the emphasis on the outdoors. And, quality and quantity are clues that people today surrender into the open spaces are complemented with an array of sophisticated belongings. The most informative of the past is making way for more luxurious modes.

The outdoors can be backyard or bush country — or any space in between. And the industry — as the exhibition revealed — recognizes the diversity in personal tastes.

From canoes to campers, stereophonic sound to swimming pools, bikes and boats the displays are a big bazaar reflecting today's broad and varied involvement with leisure.

As the opening night flow of showgoers was still mounting, some exhibitors reported orders already placed on the floor.

This is seen as one of the big benefits of the display. It provides a single marketplace where both customers and merchants can come together — a facility all the more significant with the outdoors boom, which increases the number of outlets and goods available. A shopping or viewing spree for a family with varying tastes can be a time eater.

One exhibitor estimated early first - night crowds well up over last year's exhibition attention.

Another, operator of one of the district's biggest marine enterprises, said new value of his store sales this year were way up over last — proof not only of increased demand but a desire for more, higher-priced, quality products, he said.

Like Lake Ontario's rising water level, he added, business now "is like the water — higher than ever this year."

Leisure time and the water may still come in the lively economic shape of a canoe or aluminum boat. But there's a satisfactory response to polish and quality — and the 15-foot craft he leaned against, seating eight on hand-tyried leather, with a 105-horsepower motor, Cost: $3,300.

For leisure time on land, getting there now seems more than half the fun for many.

In fact, one of the dominant features at this year's exhibition is the sizeable space given over to mobile living accommodation. The "time of the trailer is arriving' said one exhibitor.

Camping trailer canvas has taken a backseat in mobilization for the outdoors, bypassed by the hardtop trailer and mobile home.

The impact being made on recreation living is evident in the wide choice on show. They range all the way from a camper unit, costing $1,000, ready for mounting on a half-ton truck, to the latest in single-unit, totally - equipped driveyourself mobile home at $12,-000.

Popular for some time in the United States, then boom in self-contained, travelling leisure is just coming into its own in Ontario, said the salesman for one city enterprise which sells and rents mobile units.

Both sales and rentals now are running "about five times as much volume as last year" he said.

In fact, to meet rental demand, more units had to be found, Cost for the biggest mobile home — carpeted, with electric generator, forced-air thermostat-controlled furnace — runs $220 a week plus eight cents a mile in the peak July-August period. Other months the charge is $155.

Rental requests have come in from as far away as Sudbury and Brockville. In Toronto one company has 43 units which are on the road all the time, he said.

A woman member of a district camper's club agreed with the rapid increase in popularity of trailer leisure over the years ago if you passed another one on the highway you waved. Now, there are so many you don't bother," she said.

Today is expected to be a peak time for exhibition attendance. It's open until 9 p.m. and Sunday 1.30 p.m. — 6 p.m.

## Free Trees At Picton

PICTON — Nicknamed "Mr. Prince Edward," horticulturist Philip Dodds yesterday helped 6,500 beautiful citizens take root.

The secretary of the Prince Edward Horticultural Society, assisted by president Victor Lord and Sam Dodds distributed free trees to all persons buying a $1 membership. Each new member was entitled to select 50 seedlings as his premium for joining the movement to beautify the county.

The giveaway continued today with dozens of gardeners flocking to the Armory Mall to take advantage of the society's offer. Spruce, Colorado pine and Carolina Poplars were available.

## PUC Veteran Is Honored

A total of 43 years service to the city of Belleville as an employee of the city's Public Utilities Commission has been officially recorded for Thomas Hiles, 248 Foster Ave., retired utilities lineman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiles were guests of honor at a retirement banquet party recently at the Oddfellows Hall attended by more than 100 PUC workers and their wives and city officials.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey presented Mr. Hiles with a plaque in recognition of his lengthy service.

A native of England, Mr. Hiles came to Canada as a boy and initially worked on a Belleville area farm.

## Industrial Beat

## Tourism Lacks A Good Guide

By MIKE PATERSON

Last year more than 40 million visits were made to Canada. Canada was left with better than $1,000-million. Canadians themselves spent another $1-billion travelling their own country.

Just 120 miles away, Metropolitan Toronto attracted more than 192-million through tourism and conventioneering.

Claude F. Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism said recently in Belleville he doesn't buy it a community can attract two dozen more tourists a day throughout the year, that will be economically comparable to acquiring a new manufacturing industry with an annual payroll of $100,-000." Ministry statistics for 1971 show that in that year the Bay of Quinte attracted 1.6 per cent of visits to Ontario from the United States and 1.4 per cent of the money spent. The figures are quoted as approximate estimations.

With dollar devaluation cutting back overseas travel, with Kingston's tercentenary promotions drawing a bonus influx, with Toronto's continued seeking of tourist dollars, 1973 is likely to see a lot of tourists and a lot of money within the reach of the Quinte region. Active promotions nearby could whittle this area's share. On the other hand, the visitors will be around.

If they get the message, the small slice of the tourist cake the Quinte Region has enjoyed in the past could well be licked, filled and possibly tiered.

For the first time, Belleville has its own permanent tourist information booth courtesy of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and a number of others who have seen the potential worth of tourist promotion.

But the area's publicity materials are a sad apology. There is no tour map of area theatre factories, though southeast Ontario cheddars enjoy a world-wide reputation. There is no guide booklet to the many attractive churches, the museum, the old gold mining sites or Tyendinaga. There is no fairly unimaginative, updated little brochure on Belleville that overlooks many of the area's potential attractions. It is sin forlornly on the shelves of Chambers of Commerce among more colorful, more interesting brochures from smaller, lesser but more aggressive areas with fewer and attractions.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce can give you more than a Belleville plan or a trip virtually anywhere in Canada. Yet you will have to take what you want information on many of the Quinte area's attractions.

Belleville Chamber of Commerce manager, Don Sutton, noted in his survey delegates at the upcoming Association of Canadian Travel Writers (Ontario) Vehicle and Equipment Show that is expected to bring 1,500 delegates to Belleville. One of the statistics he hopes to compile is the way they spend their money.

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June 25 — July 1 is Welcome A Visitor Week throughout Canada and the United States. Sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Tourist and Convention Commission and the Canadian Chapter of the Society of American Travel Writers. Welcome a Visitor Week will give everyone the chance to be a "sidewalk ambassador" to greet visitors, help them with directions, answer their questions, know about local events and attractions and be friendly. The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is planning its own promotions. But the chamber will need your help and participation.

And there is no good reason why the Friendly City should not practice Welcome a Visitor Week every day. It pays off.

## Two Hurt In Crash

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A two car collision on Main Street Friday evening caused $2,000 property damage and sent two Belleville men to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Alan Shorter, 20, and James Maracle, 20, passengers in a car driven by Manley Maracle, 20, of East Street, Belleville, are reported in good condition.

Both men were injured when the car collided with a parked vehicle owned by Edward Bailey of Main Street, Wellington, said police.

## Napoleonic Era Recreated By Belleville Craftsman

By HARRY MUIRHEAD
Staff reporter

Stephen Rashotte is a young Bellevillian with a consuming interest in history's Napoleonic age.

He also is an art teacher.

Because of this, much of his recent time has been happily consumed immortalizing history into artistic shapes and forms.

The result to date is a striking array of figures modelled on one of history's most spectacular martial eras.

The assembly of model military men is the more generous's version of toy soldiers.

What he has created — a handcrafted replicas, painstakingly researched and reproduced in exacting detail.

For Stephen — going on 25 and just married to another local teacher in Peterborough — it really started about eight years ago. That was when a movie impressed Napoleon on his imagination. Since then he has become an avid student of the French emperor, his personality; achievements, failures — in fact, the entire Napoleonic era.

Books, magazines, newspaper articles, movies — any medium dealing with the man and his times — have been turning grounds for Stephen's fascination. He has seen movies like War and Peace and Battle of Waterloo repeatedly.

Such enthusiastic seeding of information had to manifest shoots in some fashion. It did — two years ago. By that time Stephen was a University of Toronto fine arts graduate.

He decided to try giving his skills and personal interest a mutual ventilating — by reproducing scale models of certain Napoleonic soldiery.

For anyone with artistic flair, the period abounds in color. Napoleon, a constant male politician, appreciated the impact of spectacle and pageantry. The uniforms of his armies set a peak in splendor which Stephen sought to recapture.

He wasn't thoroughly satisfied.

"I destroyed them — but they were only experimental, really," he says.

Then, last summer vacation at home he set to work in earnest — with wood, metal and felt.

Working 10 hours a day for two months he carved figures from pine, gave them wire limbs, cut and decorated their uniforms. Weapons were shaped from tubing and steel.

To produce bridges and models he was given an assist by city jeweler Gerrard O'Connor who permitted Stephen the use of engraving equipment.

Then the summer's end he had assembled a small battalion of 54 men and three troops — led by a model Napoleon on horseback — all meticulously reproduced to the scale of data Stephen had assembled over the years.

Stephen still isn't completely satisfied. He'd like to construct newer figures, using a different art style not so exactly modelled to scale. He must also recall flags — Napoleonic banners were among the most intricate.

He's so interested in correct reproduction Stephen says he might even be willing to learn the basics of embroidery.

Recently, Mr. O'Connor placed several of the figures in his Front St. store window.

Although he hasn't any positive plans to date, Stephen has been pondering putting his collection on view at some future Leisure Time Exhibition — when he's satisfied with their detailed correctness. Then he will serve as models for paintings he's planning.

Meantime, making his fascination manifest hasn't meant a drain on it out of his system. Stephen's interest in Napoleonic times and events is unabated.

A main ambition still remains: To visit Europe and make personal contact with the scenery and arenas where Napoleon himself carved and created history to his satisfaction.

## Models From The Past

Stephen Rashotte with models Napoleonic era. His avid interest in the age led him to artistic endeavors.

## Nixon Will Visit City, District

ROBERT NIXON

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon will visit the Quinte area May 16.

Following a radio open-line show in Kingston, Mr. Nixon will participate in a similar program on Radio Station CJBQ, Belleville that he lunches with executives of Quinte Liberal riding associations at the Four Seasons Hotel.

In the afternoon he returns to Kingston, which is celebrating its tercentennial.

At 8 p.m. Mr. Nixon will be keynote speaker at the Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association annual meeting at Prince Charles public school in Napanee.

## School Bus Exhaust Makes 15 Pupils Ill

BLOOMFIELD — Carbon monoxide released through a faulty exhaust system in a school bus enroute from Picton to Bloomfield caused 15 youngsters to become ill yesterday. The bus carried 70 students.

A doctor was contacted by authorities at Prescott Memorial elementary school after the children complained of nausea after getting off the bus. The students' parents were called to take them home and all youngsters were reported improving after treatment.

E. A. Shortt, board of education business administrator, said an inspector from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will arrive from Peterborough to investigate the vehicle owned by the McGinnis Coach Lines.

The bus fleet was inspected last month by ministry personnel from Peterborough. The buses are inspected twice each year.

# Bowman Rethinks Habs' Strategy vs Chicago

By IAN MacLAINE

CHICAGO (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman is having some second thoughts about the hockey game his Montreal Canadiens lost Thursday which could have an influence on his future strategy.

The Canadiens lead Chicago Black Hawks two games to one in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals with the fourth game here Sunday afternoon.

The Canadiens could have had a 3-0 lead in games, says Bowman, if they had opened up earlier.

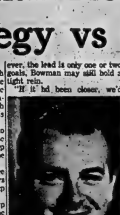
"I think if we had opened up when we were down 5-1 in the second period we might have made it," Bowman said Friday.

"We didn't decide to have everyone attack until the third period. Then we almost pulled it out. We missed some good scoring opportunities."

The Canadiens rebounded from a five-goal deficit and pulled to within one before giving up a 7-4 loss after two empty-net goals by the Hawks.

But should Chicago manage to even the issue at two apiece by sending another such commanding lead in Sunday's game, they can look for Montreal to open up earlier. If, how-ever, the lead is only one or two goals, Bowman may call back a tight rein.

"If it had been closer, we'd have played it tighter," the Montreal coach said. "But because we were down four goals going into the last period, it was a obvious we had to open up."



SCOTTY BOWMAN

Chicago coach Billy Reay suggested there might have been a letdown with his players after their 5-1 victory Tuesday and that the free-wheeling Montrealers took his players by surprise.

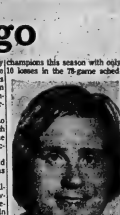
"They just threw caution to the wind," the Chicago coach said. "It worked for them in the first game (an 8-3 Montreal victory) and again Thursday.

"Fortunately we didn't fold all together. But we could just as easily work against them."

Bowman agreed, saying goaltender Ken Dryden made several key saves in the third period as the Hawks roared in with two-on-one and three-on-two breaks at the Canadiens to record their earlier pattern of defensive play.

"Ken had to make some big saves in that period," Bowman said. "But if we were going to make a game of it, this was the way we had to play."

In his second year with Canadiens, runaway East Division champions this season with only 10 losses in the 78-game sched-



KEN DRYDEN

ule, Bowman wasn't displeased with his club's last-period performance.

# Intelligencer Sports

# Kelley Worries Over Injuries

By JOHN KOROBANIK

BOSTON (CP) — New England Whalers go into tonight's fourth game of the World Hockey Association finals with a definite advantage over Winnipeg Jets but Whalers coach Jack Kelley admits he is beginning to worry about his clubs injuries.

The Whalers lead the best-of-seven World Trophy final 2-1 with the fourth and fifth games in Boston. If the series goes beyond that, the sixth game will be in Toronto and the seventh back in Boston. The Jets have no more home games because the Winnipeg Arena is not available.

"I would have to say the fact we have a one-game edge with two home games . . . and three of the last four here if we r-r-r them . . . gives us a decided advantage, Kelley said Friday.

But the New England coach expressed concern for the mounting injuries. Right winger Brit Selby suffered a head injury and spent Thursday night in a Winnipeg hospital for observation and it wont be known until late this afternoon if he will be able to play the fourth game.

"The doctors tell there was no concussion . . . our doctors will examine Brit Saturday and hopefully we'll have him back.

The Whalers have been without centre Terry Caffery, a 100-point man during the regular season, and John Danby since midway through the semi-finals.

"If we dont have Brit, we will have only one player left on our most productive line, Kelley said, explaining that the unit of Caffery, Selby and Tom Webster was one of the three highest scoring lines in the WHA with both Caffery and Webster collecting more than 100 points.

"It would be a tough loss and mean we'd have to go with a player, Guy Smith, who has played in only one playoff game and was used only sparingly during the season.

Webster, the lines only remaining healthy forward in the clubs leading scorer during the season with 103 points and in the playoffs with 22 points but is also hurting. He hurt his elbow Thursday but is a definite starter.

"Were still in pretty good shape but were not taking anything for granted, said Kelley.

# Swords Take Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Gould scored three goals and Randy Wyrnuh had four assists as Friday night as Cincinnati Swords took a 1-3 series-opening win over Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the American Hockey League's Calder Cup finals.

The Cincinnati win, its fourth straight on home ice over Nova Scotia this season, snapped an eight-game playoff victory string by the Voyageurs.

The Swords grabbed a 2-0 lead after seven minutes against Nova Scotia goalie Michel LaRocque, who had allowed an average of 1.5 goals in eight playoff games.

Nova Scotia was playing its first game in 10 days. Gould, who ended a month-long slump with two goals in Tuesday's clinching win over Virginia, scored a goal in each period. He has scored seven in the last three games.

Rick Dudley, Jim Robertson, Doug Ronsbaugh and Jake Rathwell were the other scorers for the winners.

Randy Rota led the Voyageurs with two goals, while Chuck Arnason had one.

The next game is set Sunday.

# Marlies Take Lead

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Marlboros scored twice within a minute and seven seconds in the second period, then hung on for a 5-4 win over Peterborough Petes to take the lead in their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A playoff final Friday night.

The win before 5,939 fans gave the Marlboros a 7-5 edge in the eight-point series which they could wrap up with a tie tonight.

The winner advances to the Memorial Cup final in a round-robin series with Quebec Remparts and Medicine Hat Tigers which starts Monday at Montreal.

Doug Gibson's second goal of the game left his Petes down 3-2 in the second period but the Marlboros' Dick Declos scored 11 seconds later and Marty Howe followed up with what proved to be the game-winner.

Kevin Devine and Bruce Boudreau gave the Marlboros a 2-1 lead after the first 20 minutes and Dennis Owchar made it 3-1 early in the second.

The Marlboros reverted to a defensive shell but failed to protect their 5-2 lead as Jim Johnston tapped in a rebound of a Neil Komack shot and Gibson scored after picking up a loose puck from a faceoff in the Toronto end.

The two Peterborough goals within 73 seconds ended the scoring for the game at 13:30 of the second period. Both clubs managed only four shots on goal each in the final 20 minutes.

He noted the Petes missed two three-on-one breaks in final two minutes.

# Kwasnitza Will Quit

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gary Kwasnitza, captain of St. Boniface Mohawks, says he's ready to call it quits as a player after the best-of-seven Allan Cup final series that opens tonight in Orillia against the Terriers.

The 32-year-old defenceman is returning to a rink where he skated seven years ago with the now-defunct Orillia Pepsis of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Kwasnitza has been with the Mohawks from the clubs beginning, when they lost a best-of-five Canadian senior hockey final 3-1 to Victoriaville, Que., Tigers in 1967—the only Mohawk who goes back that far with the team.

The Mohawks, whose second game with the Terriers of the OHA is Sunday night, gained entry to the finals by defeating Spokane Jets of the Western International—Hockey League 4-3 in a best-of-seven series.

The Mohawks, paced by the high-scoring line of Dave Richardson, George Watson and Harry Bueckert, had little trouble gaining the Canadian Central Hckey League title this season.

Bob Rogers, starting goaltender for St. Boniface, stood up to some heavy shooting in the first three games of the western finals played in Spokane. The Mohawks came home with a 1-2 record.

The pressure shifted to goalie Don Mason in games six and seven when business commitments kept Rogers out of action. Mason shook off early jitters and, in the series-ended 10-4 victory, blocked 36 shots.

The Richardson-Watson-Bueckert line accounted for 18 points in goals and assists in the crucial seventh game against the Jets, 1972 Allen Cup champions.

The Mohawks are fast and rugged.

Mohawks have been in the Western Canada finals four times in the last six years. They entered this years finals in straight games.

All games in this years Canadian finals will be played in Ontario.

# Phillies Outlast Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies usually try to give fans their money's worth, but Friday's performance was ridiculous.

Sometimes hitting a high-wire act or a daredevil who flies through the air, the Phillies just decided to play baseball . . . and play . . . and play.

By the time they were finished playing, the Phillies had a 5-4 decision over Montreal, victory in 20 innings, but five hours and 18 minutes had elapsed and there weren't too many fans left to appreciate it.

And, if Atlanta manager Eddie Mathews had anything to do with it, they'd still be playing. He claimed that home plate umpire John McSherry missed the call on the game's deciding run.

"There's no question that he was out," said Mathews after Denny Doyle came home with the 20th-inning run under catcher Johnny Oates' tag. "Oates was up on the plate, not behind it. McSherry blew it."

Doyle, who scored the big run on pinch-hitter Jose Pagan's fly to Oscar Brown, surprisingly came in standing up. He admitted it was a mistake, but he wouldn't admit he was out.

"I'm the first to admit that it was not good coming in standing up," said Doyle.

"You have to slide. It was instinct that was aiding. I saw the catcher go up and I thought I was in. It wasn't the smartest thing to do."

Doyle triggered the Phillies' rally by leading off the 20th with a triple. After Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa were intentionally walked, Pagan came through with his game-winner.

## Baseball Scoreboard

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
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| Detroit | 11 | 12 | .478 | — |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 11 | .476 | — |
| Baltimore | 10 | 12 | .455 | 1½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 17 | 5 | .773 | — |
| Kansas City | 15 | 9 | .625 | 1 |
| California | 12 | 8 | .600 | 2 |


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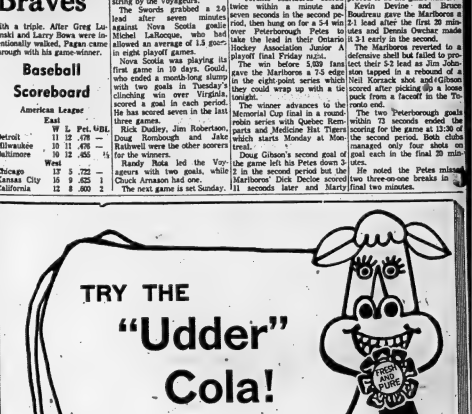


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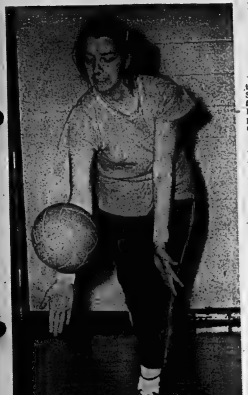

## Practice Session

Sharpening up her serve for the upcoming World Games for the Deaf in Malmo, Sweden, is Belleville's Gayle Gaudreau. She will be a member of Canada's women's volleyball team at the Games which will be held in July. A 21-year-old graduate of OSD, Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaudreau, Village Drive, Belleville.

## Armstrong At Shoot For Standing Date

The first time Carol Armstrong pulled back the arrow at the Circle Archery Club outdoor shoot, she met Bob Skelton, a 65-year-old gentleman who still fired the odd shaft through the trees at targets.

CAROL ARMSTRONG

The women's division of the field shooting four of the five years a he entered the competition. In 1970, she failed to take the title, but said a he "wasn't shooting that much that year".

In preparation for her sixth entry in the tourney, Carol has been sighting her recently acquired steel takedown bow in a corn field across the street from her home.

As a result of the change from the British to the metric system of measurement in archery competitions this year, Carol must sight the cream colored bow in intervals of five metres.

To this end, her husband, and the owner of the corn field, an OPP officer, have set papa butt along with distance measurements. However, the rainy weather has limited her work with the tedious, but necessary task of "poking the arrow into the mud" as she aptly quipped.

The Kingston field course will be the scene Sunday of the reunion of the two archers in what has become a a tanding date over the five years Carol has attended the competition.

"I wouldn't miss the Kingston shoot", said Carol. "he's a really good friend now and I enjoy seeing him. And all he ever does is buy me a coffee.

"The shoot gives me a chance to get out and socialize anyone alter the winter and the same time get some shooting in. It's the first outdoor tournament of the season."

With some of the best archers from eastern Ontario and New York State among the 50 to 60 bow pullers present, the competition is by no means mild according to the Belleville marksman.

Despite this, Carol has won

## Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

TODAY — Bliss Jrs. practice, 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., at Pine Grove.

SUNDAY — Howard and Robert practice, 12 noon at Alemite Park.

SUNDAY — Belleville Construction open practice, 10 a.m., at Alemite Park.

SUNDAY — Belleville Game: Bliss Jr. vs Intelligencer, 6 p.m. at Alemite Park.

MONDAY — Ralfins Construction practice, 5 p.m., at Alemite Park.

OASA SOFTBALL

BANTAM — MONDAY — Open practice for OASA representative diamond.

WEDNESDAY — Coaches and managers meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

MIDGET SCHOOL LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — Moira at Centennial, 4 p.m.; Quinte vs Nicholson, 1 p.m., at Memorial Area.

THURSDAY — Moira at BCI, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Centennial vs Nicholson, 1 p.m., at YMCA, 1:30.

SENIOR SOCCER

TYKE — MONDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Centennial Secondary.

PEEWEE — MONDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Centennial Secondary.

TUESDAY — All-Star practice, 6 p.m., at Memorial Area.

THURSDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Centennial Secondary.

NOVICE — MONDAY — House League practice, 7 p.m. at Centennial.

MONDAY — All-Star practice, 6 p.m., at Memorial Area.

WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 7 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM — MONDAY — All-star practice, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Area.

WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 5 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MIDGET — MONDAY — practice, 6 p.m., at Centennial.

TUESDAY — practice, 6:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

JUVENILES — MONDAY — practice, 7 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

GIRLS — TUESDAY — practice at Centennial, 6:30 p.m.

REFEREE CLINIC — WEDNESDAY — includes training session, 8:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SENIOR SOCCER

WEDNESDAYS — Quinte Help Fund Rover's training session, 5:30 p.m., at Exhibition Park at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — QHF Rovers training session at 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.

JUNIOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 6 p.m., at Exhibition Park (Trials for Belleville Olympic representative).

INTERMEDIATE MINOR BASEBALL

MONDAY — Open practice for ZORA, practice, 3 p.m., at Harmony Park.

MINOR BALL

TADPOLE — SUNDAY — practice 2:30 p.m. at Parkdale Park.

TYKE — SUNDAY — practice 1 p.m. at Centennial Secondary.

PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Open practice for ZORA team, 3 p.m. at Parkdale Park.

SUNDAY — Practice, 1 p.m. at Centennial Secondary.

BANTAM — Open practice, 1 p.m., at Parkdale Park.

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Open practice for ZORA team, 3 p.m., at Parkdale Park.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Open practice, 2 p.m. at Parkdale Park.

SENIOR — SUNDAY — Open practice 10 a.m. at Parkdale Park.

SUNDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m., at Parkdale Park.

GIRLS — SUNDAY — Open practice, 1 p.m., at Parkdale Park.

FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for all players, parents and interested parties, 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

# Students Compete In World Game

When the World Games for the Deaf are held in Malmo, Sweden in July, three students from the Ontario School for Deaf, Belleville will be competing in track and field events.

June Reilley, Merry Lee McCuaig and Paul Landry, who will be coached by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kosti of OSD, Milton, while at the games, are well known in the Bay of Quinte area for their athletic ability. Merry Lee is no a stranger to these competitions. She was a member of the Canadian team at B e l g r a d e, Yugoslavia in 1969.

She taking part from Belleville is 21-year-old Gayle Gaudreau who graduated from OSD in 1971. Gayle will be a member of Canada's women's volleyball team at the Games.

A key punch operator at the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville, Gayle finds time after work to get in regular practice sessions at the OSD gymnasium.

Gayle is the youngest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaudreau, Village Dr., Belleville. The family came to Belleville f r o m Kenora, in 1960.

Frances is a registered nurse at Belleville General Hospital while Denis is a metallurgist at Deloro Stellite. An older brother, Larry, resides in British Columbia.

According to Mr. Godreau, the original owner of the Avalon Motel in Belleville and retired now, says Gayle has always been interested in sports.

"I guess she gets her athletic ability from her brother Larry. He was quite a football and hockey player. In fact he played Intermediate hockey, teamed on defence with Detroit Red Wings' Gary Bergman, at home in Kenora.

"Gayle is really looking forward to the trip to Sweden for the games," said Mr. Gaudreau.

While she's busy preparing for the volley-ball competition, Gayle is getting plenty of help from OSD Physical education instructor Betty Lalonde and students like Rudy Bishop.

Thursday, while Miss Lalonde was occupied with matters pertaining to track and field, Rudy was there to give Gayle some assistance as she worked at her game.

Miss Lalonde, who is national chairman of women's volleyball, along with William Conley who is a residence counsellor at OSD will be attending the Games. Mr. Conley will coach the men's volleyball team.

In the 1969 Games, Canada won four gold medals, two silver and two bronze, all in the swimming events. In track and field, the team picked up a pair of fourth place finishes.

## Hawthorn Sires 5 Winners

Despite the chill dampness of the evening, the harness racing fans at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway suffered their wounds and laughed their surprises at the opening of Belleville's current season.

The five pacers sired by Hawthorn came into the money in the first, second and fifth races though Peaches, the favorite in the opener of the nine race card, failed to show. Peaches crossed the wire fifth

Fergie, a 4-year-old gelding, driven by Carl Latchford paced across the wire ahead of Don Ray Charlie also aired by Hawthorn.

In the second, Charity Mc trailed Corbyville driver Al Vance behind Beverlyne June across the wire while Golly's Dolly placed and Lamplighter paced her way to her second win in seven starts this year.

Bonnie Hawthorne, also aired by Hawthorn, paced her way to a third place finish under the hand of driver Ray Rose The 4-year-old mare rounded out the top three as Midnite Sam overtook favorite Zorro Gratton to win the exactor feature in 2:11:4.

In the fourth race, Fred Jarrell was knocked out of the sulky when the wheel hit the hubrail. The mishap sent Debonair Pierre partway round the oval and into the infield before the horse was caught.

Honest Hope, driven by owner-driver Walter Hamilton took the win in 2:19.1 with True Laird and Elaine Rex following up in order.

Ed Weeks drove Tyus to her third straight win in the featured seventh race to earn the money for owner Albert DeFosse of Trenton while Margie's Lad took the sweet share of the night's richest purse in the ninth. The 3-year-old gelding paced the oval in 2:11.1.

### Oval Scores

RACE ONE — Purse $1110.00 Fergie, 4, g, Hawthorn — Peacock, 720, 360, 300; Shadydale Prince, Pat Herrington, 320, 640; Fergie, Carl Latchford, 600, Quinella 5 and 4 (32.80). Time 2:17.1.

Also started — Don Ray Charlie, Peaches, Kirklea Sel, Burnt Sugar.

RACE TWO — Purse $1110.00 Lamplighter, 3, g, Hawthorn — Peacock, 660, 320; Golly's Dolly, Dave Newman, 460, 320; Beverly's June, Al Vance, 280. Time 2:14.4.

Also started — Cherry Mc, Wrong Way Hanover, Bonnie Hawthorne.

RACE THREE — Purse $1110.00 Oh's Sy, Pat Herrington, 1110, 660, 450; High Raider, Dave Shaver, 800, 300; Canadian Way, Jack Darling, 280. Time 2:13.4.

Also started — Bellfire, Northwood Prince, Bill Gray, Dream Patrol.

RACE FOUR — Purse $1110.00 Hanover Hanover, 3, g, Hanover — Hanover, 1010, 1010, 560; True Laird, George Brown, 300, 300. Time 2:19.1.

Also started — Arden Jack, Allison Hanover.

RACE FIVE — Purse $1110.00 Valerie Doyle, Harold Lee, Orlando — Lee, 1010, 1010, 560.

RACE SIX — Purse $1110.00 Melanie Rose, Marvey Miller, 1010, 660, 320; Lee Hanover, Hugh Wood, 660, 320; Bonnie Rose, Ray Rose, 320. Time 2:11.4.

Also started — Arden Jack, Allison Hanover.

RACE SEVEN — Purse $1110.00 Tyus, 3, f, Hanover — Hanover, 1010, 1010, 560; Brian Webb, Gerrard Webb, 300, 300. Time 2:11.1.

Also started — Margie's Lad, Larry Lee, Lee Hanover, Lee Monaco. Also started — Hallie Purdon, Monaco Hanover, Lee Hanover.

RACE EIGHT — Purse $1110.00 Bonnie Hawthorne, 4, m, Hawthorn — Peacock, 1010, 660, 320; Marion Maud, Al Caughey, 660, 320; Zorro Gratton, 320. Time 2:14.1.

Also started — Ray Peter Mack Hanover, Lee Hanover, Lee Monaco.

RACE NINE — Purse $1110.00 Midnite Sam, 3, g, Hanover — Hanover, 1010, 560; Zorro Gratton, 660, 320; Yer Gale, Blaine Mc-Donald, 280. Time 2:11.4.

Also started — Peter Hanover, Hanover Hanover, True Music Hanover, Elmwood Hill Ace.

RACE TEN — Purse $1110.00 Fred Jarrell, 4, g, Hanover — Hanover, 1010, 560; Hugh Wood, 320. Time 2:11.1.

Also started — Debonair Pierre, John Allison, 280. Scheduled 8 at 8:30. Time 2:21.1.

Track owned by Dominion Ltd, and "Ed Lee" Alsop.

## Scott Swings

Joe Scott exerts himself in front of AOCO catcher Denny Maher, but his efforts were in vain during the Industrial Softball League exhibition game Friday. Umpire Vern Whalen gestures after the ball has passed Maher. Scott went on to record a 11-7 AOCO victory against the Brook Hood Foods Club.

SWITCHES TO COWHIDE

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball, which has relied exclusively on horsehide-covered baseballs since the turn of the century, is turning to cowhide, commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday. The reason for the switch, he said, is the shortage of quality horsehide in the United States.

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# Athletics Club Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The designated hitter used to be known as the designated pinch hitter. Now, it's just designated hitter in American League baseball and there's no more designated pinch hitter.

At least there wasn't until Friday night when manager Dick Williams of Oakland Athletics produced a line-up that included a designated hitter and a designated pinch hitter.

If you're confused, ask how Cleveland Indians must feel after surrendering 11 hits and eight walks and committing four errors in dropping an 11-4 decision to an Oakland club that went through the two first basemen, two third basemen, three shortstops and three second basemen.

Elsewhere in the American League, California Angels edged Baltimore Orioles 1-0, Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, Chicago White Sox blanked New York Yankees 5-0, Detroit Tigers whipped Texas Rangers 5-1 and Minnesota Twins outslugged Boston Red Sox 9-8.

Oakland's original line-up listed newly-acquired Deron Johnson as the designated hitter, batting fifth, and Gonzalo Marquez who throws left-handed, at second base, batting second.

As it turned out, Marquez was really a designated pinch hitter. He sacrificed and reached safely on an error as the Athletics scored three times in the lord Perry in the first inning, two coming on the first of three singles by Johnson. But when the Athletics took the field, there was Dick Green at second base and Marquez in the dugout.

"If you're going to use a pinch hitter, you may as well use him in the first inning," said Williams. "Of course, if you do it, you have to bat him first, second or third. We use pinch hitter when the situation calls for it and there's no reason for not doing it in the first inning."

Johnson also delivered run-scoring singles in the seventh and the seven-run eighth.

In Baltimore, former hero Frank Robinson, now with the Angels, was presented with...his old No. 20 uniform, in which he helped the Orioles win four pennants. Then he went out and doubled with two out in the seventh inning and scored the only run of the game on Bob Oliver's double. Rudy May pitched a six-hitter for his third straight shutout.

The high spot for the Orioles, who have lost four in a row, came when their rerookie Robinson, Brooks singled in the second inning for his 2,417th career hit, most ever by a third baseman.

Kansas City's Steve Busby, bidding to become the second pitcher in history to hurl back-to-back no-hitters, went 3 1-3 hitless innings against Milwaukee before Dave May, homered. Busby left after walking four of the next five batters.

The White Sox posted their seventh consecutive victory by trimming New York behind the combined seven-hit pitching of ex-Yankee Stan Bahnsen and Terry Forster. Ken Henderson's three singles and a double led a 10-hit Chicago attack.

The White Sox scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning on an error by New York shortstop Gene Michael, singles by Dick Allen, Henderson and Mike Andrews and an infield out. They added two more in the fourth on Ed Herrmann's triple, Jorge Orta s sacrifice fly, Eddie Leon's double and another error by Michael.

The White Sox won for the 11th time in their last 13 games.

Willie Horton drove in three runs with a homer and single as Detroit downed Texas and shot from fifth place to first in the tightly bunched East Division.

Bob Darwin drove in three runs and Tony Oliva two as Minnesota snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Boston.

Darwin, batting .200 at game time, drove in a run in Minnesota's five-run fourth with a single, brought in another in the fifth with a groundout and delivered another RBI single in the seventh. Jim Perry recorded a three-run homer for the Red Sox.

## Top Ten

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P.Kelly, Chi | 43 | 10 | 19 | .442 |
| R.Valentine, Cal | 62 | 10 | 22 | .390 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 60 | 14 | 23 | .383 |
| Rojas, KC | 50 | 3 | 19 | .380 |
| Munson, NY | 78 | 11 | 29 | .372 |
| W.Horton, Det | 54 | 11 | 19 | .352 |
| Park, Bal | 69 | 14 | 24 | .348 |
| Henderson, Chi | 70 | 12 | 24 | .343 |
| Cepeda, Bos | 73 | 12 | 25 | .342 |
| R.Johnson, Tex | 74 | 5 | 25 | .338 |

Home Runs—Tenace, Oakland, 7, six tied with six.

Runs Batted In—Mayberry, Kansas City, 23; Cepeda, Boston, Melton, Chicago, Texas, 3-0, 1.000; Odeman, Texas, 3-1, .750; Bahnsen, Chicago, 4-1, .800; Splittorff, Kansas City, 4-1, .800; Kaat, Minnesota, 4-1, .800.

# Crampton Cautious

HOUSTO N(AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton held a two-stroke lead at his usual cautious altitude today going into the third round of the $200,000 Houston Open golf tournament.

"I won't see any cheque until Sunday," the Australian said Friday when asked if he was confident of holding his advantage in the chase for a $41,000 first prize.

With two victories, five other finishes of seventh or better and more than $112,000 in winnings already this season, the 37-year-old Crampton has been one of the constant figures on the pro tour this year.

His six-under-par 66 was the best round of the warm, sunny day and his 138 total on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course gave him a two-stroke margin over amateur Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins and Bill Massengale, tied at 140.

Crenshaw had a 71, Wadkins took a 69 and Massengale churned into contention with a 68.

The group at 141 included Dave Stockton, Charles Coody, Joe Ehler, Bobby Mitchell and Bob Eastwood. Mitchell put together a 68, Stockton scrambled for 71 while Coody, Elder and Eastwood had 69s.

First-round leader Mike Hill blew to a 78, 11 strokes higher than his opening 67.

Ben Kern of Toronto and Will Homenuik of Winnipeg missed the cutoff. Homenuik shot another 75 for 150 and Kern had a 73 for 151.

Jerry Heard worked his way into a position among the leaders with a 143, then failed to sign his scorecard and was disqualified. Billy Casper and Masters champion Tommy Aaron matched 146 totals and just survived the cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday.


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# Secretariat In For Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Meadow Stable's Secretariat, the 1972 Horse of the Year, went after a Kentucky Derby victory today against a field that ranged from Sham, the Santa Anita Derby winner, to Twice a Prince, a lightly raced non-stakes winner.

Thirteen three-year-olds were scheduled to go to the post at 5:40 p.m. EDT for the 99th and richest running of the 1¼-mile Derby at Churchill Downs. The purse was $200,800, with $115,600 to the winner.

Television coverage was set to start at 5 p.m. on the CBC national network.

Others entered were Restless Jet, Angle Light, Warbucks, Navajo, Our Native, Royal and Regan, Forego, Shecky Greene, My Gallant and Gold Bug.

Angle Light, owned by Ed Whittaker of Toronto and the upset winner over Sham in Secretariat's Wood Memorial, was entered with Secretariat as part of a Loolen Lauro-trained entry. Shecky Greene and My Gallant were coupled as a Lou Goldstine-trained entry. Larry Adams was named to ride Shecky Greene.

Angle Light bled from the right nostril while he was grazing Friday morning after returning from a gallop. He was examined by a veterinarian, and Lauzin said later Friday the colt was perfectly all right and would run in the Derby.

Royal and Regal, the Florida Derby winner, had a problem with an old right front foot in jury. But trainer Jimmy Croll breezed the colt three-eighths of a mile and pronounced him ready to run.

# Crowell Goes Big

CALGARY (CP) — The largest youth program ever undertaken by the Canadian Olympic Association (COA) was announced Friday by A. A. Crowell, the executive director.

The program, called Junior Olympics, is modelled after the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics program in the United States.

The Canadian program is for athletes 19 years and under in all Olympic sports. Each sport will schedule its own competition and be responsible for conducting the program. The COA will provide competition by the end of 1974.

# Kings Within Range

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Pembroke Lumber Kings are within shooting distance of their year-long goal, the Centennial Cup.

The Kings romped through their Central Junior Hockey League regular season schedule with little trouble, leading the standings for almost the entire season.

On their way, they racked up some remarkable statistics. They finished the season with 98 points, representing 49 wins and four ties. They lost only four of their 55 games.

Pembroke's players were also on top of the heap. Steve Crocher set a league scoring record, netting 134 points, while Pat Hahn's 69 goals set a goal-scoring record.

Goalie Brian Shields finished the season with the league's best goals-against average with a 2.16 goals-against average with three shutouts.

The CJHL season ended in a fracas that saw two of the four playoff teams suspended because of alleged irregularities in one of their games. The Kings have breezed past St. Paul Vulcans of the Canadian-American Junior Hockey League, downing the Minnesota team 4-1 in their best-of-seven final.

Pembroke ran into difficulty for the first time this season when they met Chatham Maroons of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey Leagues. The lead see-sawed during that best-of-seven final, with the Kings eking out a victory on home ice in the seventh game after being down 3-2 at one point.

St. Jerome, Quebec, Alouettes were the next team to fall before the Pembroke powerhouse, going down 4-1 in a best - of - seven affair. That win gave the Kings the Eastern Canada title and a shot at Portage La Prairie Terriers in the Centennial Cup final.

It has been a long haul for the Kings since the season started, but coach Mac MacLean predicts his team can take the last step.

"We will more than likely have a healthy crew for the final."

The Kings likely will give the Terriers a hard-run. They are a team used to winning and at one point in the CJHL season had won 33 games in a row.

Their strength is based on forwards like Crocher and Hahn, on penalty-killer Randy Mohns and defencemen like Grant Rowe and Marty Vanson as well as Shields' goaltending.

# Sport Briefs

SIEBERT TRADED

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Sonny Siebert has been traded to Texas Rangers for an undisclosed amount of money and a minor league player to be named later, Boston Red Sox of the American League announced Friday. Siebert has appeared only twice for Boston this season, with no wins and no losses. Since joining the Red Sox in 1969, his best year was 1970 when he was 15-8.

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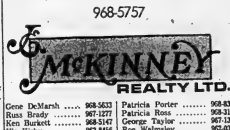

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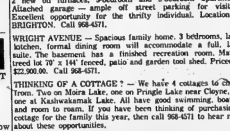

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247½ Front Street

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International Electronic Component Manufacturer
Requires
SALES SERVICE CORRESPONDENT
Progressive, mature person to handle order desk sales background preferred, salary to commensurate with experience.
Please Forward Complete Resume To
ERIE TECHNOLOGICAL PRODUCTS
CANADA LIMITED
5 Fraser Avenue, Trenton Ont.
Re: Personnel Dept.
M21-tf

SALES CLERK
REQUIRED
Part Time
WRITE BOX A-49
THE INTELLIGENCER
M23-3t

DENTAL
RECEPTIONIST
Must be responsible, self-starter, pleasant, positive manner essential, grade 12 education preferably with bookkeeping experience. Duties include handwriting, giving marital status, experience and salary expected etc.
Applications will be subjected to professional analysis.
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THE INTELLIGENCER
M29-3t

CANVASSERS (2) for home improvement company. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Top commission. Training provided. Apply 1 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ont. 962-7777.
M29-3t

WANTED — 2nd Station Attendant. Apply Imperial Esso Service, Corner Dundas and Bridge Sts., Belleville.
M29-3t

WANTED — Waitress or waiter for Bellamy Restaurant. Apply in person to Bellamy Restaurant, Belleville.
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EXPERIENCED milker for 60 cow dairy farm, located, 5 room apartment available. Write Box 1, Hampton, Telephone 613-263-2553.
A28-3t

## BABYSITTING

NURSE, will babysit in my home 5 days per week, my hours 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. 966-1269 for further information.
M29-3t

BABYSITTER in my home, 5 days per week, close to Catholic School, preschooler preferred. 962-2026.
M29-3t

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It must have potential and be realistically priced
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BRASS beds, round tables, wash stands, dressers, chairs, rockers, old pictures, frames, old trunks, old bookcases, old desks, old dishes, old glassware, old jewellery, old clocks, old lamps, old quilts, old furniture. Telephone 962-2255.
M29-3t

FURNITURE for nice home of 3 adults. Telephone 968-6611.
M29-3t

WANTED: Instant cash paid for good used refrigerators, electric ranges, washers, dryers, freezers. Telephone 968-2661 after 5 p.m.
M29-3t

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## WANTED

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HOUSE to rent within a 20 mile radius of Belleville, preferably with garage. Reasonable rent required. Telephone 962-2931.
REQUIRED, two or three bedroom house or apartment for two adults. Write Box A-72, The Intelligencer or Box A-42 The Trenton Courier.
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FIREPLACE and chimney repairs, cleaning and relining. Telephone 962-2931 after 4.30. Free estimates.
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ECONOMICAL single room, double room, with board, for gentleman, close to downtown, use of kitchen, part bath, share kitchen, share facilities, use of laundry, recreation, television, radio. Telephone 962-2931 after 5 p.m.
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All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1973, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of April, 1973.
DOUGLAS H. HATHAWAY, Q.C.
Executor and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
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IN THE ESTATE OF SIDNEY CLIFFORD SHIER, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Bus Driver, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased who died on the 7th day of March, 1973 are required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1973 after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of April, 1973.
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Victorian love seat, round oak table, oak dresser, oak bed, oak rocker, oak chairs, oak commode, oak dining room suite, oak china cabinet, oak sideboard, oak bookcase, oak hall tree, oak hall chest, very old, 2 piece bedroom suite, very old, 2 piece bedroom suite, very old, 2 piece bedroom suite, 36 rifle, 40 bongo, bottles, dishes, glassware, lamps, pictures, mirrors, spinning wheel, quilts, blankets, comforters, sewing machine, cabinet model, 2 ladder back chairs, refinished kitchen chairs, 2 piece chesterfield suite, wall phones, large quantity of other articles too numerous to mention.
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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, May 6

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once you've taken your share of the normal Sunday customs of your neighborhood try for an unreverently day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The romantic impulse rises and might get you further into personal commitments than expected.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Scatter your sunshine and welcome among all your friends. For the very young it's a red-letter Sunday to be remembered.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): After you get past the tall tales and exaggerations of early morning, it's a good Sunday. Indulge your conservative side.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Just when things are going almost too well for belief, you may overstate your case and provoke an awkward moment.

Virge (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being quietly human and sociable is all that is needed at present. Other matters fall into place if you let them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For once there's little call for your special talents. Put your thoughts on record this evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expecting no great miracles from this part of your annual cycle, you should be pleased with the calm dignity of this Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gentle nudging from friends and loved ones should be about all you can straight on any confusion of times and places.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Temptation to set up jokes and games should be kept within bounds. Arranging an apparently accidental meeting is about the limit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A glance should make it clear you're a little out of step with the social scene. Give your self a break, concentrate on solitary pursuits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep commercial interests, business deals, any money matters out of your life this Sunday.

### HAS LIBRARY

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## Magic Spell

BY HAL KAUFMAN

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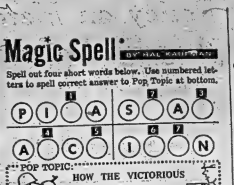


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Answer: *What the itinerant wiretapper did first* —UNPACKED HIS BUGS.
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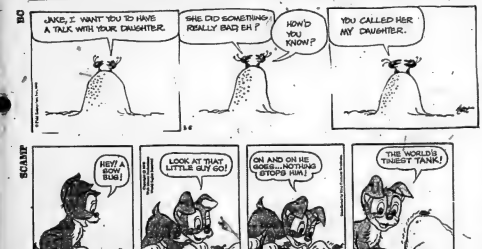

## TV ENTERTAINMENT

### SATURDAY

- Figure Skating — Special — Karen Magnussen, Toller Cranston, Sandy and Val Belzic, Barry and Louise Soper, Kathy Lee Irwin, Lynn Nightingale and Ron Shaver at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. Proceeds go towards Sunnybrook Hospital for aspiring young skaters. — Channels 6 and 9 — 4:30 p.m.
- Kentucky Derby — Special — First race in the Triple Crown — Channels 11 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (2) | Beat The Clock (4) | Wrestling (6) | MOVIE: It Came From Hell (7) | MOVIE: Agent for H.A.R.M. (12) | 2.15—Baseball (2) | 2.30—Hockey (2) (6) | Please Stand By (3) | 3.30—International Badminton (11) | MOVIE: Wrench in the Manni-Works (12) | Mr. Fixer (3) | Dick Van Dyke (12) | MOVIE: Clash of Steel (13) | 4.00—Bugs Bunny (13) | Mr. Dress-Up (3) | Mod Squad (6) | Musical Generation (10) | 4.30—Funday Sunday (6) (8) (10) | Kentucky Derby (4) (12) (11) | Judo (5) | Black Omnibus (9) | 5.00—Hockey Night Theatre (2) | Jambalaya (3) | Flavius or Fact (13) | 6.15—Conversation (3) | Cross Country (6) (11) (12) | Lucy Bridges Water World (13) | 7.00—It's Academic (2) | Hockey Night (6) (8) (10) | Bridget Loves Bernie (9) | UFO (10) | A Night to Know (11) | Showcase (13) | Julie Andrews (13)

7.30—Doctor in the House (4) | Police Surgeon (6) (8) | For the Love of Ann (11) | Bob Newhart (12) | 8.00—Hockey (2) | Front Page Challenge (3) (12) | All in the Family (4) (7) (10) | Here We Go Again (5) | Mr. & Mrs. (6) (8) | Hockey (9) | Marcus Welby (11) | Lawyer Lucas Bernie (6) (7) (10) | Portrait (11) (12) | MOVIE: Wrench in the Manni-Works (12) | 8.30—Police Surgeon (12) | 9.00—Tony Orlando (2) (7) (10) | Hockey (6) (8) | Saturday Night (9) | Over 18 (11) | 9.30—Bob Newhart (2) (7) (10) | Police Surgeon (6) (8) | 10.00—Hockey Scores (2) | Over 18 (3) | 10.30—Hockey Scores (6) (8) | 11.00—News (2) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) | Portrait (11) (12) | MOVIE: 81 Hours to Kill (3) | 11.30—Police Surgeon (12) | New Tec (6) | 11.45—MOVIE: The Third Day (11) | 12.00—MOVIE: The Prime Minister (3) | 12.30—MOVIE: Charlie Bubbles (9) | MOVIE: Bunny O'Hare (10) | Over 18 (12) | 1.30—MOVIE: A Thief (6) | 1.50—MOVIE: Kid From Texas (9)

### SUNDAY

- Stanley Cup Play-Off — Special — Montreal Canadiens vs. the Chicago Black Hawks. — Channels 8, 11 and 12 — 3:00 p.m.
- Robert Young with The Young — Special — Carpenters, Sandy Duncan and Arte Johnson join Robert Young in this musical tour, exploring the imaginative world of children. — Channel 11 — 9:00 p.m.
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8.30—All About You | Mr. Dress-Up (3) | Andy Griffith (4) | Nanny and the Professor (6) | Ripples | Cinderella Et Tete | Mr. Dress-Up (8) | Lunchtime Learning | Lunchtime Learning | Lunchtime Learning

CP News Briefs

# Tax Experts Say New Levy Illegal

TORONTO (CP) — Tax experts have agreed with opposition charges that the Ontario government has no legal authority to collect its seven-per-cent sales tax.

Merchants across the province began collecting the tax—an increase from five per cent—Tuesday. The legislation making the increase law is still before the legislature.

Robert Brown, senior taxation partner with Price Waterhouse and Co., said however, that although the tax may be illegal now governments do have power to make legislation retroactive.

"... Its an illegality that has been hallowed by long tradition," he said.

Frank Jacobucci, a law professor at the University of Toronto, said there "is some substance" to opposition arguments that the tax is illegal.

Professor Warren Grover of York University's Osgoode Hall Law school said retroactive legislation is not objectionable in the case of income tax where records are kept and taxpayers can be reimbursed if the tax doesn't become law.

However, he noted that there were no records kept of sales tax payments and said the legislation should have been made effective before the increase was enacted.

## Manslaughter, Not Murder

OTTAWA (CP) A 60-year-old Toronto man, found guilty of manslaughter in 1945 for the killing of a prison guard, has had a charge of attempted murder against him withdrawn by the Crown.

The charge was withdrawn Wednesday against Al Baldwin, in connection with the stabbing of Robert Hawley of Ottawa Jan. 10.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported previously that Mr. Baldwin had been sentenced to death for killing a guard at Kingston penitentiary, but the sentence later was reduced to life imprisonment.

In fact, he was sentenced to 25 years in prison for manslaughter in the killing of a guard at the Don jail in Toronto.

A co-accused, Nicholas Minifie, 55, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the Jan. 19 stabbing here. He will be sentenced May 8.

Mr. Baldwin is the director of a Toronto farm which counsels men requiring workmens compensation. He is an advocate of repealing capital punishment. He was in Ottawa at the time of the Hawley stabbing to present a petition to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

## Sales Tax

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Anti-Poverty Coalition has sent a telegram, made public to Premier William Davis to protest the government's increase in the retail sales tax from five to seven per cent.

The coalition—a group which says it represents more than one million people—said the tax increase represents a heavy financial burden on the poor.

Mike Carson, provincial co-ordinator for the group, said the group was disappointed in the government's action and suggested the tax should be withdrawn.

## Welfare Fraud Jails Couple

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The parents of four children were sentenced to 30 days in jail Thursday on charges of fraud.

John Baker, 33, and Elva Hardie, 32, both of Kitchener, were charged with defrauding the Waterloo region welfare department of $2,309 over a two-year period.

Judge Francis Costello recommended that the couple be allowed temporary release from jail so that they could go to work during the day.

Relatives will look after the children while they are in jail.

## Drug Warning

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's deputy chief coroner has issued a warning to all coroners and medical pathologists in the province to watch for signs of the drug 4-methoxyamphetamine.

Ross Bennett issued the warning Friday about the drug, described as similar to MDA, but 30 times as powerful.

The new highly toxic hallucinogenic drug has been blamed for the deaths of six young men in southern Ontario since March 1.

## Shell Boosts Fuel Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. announced Friday that a number of its fuels will increase in price by one cent a gallon, effective today.

The price hike on motor gasolines, diesel fuel oils, light heating oils and aviation fuels will effect Ontario west of the National Energy Board line, the Prairie provinces, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

The company said the price increases are necessary to offset the 25-cents-a-barrel increase in the cost of Canadian crude oil, which came into effect May 1.

## Synod Smoking Sparks Debate

REGINA (CP) — To smoke or not to smoke took up more than half an hour of unexpected time at Friday night's plenary session of the 26th Anglican general synod.

Someone from the floor moved that the 300 delegates refrain from smoking as "an exercise in self-discipline."

"There should be no vice at a church meeting," another delegate added.

"I'll drink to that," a backrow delegate shouted.

The motion was put to a vote. It was probably split in the middle.

A show of hands and a standing vote failed to establish a clear majority. The matter was settled by Most Rev. Howard Scott, primate of the church, who ruled that smoking will be banned inside the convention floor but delegates who wish to smoke may do so outside the edge of the hall entrance.

## LIP Cutoff Protested

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 demonstrators gathered outside the downtown offices of the federal Local Initiatives Program (LIP) Friday to protest the cancellation May 31 of most of Toronto's LIP projects.

The delegation met with Eugene Harrigan, co-ordinator of Ontario LIP projects, who said he would inform Manpower Minister Robert Andras that a demonstration had been held.

The demonstrators, representing more than half of Metropolitan Toronto's 250 projects, have formed a group to fight the cancellations.

Group spokesman Brian Robinson said about 3,000 people will lose their jobs when the projects expire and more than 100,000 others will no longer be served by LIP social service groups.

## Heart Surgeon Fined $50,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dr. C. Walton Lillehei was fined $50,000 Friday and ordered to perform six months of work for charity because of an income tax evasion conviction.

The sentence was pronounced by Judge Philip Neville.

Lillehei said he could work in something like "project Hope" for the six months in order to continue his surgical career.

Lillehei was accused of evading about $130,000 in federal income taxes during the mid-1960s.

Lillehei pioneered several developments in open heart surgery. He was at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Medical School in the 1950s and 1960s. He now is head of a clinic in New York.

## *Wired for Dance*

His body encased in a copper - wire fishnet outfit, dancer Ernest Eder landed on tapes radiating from stage centre to produce sounds from an electric Moog synthesizer in his solo dance recital in Toronto Wednesday night. (CP Wirephoto)

# *Ottawa Liberals Live Day-to-day*

OTTAWA (CP) — The 29th Parliament, like a plucky beast patient with an uncertain future, returns to work Monday after a 17-day Easter rest.

There is no guarantee that its health will hold but it has already survived longer than many expected and the minority Liberal government seems to have adopted the philosophical attitude of the Joan Baez folk song: "I live one day at a time."

MPs, relaxed after holidays in such places as Bermuda, Hawaii, Vancouver and Richmond, will begin work by debating a bill to prevent the invasion of privacy through wiretapping and bugging devices. Reintroduced from the last Parliament, the measure awaits second reading.

After that will come legislation to promote wildlife conservation and fisheries development, plus a bill to dissolve CNR and Air Canada operations.

None is expected to produce major obstacles but it could be the lull before the storm.

As government House leader, Allan MacEachen, put it before the Easter recess began: "These bills might ease the House gradually into the more controversial items that may be coming later.

He was referring to the plan to cut the corporate tax rate for manufacturing and processing industries to 40 per cent from 49 per cent, a proposal that has hung like an axe over the governments head since Parliament opened Jan. 4.

The New Democratic Party, which has supported the government on all major issues to date, has denounced the legislation outright as another corporate rip-off. The Conservatives have said they will support it only if a July 1, 1974, expiry date is included.

Finance Minister Turner is committed to move ahead with the proposal unchanged but the government has yet to decide when and how it will bring the bill before Parliament.

Before Easter, however, Mr. Turner indicated the legislation would be brought in relatively soon after the House reconvened.

There are 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit members and two Independents in the 264-seat House.

# Borowski Refuses To Pay His Taxes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Thompson member of the legislature, Joe Borowski, Manitoba's best-known opponent of abortion, announced Friday he is refusing to pay his income taxes as long as the federal and provincial governments continue to provide funds for therapeutic abortions.

Mr. Borowski, a former cabinet minister in the NDP government and now an independent, told the legislature he will not pay a single penny of income tax "even if it means going to jail."

In a speech repeatedly interrupted by procedural points and interjections from both sides of the house, he said civil disobedience was the only way left to deal with the abortion issue.

He described the practice as "ruthless and politically anclosed child murder, enthusiastically and financially supported by the NDP government."

In an interview outside the house, Mr. Borowski said his refusal to pay income taxes was a "last resort."

He said he had refused to file his 1972 tax return and would continue to refuse to file.

"I've tried every way," he said. "I've been at it for a year and a half. I've used every method."

Asked about the prospects of going to jail, he replied, "If it's going to stop this slaughter that is going on, it's a penalty I'm prepared to pay."

# *Policy on Mercury Pollution Angrily Defended by Bernier*

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, reacted angrily Friday to a Liberal back-bencher as the issue of Indians eating mercury-contaminated fish in northwestern Ontario arose again in the legislature.

A week ago, Mr. Bernier announced a long-range program of self-help projects for the Indians, as well as some short-term aid in terms of immediate jobs to replace income lost when the fishery closed because of contamination.

In the house Friday, Patrick Reid (L—Lake—Rainy River), whose riding includes the affected Indian settlements, charged that Mr. Bernier had ignored the major recommendations of his own researchers to supply Indians with an alternate food source.

He also said the minister was continuing to permit Indians and tourists to eat contaminated fish which his own researchers said were a threat to health "even over a short period."

"This is not correct and you damn well know it," Mr. Bernier shot back. "We've done exactly what they (Indians) wanted us to do."

In an earlier debate in the legislature, Health Minister Richard Potter said the Indians did not want handouts in the form of food supplies, but jobs so they could be self-sufficient.


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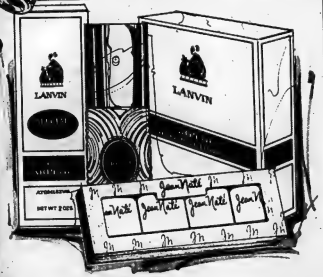


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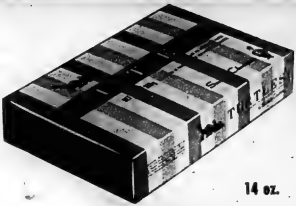

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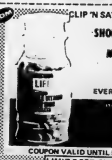

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The articles on this page are just samples of the sort of material you can get every month, FREE, at your nearest Shopper's Drug Mart store. They come from Lloyd Percival's Sports and Fitness Instructor, a publication unique in its field in Canada—or anywhere else in the world, for that matter.

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# Make opponent 'give' you game

IF YOU are an average club tennis player, you have undoubtedly kicked yourself many times for losing games by making errors, rather than forcing your opponent to beat you with good, strong tennis.

by Alan Percival

As a matter of fact, no less than about 80 per cent of points "scored" in regular club tennis are direct results of the other player's errors.

Take advantage of this by (a) working on your own strongest point and (b) exploiting your opponent's weak point.

"Elementary, my dear Mr. Percival," you might say. Perhaps, but you'd be surprised if you knew how seldom game tactic and strategy is based on this knowledge at the club level.

Now, if your strongest shot is your forehand, work on this stroke until you are making a minimum of errors. Then—and this is important—position yourself on the court so it will be difficult for your opponent to serve to your weaker backhand.

Secondly, find out which areas in your opponent's game are his weakest; unless he is unusually good, he will have weak spots. Among the average club players, the backhand is seldom one of the stroog points.

You can find out early in the match by playing a few shots as deep as possible to the backhand side.

If you find that his backhand is fairly strong, play a few short shots so he will have to play the net. There are not too many players in the medium category of club players who have a good volley or can hit a steady overhead smash.

Most players would rather stay in the back court, rallying back and forth, depending on their steadiness to carry them through until you make an error.

If you continually force your opponent to make shots he doesn't like to make you will win on his errors. If you don't, he will win on your errors.

I'll have more hints for the club player in the regular June issue of Sports & Fitness Instructor. Pick up your free copy at the nearest Shoppers Drug Mart store. Supply limited.

## the question box

**IS IT TRUE that some people are born with more strength than others or can anyone become as strong as they want if they work at muscular development?**

Strength, like aerobic power (the ability to utilize oxygen during effort) can be innate to a certain degree. Some people are apparently born with more muscle fiber or a different quality of muscle fiber than others and can therefore become stronger.

Everyone who works at it can therefore become stronger, but only a certain number can become strong enough to be competitive weightlifters.

**I HEARD that the world record for doing chin-ups is 515. Is this correct?**

The world record for doing this exercise from a dead hand position, using both arms, is 106 and was performed by Bill Reed at the University of Pennsylvania on June 23, 1969.

**WILL WEAK back muscles cause you to develop a disc problem or back pain generally?**

If you are having trouble with your back you should have it checked by an orthopedic specialist. It has been stated that weak back muscles can contribute to the development of a back problem.

In fact, Dr Hans Kraus, one of the world's leading authorities on back problems, has said that 85% of all back problems are due to a lack of muscle strength, tone or flexibility.

Dr Kraus points out, however, that a lack of strength in the abdominal area is the most common cause of back problems, due to a lack of muscle tone. If the abdominal muscles are weak and if the abdominal wall prolapses (drops) this tilts the pelvic area and there is strain on the low back.

# 'Operation Rescue' for failing diets

by Dorothy Macdonell

EVERYONE who has done any dieting probably knows (and hates) those dining room table heroes who simply breeze through their spartan regime with little apparent effort. Willpower, it seems, comes easy for them.

The rest of us are mortals. Diet is a time for suffering. Reducing is one of those heavensent evils like mosquitos, taxes and lumps in the mashed potatoes, guaranteed to make life difficult.

And being human, we sometimes weaken. Hunger overcomes us. We eat—our diet is destroyed (temporarily, anyway), and we lose self-respect.

So why fight it? Perhaps the answer is not total abstinence, but to know that there are certain foods which can be eaten in a real crisis of character without adding hundreds of calories to the daily intake.

We call these the "Dieter's Rescue Squad." It contains fairly low calorie foods and beverages when taken in moderation, of course) which can be eaten when your determination grows weak or you have cause to celebrate. These are things you can call on when you need bulk to fill your stomach before you start banging your head against the wall.

These life savers will not solve your weight problems, but do give you one way to live with your troubles without becoming suicidal every time you pass a bakery shop or see a food commercial on color television.

Hint: A dill pickle (15 calories) will sharpen up any snack. Always eat everything slowly and take small bites—your food will last longer, and will seem more filling.

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Carrots (½ cup—30)
(raw, grated ½ cup—25)
Cauliflower (½ cup—40)
Green/yellow beans (½ cup—30)
Onions (one medium—30)
Tomatoes (one medium—30)
Water cress (one bunch—20)
Radishes (10 medium—30)
Green peas (drained ½ cup 45)
Parsnips (½ cup—45)
Olives (2 large—25)
Kale (steamed ½ cup—30)
Asparagus (½ cup—25)
Bean sprouts (1 cup—32)
Beet greens (½ cup—33)
Broccoli (½ cup—20)
Brussels sprouts (½ cup—20)
Squash (½ cup—18)
Cucumbers (14 slices ⅛" thick, 1½-2" diam.—14)

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Orange (medium 60-70)
Grapefruit (½ medium size—100)
Apricots (dried 10 halves—100)
Raspberries (fresh ½ cup—45)
Strawberries (fresh ½ cup—40)
Blueberries (fresh ½ cup—45)
Loganberries (fresh ½ cup—50)
Peaches (fresh, 1 medium—50)
Pears (fresh, 1 medium—50)
Pineapple (fresh, 1 slice ½" thick—30)
Plums (1 fresh, medium—15)
Canteloupe (½ melon—30)
Banana (1 medium—100)

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Shrimp (canned 2/3 cup—40)
Cottage cheese (skim milk, 5 tbsp. 100)
Sauerkraut (½ cup—20)
Buttermilk (1 glass—90-90)
Skim milk (1 glass—80-90)
Puffed rice (1 cup—45)

**BREAD**
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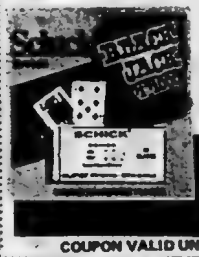


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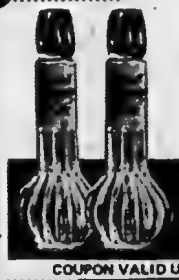

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# ICCS Copter, Car Face Shots, Mine

SAIGON (CP) — The hazardous task facing ceasefire observers in South Vietnam was illustrated twice during the weekend as another helicopter was fired on and a vehicle carrying observers struck a land mine. No one was injured in either incident.

A helicopter flying for the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) was fired on Sunday while over a "contested area" in the Mekong Delta, but was not hit.

An ICCS source said "couple of bursts" of small-arms fire were fired at the helicopter as it flew over Tri Ton, near the Cambodian border. Aboard were four Poles, a Canadian, a U.S. contract employee and the U.S. crew. The Canadian was Capt. Patrick Dillon of Victoria.

It was the third time in a month that an ICCS helicopter has been fired on. The first time, on April 7, one aircraft was shot down, killing nine persons, but the other two times the helicopters were not hit. Capt. C. E. Lavidette, 31, of Quebec City was killed in the April 7 incident.

As a result of this the ICCS has limited its flights to essential missions, restricting its movements and observation of ceasefire violations.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman termed the latest attack deplorable. He said the incident reveals "the difficulty under which the ICCS is functioning."

It is "very disturbing" that such incidents are continuing.

Canada has threatened to pull out of the ICCS and the incidents have added weight to arguments for withdrawal.

In the other weekend incident, a vehicle carrying members of the ICCS hit a mine late Saturday near Ben Het, in the central highlands. None of the occupants of the vehicle was hurt. An Indonesian spokesman said the incident occurred in Viet Cong territory.

Meanwhile, the first Mekong River convoy to reach Phnom Penh in two weeks arrived in the Cambodian capital today after losing a tanker to Communist fire.

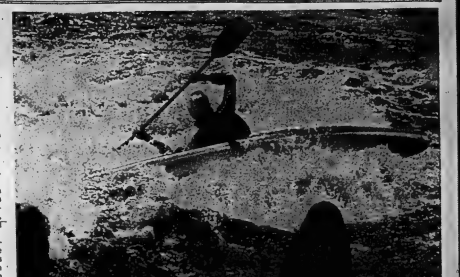
Reports reached Phnom Penh that Cambodian insurgents overran a post 34 miles northwest of the capital last Friday, captured about 100 troops and slaughtered them.

Port authorities said the convoy of three tankers, three freighters and three munitions barges from South Vietnam came under heavy attack from shore fire 26 miles from Phnom Penh. One of the tankers carrying petroleum was sunk and two of the freighters were set ablaze by rocket fire. But the freighter crews put out the fires.

The crew of the tanker Vera No. 1 is reported to have jumped overboard before she sank and government gunboats escorting the convoy picked all of them up.

The convoy travelled the 60 miles from the South Vietnamese border to the outskirts of the capital under an umbrella of U.S. and Cambodian jet fighters dropping 500-pound bombs along both banks of the river.

The convoy was the first to brave the Mekong since April 22 and brought fuel and other supplies.



## Fighting for Time

Peterborough paddlers dominated the Ontario White Water Championships held on the Moira River in Belleville Sunday. Water levels lower than usual for early May made the course more treacherous than usual, though no injuries marred the events in which more than 50 paddlers took part. For story see first page, sec ond section.

# Watergate Prosecutor Will Be Independent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Attorney-General Elliot L. Richardson said today he will head suggestions that he name a special, independent prosecutor to head the investigation of the Watergate bugging scandal.

Richardson said, however, that he has not yet found the right man to head the investigation of the case involving the bugging of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate Building here during last year's presidential election campaign.

Acknowledging worries over how the Watergate investigation would be pursued, Richardson said:

"After much careful thought about how best to respond to these concerns, I have decided that I will, if confirmed (as attorney-general by the Senate), appoint a special prosecutor and give all the independence, authority, and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him.

With special emphasis, Richardson said the special prosecutor would report only to him as attorney-general. This seemed to imply that President Nixon would have no direct hand in the investigation.

Richardson, currently the secretary of defence, was nominated by Nixon last Monday to become the new attorney-general and take personal responsibility for the Watergate investigation.

"I would welcome, in addition, an expression by the Senate as a matter of its confidence in him," Richardson said.

There have been numerous calls in the Senate for someone of the calibre of a United States Supreme Court justice, with no ties to the Nixon administration, to investigate the Watergate scandal.

"I have taken into account the fact that, because I have held office in this administration from its beginning, my objectivity may be questioned," Richardson told a news conference.

Richardson will appear before the Senate Judiciary committee Wednesday on his nomination as attorney-general. Because he has yet to be confirmed by the Senate for that job, Richardson declined to answer questions after reading a statement.

Of the search for a special prosecutor, Richardson said: "It may take some time to find the right person." He made no estimate of how long that might be.

For other stories on Watergate case see Page 20.

# Cover-up Knowledge Is Denied

KEY BISCAYNE Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House, on President Nixon's behalf, issued today a sweeping denial of any presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal or a subsequent cover-up.

Although the White House recently has declined to comment on individual news reports relating to Watergate, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said he felt comment was merited on a Newsweek magazine report.

It said that John W. Dean, ousted White House counsel, "it may take some time to find the right person." He made no estimate of how long that might be.

Time magazine also carried a slightly different account saying basically the same.

Warren's denial also encompassed a report that Nixon had agreed to grant executive clemency to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

# Mayors of Cities Hold One-day Conference

TORONTO (CP) — Three months of organizing culminated today in a meeting of mayors of cities across Canada to discuss their relationship with the federal government.

Behind the one-day conference was an idea by Mayor David Crombie of Toronto and Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver. It was announced in mid-February when Mayor Phillips said one of its purposes would be to get more money from the federal government.

But as late as this weekend, the premiers of the country's two largest provinces poured cold water, in advance, on any suggestion of a municipal income tax.

Premier William Davis of Ontario and Premier Robert Bourassa, after a weekend meeting in Toronto, said they would not welcome any proposal for such a tax should it arise from the mayors' meeting.

Many of the 17 mayors discussed taxes and money in private conference interviews during the weekend. But Albert Campbell, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, indicated a wish for something else.

New ways of financing cities are "the usual topic of discussion" at such meetings, he said, but he added: "I hope somebody's got something new this time."

Pedestrian PM

Prime Minister Trudeau shows baton to group of admiring kids during Miles for Millions walk in Toronto Saturday morning. Miles for Millions baton and T-shirt were presented to the Prime Minister at beginning of walk. (CP Photo)

# Education At Bottom

TORONTO (CP) — The man who heads a commission on post-secondary education in Ontario says the province's educational system has hit "bottom" and must be rebuilt constructively.

"Unstructured programs, elimination of exams, student selection of a wide variety of unrelated subjects, lack of objectives and goals—all are part of our present lax attitude," said D. O. Davis.

Speaking at an Ontario Educational Association conference at York University, Mr. Davis said Saturday institutions should provide career programs paralleling job needs.

"Education and training are one and the same."

The commission on post-secondary education headed by Mr. Davis was set up in 1971 to study higher education in the province. It is made up of businessmen, educationists and professional people.

Jack Nellie, rubmister of colleges and universities, said in an interview after Mr. Davis' speech there must be a fine line between improvisation and career-oriented education.

If we don't want to become totally career oriented," said Mr. Nellie, "That's only one of the ends of higher education."

# News Briefs

## Scuba Diver Missing

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto girl is believed to have drowned Saturday night when a life line connecting her and an other scuba diver apparently failed to hold in more than 100 feet of water in Lake Simcoe. Missing is Gillian Macnab, 18, who was diving with three other Toronto persons shortly after midnight in Kempenfelt Bay. Police said the four became mired in mud at a depth of 105 feet. Ian Grant signalled Miss Macnab to drop her belt, then began surfacing. However, the buddy rope connecting their wrists came free.

## Four Soldiers Killed

DUBLIN (AP) — A search for guerrillas who blew up three British soldiers just across the border in Northern Ireland netted four men Sunday. They were scheduled to appear in court today in the Irish republic capital. The identities of the four were not announced prior to their court appearance, and it was not known if they have been linked to the killing of the soldiers.

## Ernest MacMillan Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Sir Ernest Campbell MacMillan, 79, the first person to be knighted out side the United Kingdom for contributions to music, died Sunday in a Toronto hospital. Knighted by George V in 1935, Sir Ernest was known as the statesman of Canadian music. He was conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra from 1931 to 1956 and under his direction, the Orchestra took its place among the major symphonic organizations of North America.

## Plane Runs Away

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A light plane got away from its pilot Sunday when the engine sprung to life and the plane roared forward after he turned the propeller by hand at Hancock Airport. The plane, with Lois Brichard of Montrose, Pa., aboard, crashed into two parked aircraft and did an estimated $20,000 to $40,000 damage. No caused no injuries, Deputy City Aviation Commissioner Robert Welsh said.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Northern Electric workers beat strike deadline by six hours. UAW members all out. Page 2.

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## Roman's Suit Is Dismissed

OTTAWA (CP) — A damage suit of $194 million brought against Prime Minister Trudeau and former energy minister J. J. Greene was dismissed today by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Stephen Roman and the Roman Corp. Ltd. brought the action against Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Greene as a result of the federal government blocking the sale of Denison Mines Ltd., owned by Roman, to the U.S.-controlled Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ltd. in 1970.

# Lebanese Tension Is Easing

BEIRUT (AP) — Tension between the Lebanese government and the Palestinian guerrillas was reported easing today despite a guerrilla attack on a border post in the northern part of the country.

Mediators from other Arab governments met Sunday with Lebanese and Palestinian officials in efforts to maintain the ceasefire agreed to last week, after two days of hard fighting.

The secretary general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, met with President Suleiman Frangieh and later said the situation was "improving."

Envoys from Egypt, Syria, Algeria and other Arab countries had contacts with Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Al Fatah guerrillas, and he withdrew a threat to break off talks and leave the country.

The mediators were said to have suggested amending the 1969 Cairo agreement which ended heavy fighting then between the Lebanese army and the guerrillas and laid down ground rules for guerrilla activity in Lebanon.

The army forced the guerrillas out of southern border areas last September after Israeli raids. Most of the guerrillas moved into the 15 Palestinian refugee camps scattered about the country and control them as autonomous territories.

The government wants a new agreement to remove this "state within a state," as President Frangieh calls it. But the guerrillas maintain they should not be any tampering with the accord.

# Israelis Mark State Birthday

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 400 planes roared across the land of the Bible today as Israel celebrated its 25th anniversary with prayers and a three-hour display of the mightiest array of military hardware ever seen at one time in the Middle East.

About 300,000 cheering spectators jammed the decorated streets of Arab and Jewish Jerusalem for the parade. But the birthday was more festive than warlike despite the biggest armed display in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

Troops and police guarded the parade route against guerrilla sabotage and reserve troops were mustered for security, but there were no disruptions.

Prayers for peace were held in synagogues before 2,000 troops and more than 160 tanks and artillery guns moved past Premier Golda Meir, government and military leaders and David Ben-Gurion, the 86-year-old founding father of Israel.

Led by five jets and helicopters towing flags, the Israeli air force provided a roaring umbrella for the festivities.

## Today's Chuckle

Sign in a record shop: "Used records for sale for sale for sale . . . "

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre developing over Kansas is expected to move toward the Great Lakes tonight and will move across the province Tuesday. An extensive area of cloud accompanied by showers will spread into southwestern Ontario today and edge slowly eastward to cover eastern sections tonight and Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures today and Tuesday will range between 65 to 70 in the south. Monday will be windy, and cloudy with frequent showers.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 64 | 39 |
| One Year Ago | 51 | 47 |

Ben Wicks

# Thirty Prisoners Are Released by Mexico But Guerrilla Group Still Holds Consul

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The kidnappers of U.S. Consul-General Terrance Leonhardy were reported making more demands today following the transfer to Cuba of 30 prisoners whose freedom they had demanded.

"The situation has become extremely complicated; they're are new demands," said Gov. Alberto Oronzo Romero of Jalisco state Sunday.

"We just have to wait now. It could be hours or days. . . ."

He did not say what the demands were.

Shortly before, the governor received a note from Leonhardy saying he was being treated well and his kidnappers promised to release him "at the proper moment."

Leonhardy's wife, at home with the couple's two young daughters, received a telephone call from the kidnappers Sunday afternoon saying new instructions would be phoned later.

Officials of the state and federal governments and of the U.S. embassy in Mexico City waited with Mrs. Leonhardy. A special telephone line was installed at the house, apparently to keep the government in Mexico City in close touch.

Outside the house, nearly 100 reporters, photographers, neighbors and onlookers waited throughout night.

Thirty persons were released from jails in six Mexican states Sunday afternoon and flown to Havana in a Mexican air force plane, meeting the ransom demand of the guerrilla group that seized the 58-year-old consul-general Friday evening as he drove home alone.

Most of those released were young people accused of bombings, bank robberies, shootings and subversion. Some had been held since 1971 without trial.

The kidnappers, a revolutionary guerrilla group called the Armed Revolutionary Forces of the People, also demanded nationwide publicity for all communiques they issued. In a statement Saturday night, the kidnappers complained because not all the newspapers in Mexico City published the communiques on the front page.

Leonhardy has spent 30 years in government service and is scheduled to retire next year. He is the first foreign diplomat to be kidnapped in Mexico. There have been two kidnappings of Mexican officials, a university rector and the federal director of aviation. Both were released unharmed after the demands of the kidnappers were met.

# Four in Quinte Die on Weekend

Maxwell Barton, 28, died instantly Saturday afternoon when his car was struck by a train in Rawdon Township.

His death was one of four to occur in the Quinte area Saturday. Two McMaster University students drowned in Maxinaw Lake and a Havelock area man was killed while hitch-hiking early in the morning.

Mr. Barton, travelling alone, was eastbound on County Road Nine when he collided with an empty CN ore train on its way to Bancroft. His Pinto was carried 1,800 feet down the track before the train came to a halt.

A former Campbellford resident, Mr. Barton leaves his wife Karen and a young daughter. Mrs. Barton is expecting another child.

A boater coming across Maxinaw Lake shortly after 3 p.m. spotted the body of one of the students floating in the water about a half-mile from shore. He alerted police who discovered the second body when they went out to investigate.

Dead are John Elvikis of Hamilton and Saulius Stelgvilas of the Tillsonburg area, both 21. They were staying at a cottage on the lake with a group of friends for the week-end.

Both were still wearing life preservers but police said they died of exposure. The canoe was found upright nearby, full of water.

Robert Frederick Egan, 26, of RR 2, Havelock, was hitchhiking on take Cordova Road at about 2 a.m. when a car driven by Peter struck him, causing death instantly.

Driver Pauline Ellis of Havelock said police he intended to pick Mr. Egan up but his car slipped on the wet pavement.

# Break-in Damage $600

TWEED (Special) — Damage in two break-ins in Marmora schools over the weekend caused $600 damage to property.

Gordon Phillips, custodian of both Earl Prentice School and Marmora Senior School discovered the breakins at 8.30 Sunday morning when he checked the schools. Entry had been gained by breaking the glass in the doors of the school and the culprits had forced their way into the principal's office. It is not known if anything was stolen. Damage at each school amounted to $300.

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## On Strike After Four Months of Negotiation

Members of United Auto Workers Local 1839, who walked off the job at 6 a.m., picket Belleville's Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plant on Sidney St. The local represents about 850 production workers. Local 1530 representing some 150 office workers at the Belleville plant has also been on strike since 8 a.m. Negotiations toward a new contract began January 8.

# Northern Workers Strike Early

Just six hours before the noon strike deadline today, 850 production workers and 150 office workers walked off the job and set up picket lines at Belleville's Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plant.

United Auto Workers Locals 1839, representing the production staff, and 1530, representing the office employees, went on strike at 6 a.m. today. Contract negotiations began nearly four months ago on January 9 and the strike deadline was set after strike votes held in early April.

Friday saw workers at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plants in London and Kingston walk off the job. About 1,700 workers were involved at London and 300 in Kingston. The strike deadline affected plants at Belleville, London, Kingston and Brantford.

Chairman of Belleville's Local 1839, Lorna Moses, this morning answered questions with the statement, "There will be a press release later today." Striking members of the local have set up four-hour-a-week shifts on the picket line. Up to 150 pickets paced with placards in front of the plant this morning.

Unofficial contacts said little information had been handed down by the union to employees but that the walkout had been ordered by negotiators in Toronto.

The unions have been in a legal strike position since midnight Thursday, 14 days after receipt of the conciliation officer's report.

Management personnel were unavailable for comment but a spokesman from a statement by a top superintendent, Phillip Gibbs, that the Belleville plant was completely shut down.

Issues under negotiation include salary, vacations, job security, job evaluation and pensions. A new pension plan announced to employees Wednesday is not believed to have played any role in the ongoing contract negotiations.

# Trenton Barbershop Quartet is Launched

TRENTON (Staff) — The 41 members of the Trenton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America received official recognition in unique ceremony here on Saturday night.

The local Chapter, known as the Trentones, was awarded a charter in the barbershoppers' society with the presentation by Harvey Sherwood, Ontario district president to Dave O'Brien, the Trenton chapter's president. The sponsor of the Trentones was the Peterborough Chapter, the Lilltuck City Chorus with Ken Buttery as president.

The ceremony featured a musical salute to the Trentones with a show at the auditorium at the Trenton high school attended by 400. Headlining the entertainment was the Ottawa quartette called the Sound Investments which won the Ontario district championships in 1972.

The Trenton Chapter, organized a year ago, joined in a worthwhile effort in competition at Oshawa the first time by placing eighth out of 15 entries. The members represent various centres in the Quinte area from Napanee to Cobourg.

On May 10, with the co-operation of the Trenton Lions Club, the Trenton Chapter will introduce one of the outstanding Barbershoppers in the USA. He is Dave Vincent from Kenosha, Wisconsin, the assistant music director for the international society.

## Obituary

**WILLIAM BERNARD (BARNEY) LaMORRE**

A security guard at Belleville General Hospital and resident of this city for the past 22 years, William Bernard (Barney) LaMorre, 266 Maira Street East, died suddenly on Saturday. He was in his 55th year.

Born at Trenton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alec LaMorre and had lived in Trenton before moving to Belleville. He was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Addie Lickfold, he is survived by four sons, Stephen and Roger of Belleville, Randall of Newmarket and Paul, at home.

A daughter, Lorrie Anne, predeceased him.

There are two brothers, Allan LaMorre of Waterdown, Ont., and Ross of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. Bob (Betty) Hughes of Frankford and Mrs. Jack (Madge) Trice of California.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church for requiem mass at 10 a.m. Interment, St. James Cemetery.

## BIRTH

LaCHANCE — Claude and Jill (nee LaBute) of 51 Lambert, Quinte are happy to announce the birth and adoption of their son Christian on Saturday, May 5, 1973.

ANDERSON — Danny and Cindy (nee Bowen) of Picton are announce the arrival of their son Jason Richard, 6 lbs., 2¾ ozs., on Saturday, May 5, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Christopher and Wendy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bowen of Picton.

## DEATHS

BARTON, Robert "Toby" — Suddenly on May 5, 1973, at his residence on Saturday, May 5, 1973, Robert Maxwell Barton, 28 years, beloved husband of Karen Barton of Campbellford, R.R. No. 1, Stirling. Dear father of Cassie. Loved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cavanagh, R.R. No. 5, Havelock and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Barton, Lake of Islands, Petersburg, Fla. Also Flagler Beach, Florida. Jim, Canso-Sanford, brother-in-law and son-in-law Ralph Vanderhoof, Campbellford. Also Mrs. Ruth Barton and the late Watson Barton, Peterborough. Also Street, Campbellford, where service will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Monday, May 7th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

KINCAID, Mrs. Mabel Alsden — Peacefully, in Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, following a short illness on Monday, May 7, 1973, Mabel Alsden Kincaid, beloved wife of the late Samuel Kincaid. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Hooper (Alvin) of Bowmanville, Mrs. Dorothy (Myron) of Toronto, Edward West Kincaid of Toronto and Samuel Kincaid, also survived by two grandchildren.

The Rev. Mr. Kincaid will be resting at the Newdon Funeral Home, Newcastle from Sunday at 2 p.m. for funeral service on Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery.

Interment Hazzard Cemetery. MAY-7-21

LA MORRE, William Bernard (Barney) — On May 5, 1973, suddenly at Belleville on Saturday, May 5, 1973, William Bernard, beloved husband of Mary Addie Lickfold (Mrs. Alec LaMorre) and dear father of Stephen, Roger and Paul, Belleville, Randall, Newmarket and Lorrie Anne predeceased. Dear brother of Allan, Waterdown, Ont., Ross, Toronto, Mrs. Bob (Betty) Hughes, Frankford, Mrs. Jack Trice (Madge), California. Survived by 4 grandchildren. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service on Tuesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

TUPTS, William James — Formerly of Belleville, suddenly at his home in Toronto, on Saturday, May 5th, 1973, in his 52nd year. Husband of Mary Tuppert (Belleville) and father of William Elmer Tuppert of Toronto. Also survived by his sister Mrs. Cleland (Dot) Fraser, loved by 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mr. Tufts rested at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 58 Everett St., where funeral service was held on Monday, May 7th at 2 p.m. Reverend Albert Farmer officiated.

Interment Eagleton Cemetery.

## IN MEMORIAM

ILEY — In memory of a dear sister, Mrs. Annie Eley, who passed away May 7, 1966.

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## Beer Stolen

Thieves who broke into Quinte Exhibition grandstand early Saturday morning apparently had quite a thirst.

A dozen cases of beer, locked in a storeroom, were taken. The thieves used a fire iron to gain access to the suds.

## Coming Events

DESERT - BRIDGE - EUCHRE BY Progressive Conservative Women's Council, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, May 9, 1.30 p.m. Admission $1.00. Adv.

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL Athletic Association Dance, Wed., May 9, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $1.00. M2-5-6-7

O.E.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, 8:00 Hall, 108 Cedar Street. Euchre, whist, games, prizes. Special cover $.25 person. Admission M2-5-6-7

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## Bancroft Has New Weekly

BANCROFT — A unique ribbon - cutting ceremony officially brought this north Hastings village's second weekly newspaper into being.

Clarke Rollins, riding MPP, helped publisher John Zylstra snip for strands of bistetype tape to mark the first issue of the Bancroft - North Hastings Weekly.

The weekly will be published Wednesday as an alternative to the existing Bancroft Times.


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Commencing with the Halg Road crossing on May 9th, the various road crossings of the C.P.R. in the City will be closed for one day at a time to enable the railway to carry out an extensive track maintenance program.
The program will require about three months to complete, during which time each crossing will be closed on four different occasions.
Since these closings will depend upon the weather and the progress of the work, additional advance notice is not possible. Thus, you are requested to watch for the signs and to detour accordingly.
C.P. Rail apologizes for any inconvenience caused as a result of the temporary closings.
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CITY ENGINEER.

Warrant Officer Sandy Reid found a captivating audience for his explanation of map reading at Sunday's Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment A Company's open day. Briefing up on their map work are Private Lynn Wood (centre) and Nina Lykens (right). The open day featured many displays of the activities of the regiment and tours of the new Regimental Museum and the collection of paintings by various war artists tracing the path of the Hasty Pees in World War II loaned by the Canadian War Museum of the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

# Children's Aid Workers Sort Out Priorities

A curious mixture of optimism and pessimism set the tone of Saturday's third annual Federation of Children's Aid Societies delegates convention at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Bargaining agent and alliance for seven of Ontario's 50 children's aid workers associations, FOCAS last week won its first success in the face of dwindling membership within its own ranks.

The Childrens Aid Society Board for Bruce County signed a contract with its staff last week. Another board's workers have application before the Labor Board and two others, including Belleville's CAS, are in the bargaining process now.

FOCAS began in 1969 with 19 member associations. Today it has seven member associations, at least one of them teetering on the brink of withdrawal, and individual members from seven other agencies. There were nine voting delegates Saturday and total attendance was something over 30.

Full-time FOCAS co-ordinator Wendy Estrin put it: "The less membership we have, the less money we have, the less effectively we can operate and the less you can afford to pay me." She draws $85 a week as full-time FOCAS co-ordinator.

Assurance from Bill Lee, who with the University of Toronto researched the structure and dynamics of FOCAS, that a small membership of committed people was at the time better than a large membership for its own sake was greeted with a mixed reaction. Some delegates agreed, others felt a broad base was essential to raise much - needed funds and give weight to the organization. Some questioned the degree of commitment of the small membership.

Recognition of an adversary role for FOCAS and a clear statement of direction, called for both by Wendy Estrin and Bill Lee, was realized by the unanimous support of a proposed policy statement drafted by an ad hoc committee on FOCAS priorities and policy.

The statement was presented by Belleville's Paul Zakos. "Initially, in our naivete, we believed that if we joined together and collectively presented our concerns and needs to the upper levels of board and management, that somehow we would be heard," he said.

"In the process we hoped to gain greater and more democratic input into planning and decision - making at all levels," said Mr. Zakos. "Our experiences to date, strongly and disappointingly indicate that this has been a myth.

"As workers we are time and again put in the awkward position of having to implement services which we know are often irrelevant and ineffectual as they relate not only to the needs of our clients but to our own needs as well," said Mr. Zakos.

"It is the overwhelming opinion of the ad hoc committee that the collective bargaining process is a natural consequence of the persistence of administrators in dealing with staff as ineffectual subordinates rather than capable colleagues," he said. "The stark reality is that the collective bargaining process is the only tool available to those of us who are willing to shoulder our true professional responsibility."

He said tokenism, attempts to make the worker feel guilty or disloyal, threats and intimidations were likely to greet the desire of workers for collective bargaining which he called "the best means of attaining our legitimate goals."

Aims should include the introduction of a system of checks and balances "in order to prevent what we believe to be rather obvious abuses of power and control by the upper levels of CAS administration," he said, and protection of the rights of CAS workers so they could increase their input into the planning and delivery of services.

The policy statement drew the only applause during the day's hard business sessions and is to be posted to all FOCAS members.

Rather more contentious was the proposed budget calling for increased dues. Prepared by FOCAS treasurer Dorothy Rivers, the budget report recommended a monthly fee increase from two dollars to $2.50 for non-bargaining members and $3.50 for bargaining members. It was thought by some the increase would lose FOCAS more members.

Faced with the alternative, an across the board increase to $3.50 with a 25-cent kickback to member associations for local expenses, delegates voted unanimously in favor of the original proposal.

In an attempt to broaden the membership base, a motion was passed allowing membership outside children's aid societies to any social worker with a primary interest in child welfare.

A proposal called on the FOCAS secretariat to establish a public relations committee. This came in response to a suggestion from Bill Lee that FOCAS give greater attention to stands on relevant public issues and draw attention to the organization's concern for the quality of CAS services.

Other motions and proposals aimed at maintaining and invigorating FOCAS were accepted. The official representation at next year's convention, for example, will be broader for member associations.

As a measure of the success of the convention, most delegates left in a mood of qualified optimism for the survival, even the finer success, of their organization.

## *Hasty Pees Parade For Mayor*

Major Carl Hubel, commanding A Company of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, escorts Mayor Robin Jeffrey on her inspection of the troops Sunday, prelude to the Company's open day. Lt.-Col. Kenneth Wilcocks follows the inspection. Aide to the Lieutenant - Governor of Ontario, W. Ross MacDonald, Lt. - Col. Wilcocks is a former Commanding Officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

## *Hospital Bikeathon Could Raise $8,000*

TRENTON The physical part of Saturday's bikeathon to raise funds for refurbishing the children's wing of the Trenton Memorial Hospital went without a casualty among the 300 starters.

The exact financial results, however will not be known for at least two weeks until all pledges have been collected.

Today, one of the organizers, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, reported the potential expected to be turned in could run more than $8,000 if all promises are honored.

Pledges to the project, she confirmed, amounted to $374.65 a mile.

All but 10 of those who started the endurance test completed the 24-mile course.

The organizers set Saturday, May 26, as the date to announce the total money received from the bikeathon and to award prizes to the winners of competitions among those participating.


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## Leslie M. Frost

To be deserving of the self-conferred title "Old Man Ontario" is, for one thing, to be long associated with a political office and with the region itself.

Leslie Miscampbell Frost, former Progressive Conservative premier of the province, richly deserved the accolade. He held the premiership longer than any other.

But Mr. Frost, whose death has occurred at the age of 77, will be remembered not only for his long service to the province but for his sterling character and forthright ways in both public and private life.

If Mr. Frost's life service was mainly to his native province — he was born in Orillia — his larger patriotism was expressed in the words of this country's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald: "A Canadian I was born and a Canadian I will die."

As a young officer in the First World War he served in the front lines. Later in life he wrote a book, Fighting Men, memoirs of the effect of the war on his home town. Few men of his time could claim as close identification with the evolution of Ontario as Mr. Frost. As Premier he symbolized the province's orderly progress, its strength and growth into the stable element it is in the national confederation he leaves no greater legacy than that.

## A 'Donnybrook'

The witch-hunt has begun in the United States in the wake of the escalating Watergate scandal. As we have suggested already it will blow over in time, having undergone greater or lesser consequences.

Gallup poll findings indicate there is considerable suspicion that President Nixon was less than frank when he denied prior knowledge of what had been happening. Whether the current inquiries will shed further light on this or not remains to be seen. It is hoped they will, for suspicion alone, in the absence of evidence to confirm or deny it, can be very damaging. And this the President cannot afford to have hanging over him for long.

Globe and Mail columnist Bruce West took a sensible look at the affair the other day and, lamenting what he saw as the "donnybrook" atmosphere of the Watergate affair and the vulture-like lying-in-wait of the public, said in part: "... there is a peculiar lack of ferocity about the attack on the President that I find strangely disturbing. There is this steady erosion in respect for our leaders who, being mere mortals, have flaws the same as the rest of us. I think the intense concentration upon their flaws and the unholy glee with which they are revealed is leading us down a dangerous path. ..."

Meanwhile an organization of Washington editors which analyzes events such as this believes that while Nixon's image as republican party leader will suffer to some degree in the long run little will change. It sees Nixon's reversal of his earlier stand on Watergate and his move to house-clean as working to his advantage and that "the whole mess will bubble up and burst in a fairly short time."

To the question, was Nixon in on the Watergate conspiracies, the editors see no evidence of it. They acknowledge whispers that "he must have known," but add that probably these cannot be proved.

This substantially is our own view and as we noted recently, these things have a way of resolving themselves in a much less dramatic manner than may be supposed in the initial flurry of headlines and allegations of scandal.

Some words of Sir Winston Churchill seem appropriate in this matter. "Any fool," he said. can see what is wrong . . . but can you see what is right?"

## Elegant Occasion

University students of a culinary arts course in Wisconsin recently put on a splendid affair that took participants back to the elegant days of dining in spots like Delmonico's.

The name is a famous one in restaurant circles from out of the past and the pictures of this grand affair re-enacted by the students had a lot to do with "the nostalgia bit," as it is father less elegantly expressed in the parlance of our day.

In any event, guests attired in the formal style of a century ago sat down to a magnificent meal prepared by the students. The latter stood to improve their grades for it was all part of the training schedule.

# Powerful Naval Build-Up

# Soviet and Chinese to Be Reckoned with on High Seas

By JOHN HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Judgments about the world's greatest naval wars are made only when had the largest after Britain's Royal Navy. Next to it in size and completeness for decades were Germany's fleets in two world wars, the United States Navy and up to 1945 Japan, with the French and Italian navies always following on behind.

The Soviet Navy up to 1945 was mentioned only in passing and such truly lesser powers as the Chinese—well, how funny can you get?

However, history and the wildly changing fortunes of nations have stopped that kind of assessment. Th. Royal Navy today is small, smaller in fact than the French Navy, miniscule compared to the United States Navy and the Soviet fleets.

In fact, the Soviet Union, a maligned seapower in 1945 and with just cause, is now the world's second largest naval power, her global navy about to be enlarged with a new attack carrier to be equipped with vertical take-off tactical jets.

And Communist China, whose determined, strong leaders are heirs of a corrupt Manchu Empress who long ago diverted the naval budget to build a still magnificent Peking summer palace, is a seapower to be taken seriously.

Who would believe among the old naval buffs, that the benighted Chinese of the years of gunboat diplomacy along the Yangtse, would become a seapower to her own right? But then China has held the same place in western naval tactical 'class' guns which the Soviet Union held until Russia looked towards the oceans to extend her vaunted land superpower.

A report in the current issue of "Seawolf" the official newsletter of the Naval Officers Association of Canada, tells us the navy of the People's Republic of China is now third in size after the USN and the Soviet Navy. A measure of growth and importance is the number of Chinese conventional submarines, says the news item, with 60 for the Communist Chinese compared to 35 for the Royal Navy, France 31 and Japan 15.

The Communist Chinese Navy has 130,000 officers and men compared to 80,000 for Britain, 70,000 for the French and 40,000 for Japan's Navy, still called "The Maritime Defense Force."

There was no mention of nuclear-powered submarines in the report of which the USN and the Soviet Navy have the lion's share, plus two each in the Royal Navy and the French Navy. China's first nuclear submarine is undoubtedly in the works, will cause the same stir about Peking's search for seapower which the first Soviet nuclear submarine aroused about a decade ago.

However, the Communists Chinese, again like the Russians at an earlier point in time, still have a navy committed to short range operations and the inward defenses of the major maritime areas around Shanghai and Canton.

And Peking's seapower grows in the substantial shadow of not having the Russian expertise with which it began in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the Sino-Soviet split first appeared.

Nevertheless, China has been able to build most of the new naval vessels she needs as well as a modern merchant fleet from the ever growing shipbuilding industry.

The chief difference between China's ocean search for power and her maritime requirements is that she can be self-sufficient in the former, but must rely entirely on her British and American purchases of large jet aircraft to become an international commercial aviation nation.

# Provinces to Control Welfare Spending

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — The recent federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference could have made a very substantial advance in government social system. An advance far beyond the ministers' immediate concerns.

The conference reportedly reached agreement that in future the provinces would control the spending of money allocated them for welfare by Ottawa.

Details of the agreement were not announced. But the ministers leaving the conference, including Quebec's Claude Castonguay, were in a buoyant mood.

And if this step has been achieved they well might be, particularly Mr. Castonguay who has had the demand that the provincial governments should have control over spending.

At issue is the point that when Ottawa hands over money to the provinces, it now supplies a good portion of the revenue of all the provincial governments, it lays down rigid lines as to how and how the money is to be spent.

This has always irked the provinces more than a little.

Quebec, for example, has wanted to put more of its welfare money into family allowances. But because of the federal restrictions it has not been able to do so.

But more than irksome this policy, particularly as applied through other government programs, can be a definite handicap.

Thus, as was mentioned here some time ago, in health the big need of Ontario has been for convalescent beds rather than active treatment beds.

But the beds have not been built, at least in the number needed, because the federal health grants only applied to active treatment facilities.

It is logical to assume that if this new principle of freedom of choice is now to apply to welfare it will follow right down the line.

If it does it could remove one of the big obstacles to good federal-provincial relations.

A remaining question is whether the province will follow along in its relationship with the municipalities.

For restrictions on the grants it makes to the lower level of government have been just irksome.

# Storm Days' Could Be Official Holidays!

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A suggestion which at least has the merit of considerable originality was made by Alexandre Desautels a planner for the Montreal Traffic department.

Mr. Desautels recommended that days of severe storms in cities like Montreal should be declared holidays. There is much more to this idea than appears at first thought.

In the first place, it goes against tradition, in that employers have always demanded, and without reason that employees should be present every working day except in unusual circumstances.

But during really severe storms business comes to a standstill anyway, and one of the big hazards is the number of people trying to get to work. It is always frightfully expensive to clear streets on an emergency basis. If it was made a legal thing, so to speak, that employees would not lose by staying at home, then costs and hazards would be greatly reduced.

On the other hand, we can think of a problem that would be quite annoying if such a measure came into effect. It would not be easy to decide where the dividing line was between an enforced holiday and business as usual. Some office body would have to decide on the morning of a severe storm just what to do.

School boards are faced with this problem. We have a rule schools buses on the roads when we thought they shouldn't be and we have seen them cancelled when travelling seemed little or no problem. It would be all that easy to cancel out a city's business when nature acted up because the problem would seem to each individual affected as one of degree.

But some such provision would solve a lot of problems on certain days when nature goes wild in a Canadian winter. Moreover, it would cost much, if any, more small amount of business done in an inefficient manner when storms are raging would be more than made up for in savings on street repairs, motor vehicles, and especially wear and tear on the people involved. We don't quite see how the practical details would work out but Mr. Desautel's suggestion is worthy of some consideration.

# Public Apathy Greets Road Toll

Hamilton Spectator

Sixty-eight Canadians died in highway accidents on the Easter weekend. This is the highest Easter weekend traffic loss on record, but, as far as general public reaction is concerned, the slaughter was hardly worth noticing.

Perhaps it is the indifference to traffic death that is the worst feature of the slender, relentless, continuing disaster that grinds down over 5,000 lives a year.

As the quickly-forgotten inquests inevitably prove, most accidents could have been avoided. The lives lost are lost needlessly, uselessly, often foolishly.

But that fact, like the loss of life itself, is taken for granted as a normal, everyday happening. Avoidable traffic death has become firmly accepted.

If the 68 Easter traffic victims perished in an airplane crash or in an outbreak of disease, the collective tragedy would have been the talk of the nation. Inquiries would be set up and politicians would utter deep concern, every effort would be made to ensure that it didn't happen again.

In the case of an air crash, flight rules and crew training might be drastically changed, by act of Parliament if necessary, if an epidemic struck down 68 people in one weekend, public health preventive measures would be in evidence from coast to coast.

But when 68 die in traffic? The newspaper yawns.

To suggest that the problem is insurmountable is nonsense. Police, government transport, agencies, the many specialists who devote their lives to the study of safety and accidents know the causes of traffic deaths and their knowledge, if transformed into action by the politicians, could reduce the slaughter.

There is no substantial pressure to reduce accidents. Unless that pressure develops or unless an outstanding politician with rare foresight and courage tackles the problem, the accident rate will continue to worsen. (Ontario's last annual statistical accident report showed the quality of driving deteriorating and the accidents-per-mile rising).

Apparently it will take more than 68 deaths in one weekend to shock the nation out of its indifference. If that is possible.

# Exercise and Fitness

Peterborough Examiner

Did you read the story of the seven Toronto heart attack victims who entered the Boston Marathon race and ran 26 miles.

The news of this unusual feat astonished many people. The common belief is that a heart attack victim is just about finished with life and all he can do is sit around and wait for his next attack.

That isn't true.

As these extraordinary long-distance runners have proved, a person can live a very useful and active life even after more than one heart attack.

It has been proven that physical exercise can help a person avoid a second heart attack, or, better than that, a first heart attack.

The heart patients who entered the Boston Marathon started running under the supervision of their doctor and achieved something that many "healthy" people would be unable to do.

Can you run 26 miles?

Medical evidence shows that some heart attacks are directly attributable to the almost total lack of physical exercise in our lives.

In the old days, every aspect of everyday life involved physical work. People had an exercise problem. If they wanted their meat, they had to go out and get wood; if they wanted water they had to go and dig a well; and if they wanted shelter, they had to build a house - usually by hand. They achieved heart strength. Then, as civilization progressed, people began to look for ways to avoid having to do all that hard physical work. They designed machines which could cut wood, dig wells and build houses.

After a while, when people began to get heart attacks amid all the comforts of modern life, the best brains in the world invented wondrous drugs and medical and surgical treatment to keep them alive.

# Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1953

Colorful scene in the Front St. business section, the Bata Shoe Co. of Canada's handsome new store was officially opened this morning. Civic and municipal dignitaries with ranking company officials attended the opening ceremonies as a crowd packed entrance looked on. Mayor A. McLean Haig cut a wide scarlet ribbon shortly after 10 a.m. and declared the new store officially open. He was assisted by Warden Jack Kincaid, of Hastings County.

Warrant officers and sergeants of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment RCA (AIT) held their first regimental mess dinner in over a decade in the main lecture room of the British Street Armories. Upwards to 50 noncommissioned officers of the regiment and their guests were present, including honorary colonel Pt. H. Wills, Lieut. Col. E. H. Warwick, commanding officer, Lieutenant Lieut. Col. E. W. McGregor, former commander and Major E. S. Fairman, second - in - command of the regiment.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1943

Despite the fact that they were faced with an extreme shortage of help for the coming harvest season, farmers generally are answering in the affirmative the government call for greater production of foodstuffs according to a survey reported in the House of Commons Agricultural War Committee.

Muriel Webster was the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Cook and Mr. Cook, Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastie spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hastie, Consecon.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1933

Workers at the Dominion Parasite Laboratory on E. Dundas St. in Trenton started during the past few weeks in the annual task of breeding parasites, chief among them being the principal foe of the corn borer, which has been liberated in a large number in the corn fields in the central section with in the next month.

The tulip beds of Dr. Emma Connor on Pinnacle St. are now in full bloom and the flowers are admired daily by many citizens. The great array of colors is decidedly beautiful.

This week while lifting their nets at Point Traverse, Prince Edward County, Morley Helmer and Charles Hudgins, fishermen, found a sturgeon which weighed 60 pounds.

# Watergate Aftermath

The Globe and Mail

President Richard Nixon in a remarkable speech to the American people put the Watergate Affair in a context which many of his friends at home and abroad had refused to accept.

He admitted — and took full responsibility for — the fact that the implication of close friends and confidants in the Watergate bugging and subsequent efforts to cover-up had resulted in his high office and faith in American politics.

The President summoned up all of his personal qualities over the immediate and long-term future of his country and by doing so acknowledged that they could be jeopardized if the steps needed be taken to pursue those responsible should fail. America's role in the Year of Europe, disarmament, Mid-East development, inflation — these and no matter concerns would demand and receive his abiding attention. But only because he is confident that Attorney-General will fearlessly and relentlessly pursue the facts wherever they lead.

Pundits in the past have not hesitated to criticize Mr. Nixon for his folksy appeals to sentiment and patriotism. They may not be so quick to do so today. The sincerity of his voice has no surgery in the American conscience that even strong criticism of his Administration has not shaken. The great array of colors is decidedly beautiful.

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# Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 7, 1973 ...

The passenger liner Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk without warning by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland 58 years ago today—in 1915—with a loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Americans. President Woodrow Wilson of the United States condemned the sinking which had a great influence on America's decision to enter the war two years later.

1847—The Communist party was ruled illegal in Brazil.

1943—Germany signed an unconditional surrender which became effective May 8.

1967—The Vancouver Stock Exchange was incorporated.

1824—Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was presented for the first time.

1812—English poet Robert Browning was born.

# Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." — Matthew 26:41

Following this formula may not keep the temptation from coming, but it will keep us from being overcome by them. "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man but God will with the temptation also make a way of escape that ye may be able to bear it."

# Interest in War Museum Changes with Generations

Interest in the Canadian War Museum of the National Museum of Man in Ottawa comes mainly now from picture editors, publishers and historians.

"It's a fair length of time since I've had a 15-year-old girl come in and say 'please could I see daddy's picture'," said war museum curator Major Robert F. Wodehouse.

In Belleville to speak at Saturday's Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment officers' mess dinner it was Maj. Wodehouse who selected the display of wax-colors from World War II for the regiment's A company open day, Sunday.

"The war was 25 years ago — before today's youth were born. Ten years ago they remembered their parents talking about it, and now, it's a long time ago," he said. "Interest won't disappear though — these things go in cycles."

"I am very much struck by the number of graduate students in art history who are writing very learned tomes on the artists of 1915-1920. I'm in continual correspondence with people about those," said Maj. Wodehouse. "Two generations — and there's a revival of interest."

"I'm talking about the works as works of art," he said. "As far as the general public is concerned there is a group which finds the whole thing repugnant since Vietnam." He said he had come across this amongst summer students who had worked for him.

With 3 years behind him in the army, the war years spent in photo interpretation duties and with the Intelligence Corps until his retirement in 1962, Maj. Wodehouse, 60, more resembles a good - humored grandfather than a warrior. "I was engaged in it," he said of World War II. "I took part in it. I thought at the time it was the right thing to do — I still think it was."

"I regard the paintings as historical documents done by the best men available at the time and an added value is that color photography was very restricted in World War II," he said.

"They record the very terrible destruction, the simple man doing his job and risking his life under great hardship and danger. Or they record the very young airmen who had less chance of coming out alive if he was in Bomber Command than as an infantryman in World War I," said Maj. Wodehouse. "They are part of our history, good or bad."

He felt that since battlefields had come to include cities and civilians as targets, again one now talks about the heroism of the ordinary man.

"People who get medals do so because, perhaps, they are the survivors, perhaps they did something extraordinarily out of the way that saved a lot of lives or brought about a successful operation," he said. "I think the air force way of giving the Distinguished Flying Cross for having survived 13 tours in a bomber aircraft deserves a lot of merit."

Certain types of war art glorify war he said — particularly the Italian called the Royal Academy type of commissioned painting".

"It's a matter of taste," said Maj. Wodehouse. "Elizabeth Butler, for instance, painted the most horrible scenes, really, if you know what she was doing. But she was shocked when she went on manoeuvres with her husband at Aldershot to see how sweaty and dishevelled the soldiers were in battle."

"There are acres of studio canvass done in the mid-19th. century which were bought by Queen Victoria and others, it was the taste at the time," he said. "Today it's distinctly unfashionable because it's the sort of thing Hitler did in his official art."

"That's why, deliberately, in this last fracas the artists were part of the historical section.

One very senior artist told me they were told to paint objectively what they saw and to forego any extremes of style that would interfere with the objectiveness and reliability of their painting. And they did it," said Maj. Wodehouse.

"A cavalry charge in World War I which Sir Alfred Munnings painted at the request of the survivors was a real heroic," he said. "And it's quite a favorite amongst the men who took part in those things. You can't exclude that for people who saw something that was very spectacular. They like to remember it — you can't ignore it."

## Store Robbed

Sun -glasses and a quantity of cigarettes were stolen early Sunday by thieves who broke into Appledene Food Market.

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## Whitewater Fisherman

A visit to No. 1 dam on the Trent River at Trenton on Sunday was necessary to realize the interest in pickerel fishing. The fast water attracts youngsters as well as seasoned anglers. Incidentally, everybody's favorite eating species (pickerel) were not biting like most visitors expected.

# Board Organizes Lecture Series

In keeping with its policy of continual communication with its supporters, the Hastings - Prince Edward county separate school board is again planning adult education programs for next fall.

They will be held Thursday evenings from Sept. 20 to Nov. 29 at Nicholson Catholic College. This year the lectures will be in two parts. The first will concentrate on A Developing Notion of Church and will be given by Noel Cooper, co-ordinator of religious education for York county separate school board. Mr. Cooper is the holder of a licentiate in scripture and theology granted by the Pontifical Institute in Rome.

The second part will be a series of five lectures on the family, parenthood and values in modern times. The lectures are co-ordinated with the pilot projects in family life education to be introduced into selected separate schools in the fall.

The first lecturer will be Miss Maureen Joy, now completing her doctoral studies from Columbia University and lecturing at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

An associate professor at OISE, Dr. Don Brundage will be the second speaker. Don Wilson, family life consultant and lecturer at Sheridan College in Oakville, will be the third speaker. The fourth and fifth lecturer will be Ron Deslauriers, now co-ordinator of family life studies with the Metropolitan Toronto separate school board, who will become director of religious education with the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board here in the fall.

Try competing with your children in the weekly News Quiz. It's their meat for current affairs review. Don't let it be your poison. Bone up!

## Damage Heavy In Collisions

TWEED (Special) — The bill for damages in car accidents this weekend came in at about $5,000 in the Centre Hastings district. There were no personal injuries in the three accidents Saturday.

Kenneth George Smith, 20, of RR 1, Eldorado was alone in his car at 11:30 p.m. when it went out of control on county road 11 north of Eldorado and into a ditch. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Marshall Bruce Smith, 19, of Oshawa was southbound on 6:00 p.m., half mile north of Highway 7, when he came into collision with a northbound car driven by Herbert Wright, 74, of RR 2, Marmora. Damage to the Smith car was $1,000 and to the Wright car was $800.

A car driven by Robert Bertram Whyte, 24, of Windsor struck a parked pickup truck at 35 Russell St., Madoc, at 9:40 p.m. and rammed it into another parked pickup. The Whyte car received $500 damage; the first truck, owned by Electric Motor Sales in Belleville received $1,000 and the second truck, owned by Thomas Rose of 36 Russell St., received $200.

## Retiring Nurse Receives Gift

Residents of Hastings Manor Saturday presented a cheque for $100 to a practical nurse who is retiring after 17 years service.

Staff members at the Manor held a retirement party Wednesday for Mrs. Georgina Cooney who will leave next week to make her future home in St. Catharines.

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enjoying the fruits of last fall's labours, Belleville Garden Club members displayed their flowery efforts Saturday at the Quinte Mall. Mrs. Kitty Cox and club president Cecil Becker help Jim McCulloch hang wild plum branches to decorate their booth. About 30 members displayed plants and cut flowers including African Violets, daffodils, forsythia, tulips, geraniums, marsh marigolds and flowering currant.

Pedalling their way to Belleville Airport are Colombe Both, on the tricycle, Marion McFaul and Dolly Reed, officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club on a charity bikeathon. The funds they raised go for bursaries.

## Tips for Non-gardeners

While really bright gardeners are already enjoying daffodils and tulips and crocus, ungreen thumbers (they see no connection between fall planting and spring gardens) are just now getting around to their seed catalogues.

And while some people are licking their lips over sweet corn and tomatoes to come, really avid vegetable gardeners have already planted beets and carrots as well as the peas and onions.

Either you're a gardener or you're not.

If you're not, but would like a few flowers and a couple of cucumbers anyway, there's lots of advice available from Canada's seed houses.

If you want a perennially blooming border for your home - you know; plant once and forget about it - plant these: alyssium, delphinium, sweet Williams, daylily, phlox, shasta daisies, minilowers, anemones, asters and chrysanthemum. Absolutely guaranteed to bloom from April 1 to October.

If your soil is poor, you can plant cosmos, alyssum, marigolds, morning glory, nasturtium, zinnia, petunia, sunflower. If your garden is shady, try anemone, delphinium, larkspur, pansy, poppy or viola. If it's wet, larkspur, marigold and hibiscus.

More.

An amazing number of vegetables can be sown directly into the garden already. A list: beets, cabbage, carrots, chicory, cress, dill, endive, lettuce, mustard, okra, onions, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach, swiss chard and turnips.

If you fear a frost, you can make on the spot greenhouses right in the rows: simply bend wire - coathangers for example - into hoshapes and poke into the ground along your rows about every foot. Cover with strips of 10mm clear plastic. Hold down the edges with a little soil. Cut a few air vents, and you're in business.

If you're not far behind in your gardening you haven't even got your seed catalogues yet, write Dominion Seed House, Georgetown, Ontario or Stokes Seeds Ltd. Box 10, St. Catharines, Ont.

And for fall blooming plan on asters, cosmos, dahlias, marigolds, pansy . . .

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## Treat Patients As People

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Nurses should be trained to treat patients as people entitled to, some say in their care, Myra Levine, associate professor of nursing at Loyola University in Chicago, said Friday.

"We shepherd the patient into bed . . . we edit film in the delivering, playing dishonest games and leaving him to his lonely struggle."

Mrs. Levine was addressing about 1,000 nurses attending the second day of the three-day annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.

She said she believes there is enormous public dissatisfaction with the quality and quantity of health care at a time when care technology and resources are greater than they have ever been before.

She said some people can get no care at all and others care that is only adequate.

"We hear constantly how dehumanized and lacking in personal attention nursing care has become.

"We have become our own enemies, richer in resources than ever before, but poverty-stricken for the lack of ways to bring that largess to the public."

Mrs. Levine said nurses need to establish their own criteria of nursing education, continuing education and certification.

She said it was made difficult for hospital diploma nurses to get into degree courses, and when they do, they are often taught by people who have their highest degrees in other areas because nursing has no doctorates of its own.

She said in the U.S. there is a move to make some continuing education mandatory for relicensing.

"Some means of ensuring competency is a social necessity and another way the consumer is given full partnership and not a token role."

## Pedallers Raise Funds

More than 60 members of Belleville's Business and Professional Women's Club pedalled their way to the airport early Sunday to raise about $1,000 for charity.

The women, who assembled at City Hall at 7:30 a.m., were started on their route by Mayor Robin Jeffery.

City police escorted the women part of the way.

"It was a good turn-out," Shirley Woodcox reports. The funds will assist in bursaries for nurses, she said.

After the bike ride, several members were treated to flights over the city, courtesy of the Belleville Flying Club.

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# National Council of Women Concerned with Women's Status

SASKATOON (CP) — Apart from such radical topics as abortion on demand, the concerns of the women's liberation movement are the same that have occupied the National Council of Women for years, says Helen Hnatyshyn, council president.

The difference is that the former is doing its work with publicity while the latter is doing it without, Mrs. Hnatyshyn added.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but I think perhaps there is a little resentment towards women's lib. . . . All the concerns which women's lib has are things we have been working on for years.

"Women's lib has received a great deal of publicity. We haven't.

"We don't seek publicity. We don't do anything to attract attention to ourselves. But we're in there pitching."

Mrs. Hnatyshyn, widow of Senator John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon, said the council is not against the movement.

"We applaud them because they have brought to public attention many important matters.

"If we're opposed to anything, it's their publicity-hungry attack on things."

The council uses a more subdued approach to bring its concerns to the fore.

"The status of women is our big thing now," said Mrs. Hnatyshyn, noting that it formed the substance of much of the council's latest presentation to the government Feb. 26. It advocated such things as establishing more day care centres and the right of women to higher education.

"We also represent a lot of housewives—you know, women in the home. We're concerned that they're not in the Canada Pension Plan. We're very concerned about this."

Mrs. Hnatyshyn said it is difficult to estimate the council's over-all membership.

There are local and provincial councils, federated with the national council; plus 20 national organizations and societies such as Girl Guides, Anglican Church Women and the Jewish Council of Women, which are also federated with the National Council of Women.

"Our membership depends on how their memberships fluctuate. We claim that we have at least 750,000 women represented by the council."

The average age of council members isn't necessarily higher than it was a decade ago.

"I think it's a misconstrued opinion that the council is full of older women. I first came into the council when I was in my 30s.

"Since the appearance of the status of women (commission) report, many (younger women) have taken women's organizations very seriously.

"Of course, when you get to the level of the national council, members are older."

Mrs. Hnatyshyn said the aim of the council originally was to ensure "the welfare of the family and society in general," and this hasn't really changed.

"The problems we deal with may have changed, but I do not think the aims have.

"The council tries to attract young members, she said. "We're forever urging them at the local level to bring in knowledgeable young women to head committees."

At present, the council was reviewing its structure and goals with a view to establishing a more efficient operative organization.

The council, as it is, had an awkward structure.

"We will go down the line, trying to find means of shortening the lines of communication (among the numerous organizations and sub-councils) so we can speak more quickly on any topic.

"Communication is very important today."

Despite some financial strains—"our income is fairly static but costs have gone up" —there was no sign that the council would disband.

"I think there will always be room for the National Council of Women."

Helen Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon, president of the National Council of Women, says the concerns of the women's liberation movement are the same that have occupied the council for years. The difference is that women's lib is doing its work with publicity and the council is doing it without, Mrs. Hnatyshyn says. (CP Photo)

## Burchill—Thompson

Barbara Ann Burchill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Burchill, and Glen Alan Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson of Picton, exchanged wedding vows April 28 at Christ Church.

Rev. John Utley officiated at the early afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sleeveless gown in ivory crepe with a matching ivory lace coat with long sleeves and a hood. She carried pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Arlene Howe, matron of honor, wore a mauve floor-length empire gown with long sleeves. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

Jack W. Zylstra, groomsman, was assisted by ushers Stanley Burchill and Neil Thompson.

The reception was held at Parkdale Community Centre.

After their wedding trip to the Kingston area, the couple will reside in Belleville.

## Engagement

Mrs. Phyllis Angrove, Belleville is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Saundra Doreen Jo Martin Patrick Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kehoe, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 4 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

## Ann Landers

# Scratched Ankles Stabbed in Night

## Ann Says Sleep With Socks On

**Dear Ann Landers:** So you think you have had every problem under the sun? I'll bet you will be surprised to find a brand new one today.

My husband has long toenails. They are very sharp and I have awakened with scratched ankles more often than I care to remember.

Last night he really stabbed me. I actually yelled. It was 2:00 a.m. The dog began to bark. I told him I had had it with his toenails and that I am buying twin beds. He promised to trim his toenails but he has done this before and they grow like crazy.

Please, Ann, give me some advice.—Love Hits But He's Dangerous

**Dear Love:** Tell King Kong to sleep with his socks on. Simple, wasn't it?

**Dear Ann Landers:** Recently I read something in the paper that disgusted and shocked me. I am appalled by the selfishness of people, their lack of consideration for elderly friends, neighbors and relatives. This week I read where two very old women (one in Ohio, the other in Illinois) were found dead in their homes, frozen. They had died of starvation and exposure. No one ever thought to look in on these people. When their bodies were discovered by neighbors, they had been dead two months.

Is it asking too much to phone an elderly aunt or great-grandmother or cousin, or even a friend once or twice a week to see if they are sick and need something? Or what a treat it would be for these lonely folks if someone came by and took them for a ride, or out for a meal. I do hope that every person who reads this will think of someone who has been forgotten for a long while. Give him or her a call. It would be a wonderful surprise.—I Loved My Parents

**Dear L.L.:** Yes, it would—and I can promise you that the letter will send many people to the telephone today. Thanks for writing.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I work in a small office and my boss smokes constantly. I've seen him go from a pipe to a cigar to a cigarette within one day. I have a heart condition and sometimes I actually gasp for breath.

My doctor gave me an article from the Journal of the American Medical Association and suggested I hand it to my boss. I don't have the nerve, but I know my boss reads your column every day. Will you give me a hand? Here's what the article said:

"Dr. Donald A. Dukelow of the AMA's Department of Edu-

cation was asked if there is evidence to support recent claims that a non-smoker with all-day exposure to a smoke-filled room inhales as much smoke as though he himself had smoked a pack of cigarets. Dr. Dukelow said, 'Positively.' He went on to cite several studies and reported that cigaret smoking in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful tobacco by-products as the man who has smoked several cigarets."

Another study showed that smokers' children are ill more frequently than non-smokers' children—usually with respiratory ailments. This last point alone might get to smokers who don't care about themselves but do care a lot about their kids. Thanks, Ann.—Cumberland, Maryland.

**Dear Cum:** Not a day goes by that I don't get a half dozen letters from children who asked me how to get Mom or Dad (or both) to quit smoking. I hope these children will send this column to their parents and say, "If you won't quit for yourself will you please quit for me?"


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Dear Mom and Gran, with more love and gratitude for all you are to us. Yvonne, Brad, Cheryl.

From across the miles we send to you, our love and thanks dear Mom. Happy Mother's Day. Love Sheila, Kathy.

To Lois, love will stay as long as the sun shines. Mom will tell you why.

To the most wonderful Mother in the whole world. Love Joe and Judy, Pierce, David, Gerry and Janice.

Dear Mom, A very special Mom. Mom. I love you Mom. Love Jim.

The very best on your day Mom. Love you. Fred, Ann and John.

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## Child Resistant

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds consumers that the Ontario government will make child-resistant containers for prescription drugs mandatory in the province on April 1, 1973. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

# Music Adjudicated At Stirling Festival

Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise continued on Tuesday, May 1 at St. Paul's United Church.

Bayanna Toyich of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, adjudicated.

Boys Solo — 18 years and under: George Thompson, Stirling, 84; Jeffrey Whiteman and Darrell Russett, Stirling, each 83; Roger McGee, Stirling, 81; Greg Joslin, Mount Pleasant, 80.

Girls Solo, 11 years and under: 1st, Rhonda Cassidy, Tweed, 85; 2nd, Gail La Rue, Stirling, 84; 3rd, Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling, 83; Cathy Williams, Stirling, Flora Tate, Tweed, Christine Schleifer, Stirling, each 82; Patrica Hicks and Glanda Anderson, Stirling, each 81; Christine Waterson, Belleville, 80.

Boys Solo, 11 years and under: 1st, Kim Bray, Stirling, 87; 2nd, Brian Roy, Tweed, 85; 3rd, Merlit Price, Actinolite, 83; Paul Watson, Thomasburg, 82; Robbie Maquire, Stirling, 80.

Girls Solo — 9 years and under; 1st, Kelly Donnan, Stirling, 84; 2nd, Brenda Rainie, Stirling, 83; tie, Shawn Decelle, Tweed, Sandra McIntosh, Foxboro, each 82; Marjorie Marchand, Stirling, 81; June Goodkey, Stirling and Kim Osmond, Roslin, each 80.

Girls Solo — 10 years and under: 1st, Dianne La Chapelle, Stirling, 86; 2nd, Brenda Bauer, Frankford, 85; 3rd, Ann Bailey, Mount Pleasant, 84; Barbara Mumby, Roslin, Jacqueline Barrett, Mount Pleasant, Penny Knox, Belleville, each 82; Cindy Stephens, Lori Fox, both of Stirling, 82; Diane Ford, Trenton, 81; Cathy Palmateer, Tweed; Jane Poritt, Stirling, each 80.

Girls Solo — 12 years and under: 1st, Kim Graff, Mount Pleasant, 85; 2nd, Margy O'Leary, Stirling, 84; 3rd, Robin Dafoe, Stoco, 83; Kelly Wilsberden, Tweed, 82; Julie Stephens, Stirling, 81; Karen Wood, Glen Ross, 80.

Boys Solo — 13 years and under: Brian Roy, Tweed, 84.

Piano Solo, Grade 9 Waltz: Karen Clare, enboro, 80.

Girls Duet — 13 years and under: Linda Hoard and Kim Graff, Mount Pleasant, 82; tie —Dianna Barry and Pamela Conzard, Isabel Hoard and Judy Tucker, each 81; 3rd, Kim Wood and Janice Maquire Stirling, 80.

Girls Solo — 16 years and under: Jennifer Jaynes, Foxboro, 84; Valery Clancy, Wellman, 82.

Piano Duet: 13 years and under: Ursula Berger and Huw - Jeng Wong, Foxboro, 84.

Piano Solo: Open: Lee Stratton, Belleville, 85.

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Ladies Choir, St. Paul's United Church, 80.

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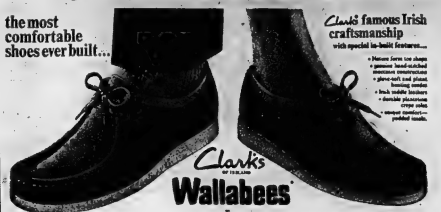


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# Seat Belts Safe But Not For Kids

Doris Clark

Dear Doris: I agree with you in applauding "Faithful Reader's" good principle and practice of using safety belts as a habit from her children's earliest years; but please point out to her - urgently - that adult seat belts are not safety belts to small children.

By letting them use adult seat belts she is risking terrible injury to her little ones, whose pelvic bones are not sufficiently developed to withstand the pressure of concentrated restraint in a bump. Until they are five years old, or till they are five years old, or weigh 50 pounds, children should use either a safety shield type of seat or a webbing harness which will distribute the pressure safely; and of course either should meet approved standards. — Mrs. E. T.

Dear Doris: Consumer Reports gives results of tests done on car seats:

"Adult seat belts are not a satisfactory alternative to a good restraint for small children. According to medical experts, children under the age of four or weighing less than 40 pounds should not wear a conventional lap belt: their insufficiently developed pelvic bones could let the belt slip up over the abdomen, where it could cause internal injuries in an accident. And children shorter than 55 inches should not wear a shoulder belt; the webbing would ride too high and could injure the childs neck.

I suggest that all parents with small children investigate the purchase of the proper, safe car restraint for their child. It is indeed a small price to pay for the safety of their children. — Mrs. W. S.

Dear Mrs. E. T. and Mrs. S. S.: Thank you. Our readers will be grateful for this caution about safety belts and children.

Dear Doris: I am soon to be maid of honor at a wedding. Do I take the bride's bouquet after handing the grooms wedding band to the minister? When do I give it back?

Do I sit next to the bride at the reception? Do I help the bride with her going away outfit? — Excited.

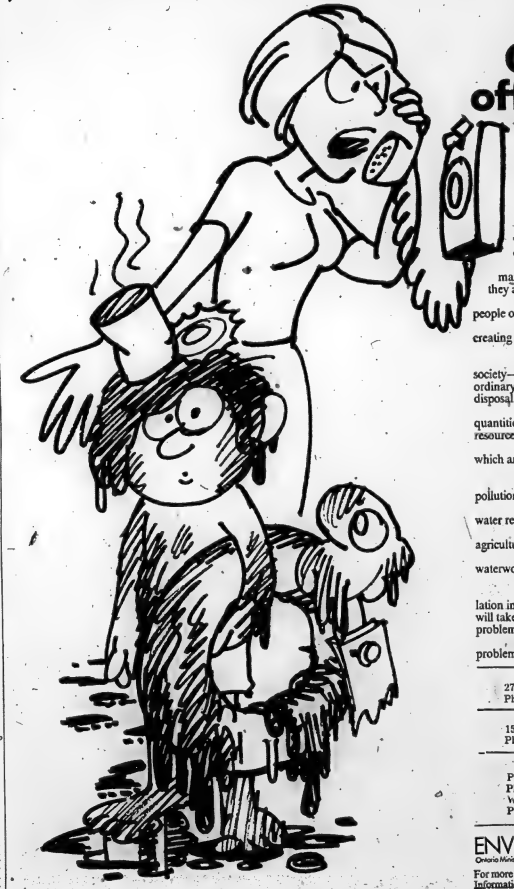
Dear Excited: You really need a good etiquette book, or my leaflet "Happy The Bride The Sun Shines On (25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope). Yes, take the bouquet but let the best man do his thing himself - let him hand the wedding band to the minister.

Give the flowers back after the vows have been exchanged. Sit on the groom's left at the reception. Help the bride with anything she needs help with. When the couple leaves help her mother with the rest of the party.

Dear Doris: About the couple that were inquiring about foster children. I have three. They all have chores to do, and they love doing them. You never have to remind them.

As for religion, when I attend church, I take them with me. I have learned never to push or force anything on them. Let them take their time and adjust to you. They need to feel they are important, which they are. — A Foster Parent.

Dear Parent: How fortunate that there are foster mothers like you!

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*Belleville Bobcats*

## Meagher Plays Year For Cats

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(First of Series)

The 1972-73 season for Rick Meagher's first and last year with the Belleville Bobcats. But what a year!

Without question, the centre was one of the major factors in the Cats' success during the first year of play in the 10-team Metro Junior B loop.

After finishing third in the league standings with 33 goals and 30 assists, Meagher went on to score eight goals and assist on 23 others to cool the Bobcats in points through the Peterborough, Oshawa and Toronto Nats playoff series.

The Metro league didn't finesse at his performance either as he received the Rookie of the Year honors as well as a slot on the East all-star team.

The ever modest centre admitted that it "was one of my better years," but said "I was playing with a lot of good hockey players."

Despite the credit Meagher seems to wish to give the other players, his ability on the ice has earned him recognition from interests south of the border.

Four universities and one semi-pro league have expressed their desire to sign him, but Meagher will go to Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York on a full athletic scholarship should Boston University fail to accept his application.

"I won't accept Clarkson's offer until I hear from Boston," said Meagher. "One good thing about Boston is that my brother, Terry, is there. He'd be able to show me around. But Clarkson is a lot smaller and on top of that was rated third in the NCAA last year. Boston was rated seventh.

"I prefer going to the States rather than stay in Canada. Universwity hockey there is better. It's faster and they pick players from a wider area than do our universities."

Summing up his own year with the Bobcats, Meagher said, "there was a little too much favoritism on the team. I don't know whether it was that or whether it was bad moves on the part of the management."

One example Meagher cited was that of defenceman Darrell Cole.

"I didn't see him being cut. He could have helped us in the playoffs. He was big, he knew how to hit and knew what to do with the puck. But Moe (Bobcats' coach Moe Harney) wasn't playing him, so he packed his bags and left.

After 50 odd regular season and playoff games, Rick Meagher is also leaving the Bobcats and Belleville for a business administration course and a different style of hockey.




## Peterborough Kayak Paddlers Dominate Moira White Water

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Peterborough paddlers dominated the winners' circle over the weekend taking eight of 21 trophies offered in the Ontario Championships in white water racing, held on the Moira River.

More than 30 paddlers travelling from all points in the province and from Quebec took part in the race against the clock.

Starting from below the dam at Riverside Park, paddlers threaded their way down the river which now is at June depth creating a thrilling, turbulent course. Without incident all 50 boats arrived safely at the harbor concluding one of the safest races the Moira River has seen.

With co-operation of the parks board, the race sponsored by the Ontario Canoe Cruisers was hailed as one of the safest in the province. Athand were the Emergency Measures Organization, St. John Ambulance and several volunteers ready to assist a distressed boat.

On hand to watch the race were members of the Canadian Olympic team, scouting for paddlers to enter in the world championships next year and in the '76 summer games.

Heinz Poenn, the Olympic team coach and Eric Mahshaw, Canada's top paddler watched the race from the bank. Following the main event, Mr. Penn took the first four boats in each of the categories and asked them to do the race again, this time starting from above the dam. No names were released following the trial with Mr. Poenn choosing to take the day's highlights home with him to consider.

In the one-man kayak event using downriver boats, Harry Hewitt of Millgrove won with the best time of the day for any class at 12 minutes and nine seconds.

Don Irvine and Paul Nickle both of Peterborough placed second and third.

In the one man slalom Peterborough paddler Steve Jones placed first followed by second place Peterborough paddler D. Hodgeth.

Syed Thiel of Southwold placed third.

In the junior downriver category, first and second place went to Peterborough paddlers Tim Wilson and Allan Westman. Third was Deiter Poenn of Newmarket.

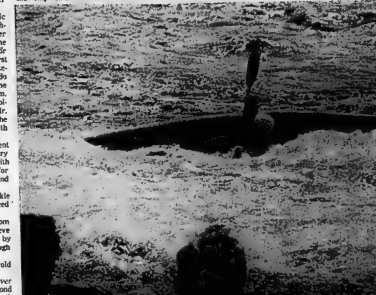
In the one-man junior slalom category Harold Van Wissen of Peterborough placed first, second was Richard Bayly of Toronto and third was Peterborough paddler David Lewis.

In the women's kayak class Ann Hohmann of Guelph placed first, second was Ann Bridley of Mississauga and third was Ann Timmermans.

In the two-man mixed canoe class, Jan Theakston and Tom Jack of Toronto were first, second was Jim and Jean McColl and third was Barry and Anne Robertson of Kingston.

The Kingston paddlers were the only entrants from the area. Not one Belleville paddler was fielded for the event.

In the one-man canoe class Art Hohmann from Guelph placed first, second was Dennis Hendry of Etobicoke and third was Wally Dashenko of Willowdale.



*White Water Threat*

Looking like he's tempting the devil, this paddler and others like him baffled crowds along the bank of the Moira River, manoeuvring with ease in the turbulent waters. Peterborough paddlers dominated the Ontario White Water Championships taking eight of 21 trophies.

## Lacrosse Gains Convert to Game

The game of lacrosse has made a convert of one of the caretakers at Quinte Secondary School. According to Roy Payne, Belleville Minor Lacrosse president, the man had never seen the game before it played here, but after he saw some of the practices held at the school he asked "can I come out to your games."

The BMLA executive and membership are considering to further stimulate this type of interest in the native game of Canada by running a tournament later this year.

Since peewee tourneys have been slotted for various parts of the province under the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association's sanction, the BMLA members considered either a novice or bantam or a combination of both divisions in an under B rated two-day competition.

It is hoped the tournament would serve to stimulate interest in lacrosse in Belleville. It would also allow boys who do not play to come out and see what kind of a game it is according to Payne.

The BMLA will hold another meeting before the start of the regular season to further discuss the possible establishment of the tourney.

## Male Scores Five

The mud may have been ankle deep and the air on the sharp side of cool, but Gordon Male was hot.

Despite his five goals however, the Quinte Secondary School student could not spark his teens enough to beat Moira Trojans Friday. The Saints lost their fifth game of the Bay of Quinte OFSAA cross season 10-5 to maintain their winless record. Ivor Chapman scored the other goal.

Jack Green with three and Kent Manning with two goals led the Trojans to their second victory in their four games to date. Last week's game against the Saints was called off due to lack of offitials.

Moira finished out the regulation 40 minutes of play with only two players eligible as substitutes according to coach Hugh Cook. With nine players missing for various reasons and three disqualified from further play on the YMCA field by the referees, Moira ended the game with 12 men suite to play.

Though Quinte was not staffed with a full complement of 24 players, only two players were kicked out of the game by referees. Not only was Quinte player shy, but coach Wally Uhrynuk was absent, his place taken by OFSAA's winning basketball coach Jim Murray.

## Peewee Game Forfeited After Protest

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Bob Gray, Belleville Minor Hockey Association peewee convener, put it simply. "When you come down to it, he threw the game."

It wasn't just another peewee house league game, but the B division championship match-up between Motorland Chrysler and Belleville Plaza 33.

After Motorland's 4-3 overtime victory against Plaza, assistant coach Tom Weaver lodged a protest alleging improper player rotation on the part of Motorland.

"We had the responsibility as the executive to hold up our end of the rules," said Blake Moynes, BMHA president, "we felt that there was justification for a new game to be played."

But the rematch scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday was not attended by the members of Motorland coach Ron Redner's team. As a result, convener Bob Gray awarded the game and the grand championship of the division in the Belleville Plaza club.

"Just for a few minutes, they're going to take that away from us," said Ron Redner, "I phoned all the players on my team and 12 of the 13 said they didn't want to play the game again."

Redner said that his team considered the grand championship game played Monday night a farce, one which earned them the peewee minor grand championship.

But the protest lodged by Plaza forced the executive to call for a rematch on the grounds that Motorland double dribbled its players in the second death overtime period. The winning goal was scored when a power line was on the ice according to Moynes.

Redner gave his players a lack of interest as one reason for his refusal to play the rematch. Since both himself and his assistant coach would have been out of town for Thursday's game, the team would have had no one guiding their bench.

"Some parents approached me indicating that it could turn into a scuffle," said Redner in reference to the referees were hot because they did not feel the complaint should have been lodged against the team.'

"I think their (Plaza's management) feelings are that we stacked a line, but I didn't do anything intentional. I was warned that I had one player out there that I wasn't playing enough.

"But I had two extra players and I left it to them to sort out the shifts themselves. I got keyed up in the game and couldn't keep my eye on everything."

Redner said that with 18 players it is difficult to juggle them so they all get equal time on the ice as the BMHA house league rules state.

Redner said he need 15 players to fill out three shifts, other coaches have told me that they don't call players that aren't as good.'

Les Wolfe, coach of the Belleville Plaza team, said that not showing for the rematch "simply indicates to me that he (Redner) doesn't follow the rules. It's a poor show on someone's part on that team.

"I don't know whether you can put it in a nutshell, but I know that a coach is there to make sure mistakes aren't made.

"There is some fault on the convener's part in not catching it soon enough, but I think they should rely on the coaches not to do anything wrong."

## Ryan Swings

Jamie Ryan has a mean swing but on this occasion the Belleville Conductor tadpole missed the ball at their practice at Parkdale Park Sunday. This will be the Tyros' third first year amid the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's ranks.

## Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Contestant vs. Richmond Canadian League, 8.30 p.m. at Centennial; Consumers vs Trenton, 8.30 p.m. at Quinte Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bolton Construction vs. Quinte Plastics, 8 p.m. at Ashley Park.
OAHA SOFTBALL
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Operation Rescue vs. OAHA representative team, 6 p.m. at Queen Victoria Playground.
WEDNESDAY — Coaches and umpires meeting, 7.30 p.m., at Recreation Centre, Bridge St.
NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — General meeting, 7.30 p.m. at Assembly Township Hall.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Centennial, 3 p.m.; Quinte vs Napanee, 4 p.m. at YMCA field.
SATURDAY — Moira at BCI, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — Centennial vs Richmond, 4 p.m. at YMCA field.
MINOR LACROSSE
TYKE — TONIGHT — House League practice, 6 p.m. at Centennial.
NOVICE — TONIGHT — House League practice, 6 p.m. at Centennial.
TONIGHT — practice.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — All-star practice, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 7 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Centennial Secondary.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — All-star practice, 8 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — practice, 8 p.m., at Centennial.
TUESDAY — practice, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — practice, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
GIRLS — TUESDAY — practice 6.30 p.m., at Centennial.
SENIOR SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Field Fund Rover's training session, 6.30 p.m., at Exhibition Park at Fairgrounds.
SUNDAY — Golf Rovers practice session 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.
JUNIOR SOCCER
TYKE ALL STARS — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
TYKE ALL STARS — SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
MINOR SOCCER
ATOM — TONIGHT — Tryouts at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m. on or before Jan. 1 for all-star team. 5.30 p.m., at Memorial playground.
MOSQUITO — WEDNESDAY — 18 years and boys all-star team practice, 5.30 p.m., at Lewis Lions' rink.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — 13 - 14 years old boys all-star team practice, 5.30 p.m., at Parkdale.
MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE ALL STARS — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
NOVICE ALL STARS — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
TYKE ALL STARS — SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale at 9 a.m.
PEEWEE — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
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SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5.30 p.m.
JUVENILE — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5 p.m.
JUVENILE — FRIDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5 p.m.
JUVENILE — SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for all players, parents and interested parties, 6.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
FEMALE HOCKEY
NOVICE MAJOR — TUESDAY — Tweeds Food City Intrepid, 7.45 p.m. at Ponderosa Beach House.

## Registrations Up in Thurlow

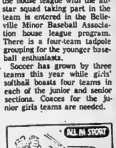
Minor sports registrations are up in all divisions for 1973 reports the Thurlow Recreation Committee.

Baseball, softball and soccer programs are very nearly ready to get under way and as is the case almost everywhere these days, all that is necessary is some co-operation from the weatherman.

At the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association level, Thurlow will be represented in the peewee section. A bantam tyke, peewee and bantam divisions. Last year's Tyke championship had two teams advance to the finals and another to the semi-finals.

Three tyke teams make up the house league with the all-star squad taking part in the team is entered in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association house league program. There is a four-team midget grouping for the younger baseball enthusiasts.

Soccer has grown by three teams this year with girls' softball boasts four teams in each of the junior and senior sections. Centres for the minor girls teams are needed.




"Will you lend me back part of the boom I gave you, kid? The mortgage is due on the ball park!"

## Smith Reports Tyke Registration Higher

The Belleville Minor Softball Association with registrations all but completed for the 1973 season, has a coaches and umpires meeting scheduled for May 9 at the Recreation - Arena Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Association president Don Smith reports early registrations up over 1972 and this has made it necessary to add at least one and possibly two teams to this division. Last year, the tyke section was a six team grouping.

Smith is enthusiastic over the calibre of coaches the association has in the fold this season but adds more help is required in this part of the operation.

## Belleville Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Helen 3, Nats N' Bolts 6, Scots 7, Rangers 7, Hats 1, Pinpeckers 7, Pinpeckers 2, Wanderers 7, Orange 7, Nats N' Bolts 7, Hats 1, Scots 7, Rangers 7, Orange 7, Wanderers 7, Helen 3, Pinpeckers 7 (1973 (308, 383), Edith (290, Helen Hollister (332, 330), Jean Gall (279), Lenore Hillier (332, 330), Jean Gall (279), Lenore Hillier (332, 330), Jean Gall (279), Lenore Hillier

# Habs Reaching For 16th Stanley Cup

CHICAGO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens could be shouldering the Stanley Cup for the 16th time since 1927 Tuesday night, a National Hockey League record, and the man who carries it could be playing his last game.

Thirty-seven-year-old Henri Richard has provided an inspiration to the younger players this season, and it was never more in evidence than Sunday's 4-0 victory over Chicago Black Hawks that gave the Canadiens a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven NHL final.

"The way he's skating now he's good for five more years," said Marc Tardif, who scored the first goal and set up the insurance score by Yvan Cournoyer in a game that was dominated by Montreal skaters.

"There are a lot of guys 25 years old in this league who should be retired before Henri. He just keeps skating all the time while they seem to be standing around."

Richard, the greying Montreal captain and brother of Rocket Richard, didn't pick up a point against the Hawks, but it was obvious from his efforts the youngsters on the team were following his lead.

"He's really got to impress you with his size and guts," Tardif said in a post-game interview.

Richard has said on occasion he will be retiring after this, his 18th season in the league. He has, however, hedged on making a total commitment to his retirement, saying he will make his decision known after the playoffs are over.

"I can tell you," added Tardif, "he will be sorely missed if he does quit."

The goal by Cournoyer was his 13th of the playoffs and left him one away from the post-season record held by teammate Frank Mahovlich.

"I'm not thinking about the record," the swift little right winger said. "The Stanley Cup is more important."

Chuck Lefley and Claude Larose completed the Montreal scoring. Lefley making it 3-1 Tardif, M 5 6 11

"They (Canadiens) weren't just moving the puck around casually, they were going for the net all the time."

The Hawks have lost 13 straight playoff games on Montreal ice and Hawks centre Pit Martin said the odds are against their breaking that string Tuesday in the fifth game.

Ex-Canadien Ralph Backstrom, however, was hopeful.

"I can't see them playing much better," said Backstrom. "But their defence played exceptionally well.

"If we looked bad," said Backstrom, "it was because they made us. They controlled the game."

How well the Montreal defence, led by Lapointe, Serge Savard, Pierre Bouchard, Larry Robinson and Bob Murdoch, controlled play was apparent from the number of saves Dryden had to make in chalking up his first shutout in 41 playoff games.

The Montreal goalie had to make just 20 saves and he counted the tough ones on one hand later in the Canadiens locker room.

"I can recall a couple of hard ones in the second period," Dryden said. "And there was one by Dennis Hull late in the game."

It marked the first time Chicago had been blanked in 69 playoff games.

Jacques Lemaire, who along with Tardif dominated play for the Canadiens their biggest scoring threat Sunday, credited Montreal's skating with keeping the Black Hawks bottled up in their end most of the game.

"We were getting on top of them and they couldn't skate," said the slick centre. "Skating made the big difference, but then Esposito made some real good saves."

Tardif didn't think the Hawks played any different. "They've had in earlier games in the series.

"I think they played their usual game. It was just that we skated harder for the whole game."

## Tie at Top

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yvan Cournoyer scored one goal and earned an assist on another Sunday in Montreal Canadiens' 4-0 win over Chicago Black Hawks to move into a tie for the individual scoring lead in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The goal, his 13th, and the assist, on Marc Tardif's goal of the game, gave him 21 points and tied him with Chicago's Dennis Hull.

YVAN COURNOYER
- - ties Hull

The leaders:

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| Cournoyer, M | 13 | 8 | 21 |
| Hull, C | 8 | 13 | 21 |
| F. Mahovlich, M | 7 | 11 | 18 |
| Esposito, B | 7 | 10 | 17 |
| Mikita, C | 5 | 10 | 15 |
| Stapleton, C | 7 | 8 | 15 |
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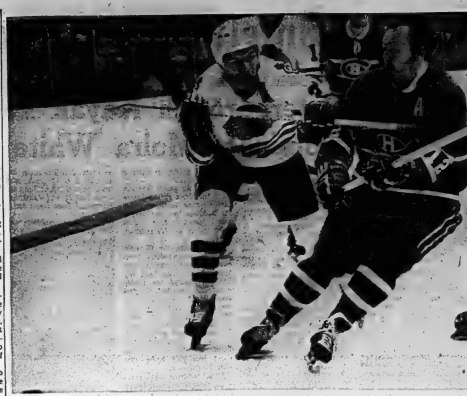

## Mikita Dishes Out Dig

CHICAGO — Chicag Black Hawks' Stan Mikita (21) uses his stick to keep Montreal Canadiens' Yvan Cournoyer (12) away from the puck during the first period of Stanley Cup play in Chicago Thursday. (AP Photo)

# Marlies Tired for Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — The annual round-robin tournament for the Memorial Cup, the top prize for major Junior A hockey league teams, begins tonight at the Forum.

And when the well-rested Quebec Remparts take to the ice tonight, they will be meeting what should be a tired representative from the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Toronto Marlboros won the OHA title Saturday night by battling to a 5-5 tie with Peterborough Petes, taking the eight-point final 8-6. It took the Marlies seven games to dispose of the rugged Petes, finalists in last year's Memorial Cup in Ottawa.

The last three games of the Pete-Marlies series were played within the space of four days and most of the series featured a great deal of body contact. In one game, close to 200 minutes in penalties were assessed as a result of two bench-clearing brawls.

The Marlies won't get much chance to rest in the Memorial Cup finals either because they are scheduled to play Medicine Hat Tigers Wednesday night in the second game of the final. The Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League champions, are also well rested after knocking off Saskatoon Blades in the WCHL final which ended last Sunday.

Medicine Hat will play Quebec, who defeated Cornwall Royals in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League final playoff, Friday night. The top two teams will play in the final game Saturday.

# Reds Trap Win in 6th

MONTREAL (CP) — Cincinnati Reds broke open a tight game with a three-run outburst in the sixth inning and went on to down Montreal Expos 5-1 Sunday in National League baseball play.

Tsanks to alert base running by Dave Concepcion, the Reds took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Concepcion cracked a one-out single and then stole second and third before scoring on John Bench's sacrifice fly.

Concepcion stole his third base of the afternoon after a single to lead off the sixth and scored on a base hit by Tony Perez. Perez moved to third when Bobby Tolan sliced a double to left and both runners scored on Richie Scheinblum's single to centre.

In the ninth, Concepcion homered to left to make it 6-0 before the Expos got one run in the bottom of the ninth.

# Mohawks Chopped in First

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — St. Boniface Mohawks received a poor impression of this Ontario city at first, but felt right at home by the end of the week-end.

Saturday, the Manitoba team mislaid some of its equipment and then was trounced 10-3 by Orillia Terriers in the opening game of the best-of-seven Alan Cup senior hockey final.

But Sunday, the Mohawks edged Orillia 6-4 to even the series. The third game is scheduled Wednesday for Orillia, site of the entire series.

The Mohawks' troubles began Saturday afternoon when they unpacked and found their sweaters and socks along with their first aid equipment had been left at Toronto International Airport, about 50 miles to the south.

After a couple of hectic telephone calls, the equipment was rushed here, arriving about an hour before gametime.

Perhaps, it would have been better if the Mohawks had played without their sweaters. Then, nobody would have known who they were and the one-sided loss surely would have been as embarrassing.

Orillia goaltender Jean-Louis Levasseur was the only Terrier not picking up a scoring point in the rout. Claire Alexander scored four goals while Gerry Marsh, Jim O'Brien and Gary Milroy got two each. Jim Keon and Mike Draper had one apiece.

Mike MacKenzie and Dave Richardson scored for St. Boniface, which trailed 5-1 at the end of the first period and 9-1 at the end of the second.

Sunday, the Mohawks seemed determined to get off on the right foot, and got the first answered goal in the first period.

Orillia narrowed the margin to 3-2 by the end of the second period, but the Terriers were outscored 3-2 in the final period.


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# Secretariat Wins Derby Over Sham

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat, his image shining brighter than ever, now takes on the task of trying to win the Triple Crown and his opposition might not be too great, at least in numbers.

"He ran pretty good for a crippled horse," jockey Ron Turcotte said Sunday after Secretariat wiped out rumors that he had a knee problem with an overwhelming victory in the Kentucky Derby.

"You know something—he might have run that in 1:56 if he was all right."

With his stature damaged by an upset loss in the Wood Memorial April 21 and rumors sweeping Churchill Downs Saturday that he had hurt himself and might even be scratched, Secretariat responded by beating Sham by 2½ lengths in a record time of 1:59 2-5 for the 1¼-mile Derby.

"There won't be many trying him in the Preakness," said trainer Lou Goldfine, adding that he was taking Sheeky Greene, who finished sixth, and My Gallant, who finished ninth, back to Chicago.

"I'm going to weigh things over," said trainer Bill Resseguet, whose Our Native finished third, 10½ lengths back of the winner.

One of those expected to test Secretariat in the Preakness, the second Triple Crown race at Pimlico May 19, was Sham.

Two of Sham's teeth were loosened when he banged his head in the starting gate and they were removed after the race. However, trainer Frank Martin said Sham ran a fine race and there were no excuses.

Martin also will send two other colts to Pimlico—Knightly Dawn, who won an allowance race Saturday and the lightly raced Beautiful Music.

Others being mentioned for the 1 3-16-mile Preakness were Aljamin; Stop the Music; Impecunious, who missed the Derby because of a bout with the flu; Step Nicely, a stakes winner as a 3-year-old. None raced in the Derby.

Secretariat was scheduled to go to Baltimore today while Angle Light, his stablemate, was to be sent back to New York. Angle Light, owned by Ed Whittaker of Toronto, finished 10th in the Derby.

Only eight 3-year-olds have won the Triple Crown of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the last to do it was Citation 25 years ago.

# Crampton Wins Open

HOUSTON (AP) — "I told you earlier this year," Bruce Crampton said. "The best is yet to come."

Crampton had just scored a one-stroke victory in the Houston Open golf tournament Sunday, his third professional triumph of the year.

"Nothing has changed from what I said at Orlando, Fla. The best is yet to come for Bruce Crampton," he said.

With three victories and a season's leading $153,581.59 in earnings to his credit, the statement could only stand as a warning that the curly-haired Australian is ready to assume a dominant position in pro golf.

Crampton's victory Sunday was worth $41,000 from the total purse of $205,000.

He won it with a par 72 in the final round on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course for a 277 total, 11 under par. Former PGA champion Dave Stockton took second with a charging finish. He birdied three of the last four holes for a 69 and 278.

Lanny Wadkins, winner of the Byron Nelson the week before, had a 72 for third place at 281. Former Masters champion Charles Coody followed at 282.

It got close only at the end. Crampton had built a four-stroke lead with rounds of 66 and 67 Friday and Saturday and never really was threatened.

## 'I Dare Yah to Do It Again'

NEW YORK Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali points to where Ken Norton, right, broke his jaw in their March 31 bout during a news conference in New York. The two announced they will meet in a 12-round rematch Sept. 10 at Inglewood, Calif. Although Ali said his upset loss to Norton in their last bout was "a humbler experience," Ali predicted: "I'll win easy." (AP Photo)

# New England Whalers Victors In First WHA Title Battle

BOSTON (CP) — Veteran defenceman Ted Green helped bring Boston its third major league hockey championship in four years Sunday, bringing with him the maturity and experience that molded New England Whalers into the first World Hockey Association champions.

Green hoisted the World Hockey Trophy as hundreds of the 11,186 fans awarmed onto the Boston Garden ice and engulfed both teams after New England defeated Winnipeg Jets 5-4 to win the best-of-seven series of five games.

"It's a great feeling to be on three championships in four years." An elated Green said after the victory. "And in an even greater feeling to win both at home."

Green was a member of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins when they won two Stanley Cups.

The New England victory came on the strength of three goals by centre Larry Pleau and outstanding work by goaltender Al Smith.

Pleau shot off a Winnipeg rally with a pair of last-period goals after the Jets, trailing 6-2 early in the second period, had battled to within one goal early in the third.

"That's the way it's been all season long," Green said. "When they got close we just pushed it again."

That feeling was echoed by all the Whalers, including Pleau and coach Jack Kelley who said his club was tired but "came together in the third period.

"It was a great team effort," Pleau said. "It seems every time they came close to us we're able to pull away."

New England grabbed a 5-2 first-period lead with Pleau, Tom Webster, Rick Ley, Guy Smith and Tim Sheehy scoring. Danny Johnson and Norm Beaudin replied for Winnipeg.

Webster made it 6-2 just 15 seconds into the second period but by the time the period ended Beaudin and Milt Black had reduced the margin.

Smith played brilliantly as he faced 4 shots, and his acrobatics kept the Whalers out front. He made key stops off the stick of playing-coach Bobby Hull, Chris Bordeleau, Black and Wally Boyer before defencemen Bob Woytowich made it 6-5 in the third period.

But that was as close as the Jets could come as Pleau finished off two good plays by wingers Sheehy and John French to complete his first three-goal playoff performance.

"It seemed like we would be in their end for such a long time and all of a sudden they would break out and score. We'd make one mistake and they'd capitalize," Hull explained on the flight back to Winnipeg immediately after the game.

"Against that club we gave everything. We threw absolutely everything at them. But we had only so much . . . and they just kept on coming."

Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley, who had beaten the Whalers only once this year in gaining the Jets' only victory in the series, faced only 26 shots, but the Whaler forwards were experts at finishing things off as they continually beat the Winnipeg defencemen.

"They were supposed to have great goaltending," Pleau said, "but they just didn't get it."

The lanky centreman added, however, that the Whalers were forcing the Winnipeg defencemen and forwards into mistakes and managed to do what they had to do—beat the Hull-Chris Bordeleau-Beaudin line.

TOM WEBSTER
... Scores Two

## The Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tom Webster's two goals and two assists helped New England Whalers down Winnipeg Jets 6-5 and win the World Hockey Association championship Sunday. They were enough to give him the individual scoring lead. He finished with 25 points, two less than Winnipeg's Norm Beaudin, who scored a goal in Sunday's game.

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| Beaudin, W | 13 | 15 | 28 |
| Webster, NE | 12 | 14 | 26 |
| Hull, W | 9 | 16 | 25 |
| Sheehy, NE | 9 | 13 | 22 |
| Dorey, NE | 3 | 17 | 20 |
| Pleau, NE | 12 | 6 | 18 |
| Williams, NE | 6 | 11 | 17 |
| Sutherland, W | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| French, NE | 3 | 11 | 14 |

# Whalers Challenge

BOSTON (CP) — New England Whalers won the World Hockey Association playoff with a 9-6 victory over Winnipeg Jets Sunday and club president Howard Baldwin issued a challenge for the Stanley Cup.

Baldwin said the Stanley Cup, now emblematic of the national Hockey League Championship, remains a challenge trophy and is called on this year's winner to engage in a one-game, neutral-ice playoff.

Montreal Canadiens lead Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in the best-of-seven final for the Stanley Cup.

Baldwin said the challenge is "meant in no disrespect to either of those two fine teams or the National Hockey League."

"This is a challenge intended only to restore to the people their right to see a true championship decided in this, the world's fastest sport."

The Stanley Cup was donated in 1885 by Frederick Arthur, Lord of Stanley, a challenge trophy for amateur hockey teams. It eventually became the sole possession of the professionals however, and since 1910 has been regarded as the NHL's most prized possession.

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# Lolich Gives Up 9

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's wrong with—Mickey Lolich?

Nothing, says Billy Martin, Detroit Tigers manager.

The left-handed Detroit ace, who pitched 7⅔ innings and won 47 games during the last two seasons, is having his troubles in 1973.

Following Sunday's 7-2 loss to Texas Rangers, in which he gave up nine hits, six walks and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings, Lolich shows a 1-4 record and a 4.15 earned-run average.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Chicago White Sox mauled New York Yankees 11-2, Oakland Athletics beat Cleveland Indians twice 12-0 and 7-3, Baltimore Orioles blanked California Angels 5-0, Milwaukee Brewers edged Kansas City Royals 3-2 and Minnesota Twins defeated Boston Red Sox 10-3.

The Rangers hopped on Lolich for three runs in the opening inning on the first of Dave Nelson's four hits, a passed ball, Toby Harrah's single and Alex Johnson's home run. In the sixth, a single by Elliott Maddox and a pair of walks produced Harrah's three-run triple. Harrah then scored on a single by Johnson.

This was the first game he hasn't been sharp even when he was losing," said Martin. "The other times he pitched pretty well. I guess he's entitled to a bad one."

# Reiser Hit In NL Brawl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Reiser used to crash into walls as a player and now he's crashing into people as a coach.

Reiser, famous for getting knocked unconscious while chasing fly balls for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, was one of the casualties Sunday in a fight-filled National League baseball game between San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs.

When it was over, the Giants had an 11-9 victory on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer in the wild, 22-inning first game of a doubleheader, and Reiser had a bad headache.

The Giants won the second game 4-3 after Reiser was carried from the field on a stretcher. He was hit in the head during a fourth-inning brawl in the opener.

He wasn't the only one the Cubs lost, however. Third baseman Ron Santo was earlier struck by a pitch and had to make a fast departure for hospital x-rays.

In addition, Chicago played the first game after the fourth inning without manager Whitey Lockman, coach Hank Aguirre and pitcher Milt Pappas. They were ejected along with Giant pitcher Jim Barr, who also had to be taken to the hospital for precautionary x-rays.

All x-rays eventually proved negative.

Two flareups punctuated the 30-minute fourth inning of the Giant-Cub first-game slugfest. Both arguments occurred with Barr at the plate.

In apparent retaliation of Barr hitting Santo with a pitch in the third inning, Chicago starter Pappas fired a ball behind Barr's head in the fourth. Both Benches emptied and flooded the infield and while the players refereed, everyone forgot about Dave Roder on first base. Since no timeout was called, he came home with a Giant run, untouched.

Pappas' third pitch hit Barr and touched off the brawl where Reiser was hurt, not to mention several feelings.

"Pete was kicked in the back of the neck after he fell down," said National League president Charles Feeney, who was watching the game.

# NY Knicks Take Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed scored 22 points and Earl Monroe contributed 21 as New York Knicks held off Los Angeles Lakers for an 87-83 victory Sunday and gained a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association championship playoff series.

The fourth game in the best-of-seven set will be played Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks, ice-cold in their shooting in their first half, rallied in the second half to overcome the Lakers, who were hampered by the loss of high-scoring Jerry West.

The Lakers leading scorer through the first two games with a 28-point average sat out the entire final period with a pulled groin muscle.

West got only one point in the third quarter after leading both teams in scoring in the first half with 15.

The Lakers' total of 83 points was their lowest in their playoff history. Their previous low was 88 against the Boston Celtics in an 89-88 setback on April 29, 1969.

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# Sunderland Upsets Leeds United 1-0

LONDON (Reuter) — Second Division Sunderland, written off before the match as hopeless outsiders, today were hailed as the soccer heroes of the century after toppling mighty Leeds United in Saturday's English Football Association Cup final.

Commentators who had unanimously declared that Sunderland had no chance of beating the hoklers were forced to forget their red-faced embarrassment and join in the nation-wide acclamation of Sunderland's shocking 1-0 victory.

Irishman Danny Irishman, captain of the Tottenham Hotspur team which won the Cup in 1961 and 1962, wrote in the Sunday Express:

"Raise your glasses to the greatest tonic English football has had for years. The toast is Sunderland—the finest team of heroes to carry off the F. A. Cup in my experience of Wembley.

But while Sunderland's young terriers were chasing Leeds to death at rain-soaked Wembley 132,000 Scotsmen remained totally disinterested as they crammed together at Glasgow's Hampden Park for the battle between Rangers and Celtic in the Scottish Cup final.

Rangers, emerging from the shadow of their all-conquering rivals and neighbors, won 3-1 to carry off the trophy for the first time since 1966, and spike Celtic's hopes of achieving their third successive league and Cup double.

When Leeds and Sunderland entered the competition back in January, Sunderland, then 19th in the Second Division, were quoted at 250-to-1 in bookmakers' lists. Before Saturday's match, Leeds were rated overwhelming 13-to-8 favorites with Sunderland at 9-4 against. A Leeds victory appeared a formality.

Since the Cup began in 1871, there have been only a handful of upsets in the final of the world's oldest soccer competition and in the post-war era, the favorites have almost invariably carried off the prize.

West Bromwich Albion, 3-1 winners over Birmingham in 1931, were the last Second Division team to win the cup and there have been only six winners from outside the First Division ranks.

While everyone heaped praise on Sunderland's players, the man singled out for acclaim was Bob Stokoe, who took over as manager only four months ago and steered his team away from the threat of relegation to the Third Division.


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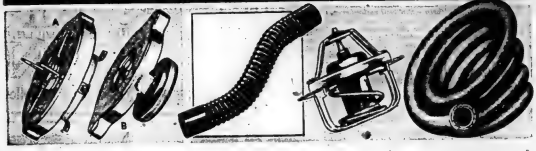

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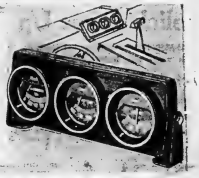

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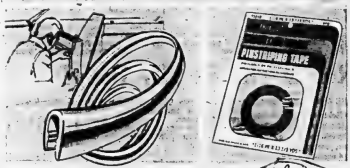


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CP News Roundup

# Two Boys Rescued From Frig

TORONTO (CP) — Two small boys missing for more than an hour Sunday were found unconscious in an unused refrigerator in the garage of their home in the borough of North York.

Jacob Wershberger, 5, and his brother Solomon, 3, were given oxygen by firemen before the children were taken to hospital. They were released two hours late.

Firemen said they would have died in another 15 minutes.

The boys' mother noticed they had disappeared from the backyard where they were playing and called police.

Fred Haroun, a neighbor, noticed the garage door was ajar, went inside and opened the refrigerator.

"They seemed unconscious," he said. "They were covered with sweat."

The boys' father Louis Wershberger, said the family moved into the house only a week ago and the refrigerator was placed in the garage because it was old and another was moved from downstairs.

"I've taken the door off and it's going out in the garbage," he said. "I hope this is a lesson for everybody."

# Hitch-hiking May Be Banned

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, prohibiting all hitch-hiking in the province, is being given serious consideration, Provincial Justice Secretary George Kerr said Sunday.

"Murders connected with hitch-hiking are becoming too frequent and they are occurring in our city areas," Mr. Kerr said in an interview.

Metropolitan Toronto police believe the murders 10 days ago, of North York teen-agers Donna Skarpe and Wendy Telford, were probably linked with hitch-hiking.

The Highway Traffic Act prohibits hitch-hiking only if the hiker is standing on the roadway.

# Ready to Pay

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A North Bay worker caught Prime Minister Trudeau by surprise Saturday night when he asked why he couldn't pay 80 cents a week more for unemployment insurance.

"This is indeed a friendly audience," Mr. Trudeau said, scratching his head, when the question was asked at a public meeting.

The man, who did not identify himself, said the federal government has taken a realistic and far-sighted approach to unemployment insurance by raising benefits to a more acceptable level.

If it would now raise salary deductions to offset deficits, he said, it could cut out all the criticism it has taken in Parliament about high expenditures.

Mr. Trudeau said it was "really nice to hear such an enlightened approach."

There have been abuses since benefit levels were raised, he said, but the government is taking action to eliminate them.

# Risk Shunned

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The patent for a device that could speed up clearance of sewage and other particles from municipal waters has been licensed to a United States company because Canadian firms "weren't willing to take risks on anything," says the inventor, a Canadian professor.

The vortex clarifier is a compact, high-speed separator that swirls liquids and quickly settles out particles, said Prof. J. D. Boadway of Queen's University civil engineering department in a weekend interview.

He believes it could also have wide application in the food, mining, and pulp and paper industries.

# Shots Fly

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Police at a roadblock on the Niagara Parkway exchanged shots with a fleeing man Saturday after a Buffalo, N.Y., man was forced from a house at gunpoint.

No one was injured in the exchange which lasted about five minutes.

Herbert Blazer, 56, of Buffalo, was forced into a car and driven away. Police chased the car at high speeds through Fort Erie before it was halted at a roadblock.

"Mr. Blazer was found huddled in the back seat."

Robert W. Smith, 27, of Fort Erie, was charged with forcible confinement, possession of a weapon, two counts of dangerous use of a firearms and dangerous driving.

EDWARD HEATH

# Scots May Get Own Assembly

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government is considering plans to give Scotland its own elected assembly, a first step towards a federal system for the whole of the United Kingdom, political sources said Sunday.

Such an organization would be Prime Minister Heath's answer to strong nationalist calls for some decentralization of power from the British Parliament in London and a response to a recent upsurge in poll support for the Scottish Nationalist Party (SNP).

# Son Stabbed

BRAMPTON (CP) — Evangeliste Gagne, 51, of Brampton has been charged with attempted murder in the stabbing Saturday of his five-year-old son. Police were called to a house and found the boy with a deep stab wound in his chest. He was later reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

# Budget Cut

TORONTO (CP) — A group of artists and athletes was told Saturday that the Montreal Olympic committee has budgeted $100,000 for cultural events compared with $10 million spent at last summer's Olympics in Munich.

The meeting was called by the Artists-Athletes Coalition for the Cultural Celebration of the 1976 Olympics. The group was formed by former Olympic runners Abigail Hoffman and Bruce Kidd.

It is supported by the Ontario chapter of the Canadian Artists Representation, a five-year-old collective bargaining organization of artists.

# 75 Arrested

KINGSTON (CP) — Police raided a beer tent here Saturday and said 75 people taken into custody would be charged with infractions under the Liquor Control Act.

A police spokesman said 27 members of the force took part in the raid.

# Heads March

TORONTO (CP) — A 17-year-old construction worker who runs 20 miles a night to train for the 1976 Olympics was the first one over the finish line in the Miles for Millions march here Saturday.

"I enjoyed the race," said Anton Topilnycky, who ran the 21.6-mile course in two hours and 30 minutes, starting at 6 a.m.

# Honor Seamen

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener Sunday helped commemorate Battle of the Atlantic Sunday and unveil a new monument at HMCS Carleton.

—The annual church parade honors Canadian seamen who took part in the Battle of the Atlantic during the Second World War.

The monument, at the naval reserve base here, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Naval Reserve.

# Opens Depot

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield officially opened a recycling depot here Saturday, and admitted he gets a "real thrill" out of breaking bottles.

Mr. Stanfield dropped a bottle into a glass crusher at the Mississauga Recycling Depot, and said:

"This time it's an effort to protect the environment rather than leaving broken glass around and polluting as I am sure I did as a little boy."

# Wants Action

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — David Lewis, national New Democratic Party leader, has challenged Prime Minister Trudeau to place the question of aboriginal rights for native people on the agenda of the Western Premiers' Conference to be held July 25-26 in Calgary.

Mr. Lewis said the premiers of the three NDP western provinces would be sensitive to the problems of Indians and would attempt to meet their needs.

# School Options Called Madness

TORONTO (CP) — The replacement of high school compulsory subjects by a wide range of options is "sheer madness," says a fourth-year University of Toronto student.

David Onley, a fourth-year student, said many students are graduating from Ontario high schools without having taken a course in Canadian history, biology, chemistry, mathematics or English.

Mr. Onley was speaking Friday at the annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association on a panel discussing youth.

He cited the case of one Ontario student who graduated with an average of at least 80 per cent from high school and was admitted to Scarborough College last fall.

He said the student wrote a 1,200-word essay that contained only one grammatically correct sentence. And that sentence was a repetition of the question posed by the teacher as the subject of the essay.

Mr. Onley, past president of Scarborough College's student council, said the option system "was created by people who could not achieve and decided others should not achieve."

# Assail Tax

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to the national conference of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union called Sunday for "immediate repeal of the highly unjust and retrogressive seven-per-cent retail sales tax."

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# Talks Held

TORONTO (CP) — Premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario Sunday expressed satisfaction with the results of a weekend series of meetings among business leaders of the two provinces who discussed joint social and economic problems.

The premiers participated in a closing forum at which they voiced agreement on a number of points including the expansion of French teaching in Ontario and English in Quebec and the view that any federal support for education should leave decisions in the hands of the provinces.

# Dies at 93

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Rev. Dr. Walter T. McCree, 93, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, died here Sunday.

Registration Difficult

# Ontario Loses Nurses

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario may lose many graduate nurses to Manitoba because of the difficulty such nurses have getting registered in Ontario, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario was told Saturday.

Sandra Somers of Fort Frances issued the warning at the association's annual meeting, adding that she already knows of some graduate nurses—those who graduated in another province or country and have not been registered in Ontario—who "are opting for Manitoba registration."

Miss Somers, a registered nurse, made her comments during discussion of a resolution asking the province to set up upgrading programs for non-registered nurses in community colleges in at least four major areas.

She said that in Fort Frances and similar northern areas where graduate nurses work, there are no facilities for upgrading and thus gaining registration.

Earlier, the nurses approved a resolution urging that the word nurse and nursing assistant be restricted to those who are listed as such under nursing laws.

If the province were to agree to the proposal, practical nurses would not be allowed to use the word nurse as part of their title. Graduate nurses could do so if they were identified as either being eligible to write a registration examination or for upgrading programs leading to writing the exam.

The nurses were told Saturday to get involved in fighting social ills, both as citizens and because of their expertise.

Huguette Labelle, recently appointed principal nursing officer in the health and welfare department, said public health nurses and pediatricians ensure children starting school are physically clean.

But attempts must be made, she said, to ensure they are emotionally healthy.


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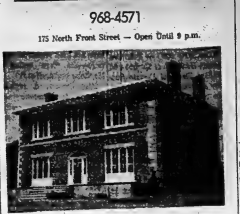

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IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUS-
TEE ACT, R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 470
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION
OF THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS
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LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP OF
THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH LEN
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NOTICE is hereby given that within
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## Release Urged

BONN (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators paraded through the streets of Bonn on Sunday to demand the release of Rudolph Hess, the former Hitler deputy who has been in prison since the 1945 surrender.
Hundreds of West German citizens turned out to watch the orderly protest march, led by Hitler's biggest fan, son of the man who is the last of Hitler's close associates still in jail.
"Thirty years is enough—freedom for Rudolf Hess," read a placard held aloft by the demonstrators, alluding to Hess's 25 years of imprisonment. No incidents were reported.

## Firenza Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)
The rally of dissatisfied shareholders aware of the controversial Firenza automobile, manufactured by General Motors, went ahead without Henry Peeters Sat-
urday her Firenza caught on fire.
And to add insult to injury, she had to use private banners stacked on the back seat of her car to beat the flames.

## Bombing Victim

Cambodian refugee carries elderly man wounded in bombing of Cambodian rebel positions across the Mekong River from the Cambodian capital. Thousands of refugees fled American bombing and advancing government forces. The air cover is being used to protect two government battalions sent to reat advancing rebel forces.
(AP Photo)

# Emergency Treatments At Hospital Are Costly

TORONTO (CP) — A man with a sprained ankle can go to his doctor and get patched up at a cost of $5.40 to Ontario's health insurance fund.
Or he can drop into the emergency department of a hospital and be attended to at a cost of between $30 and $60.
Because both are free to the customer and he's likely to get better action at the hospital, more and more persons under the universal Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) pick the hospital's kitchen table junior in row for his playtime cuts.
"People are treating the emergency department as a drop-in centre for convenience rather than urgency," a Toronto physician, Dr. R. M. Cooper, said in a recent letter to the editor.
One administrator says that "it's only one of the leaks" of hospital money under OHIP which has led the provincial government to curtail hospital spending for the current year to ease the pressure on the treasury while it figures out a long-range program for getting health costs within bounds.
In the last few years Ontario's hospital care covered by insurance have been leaping by almost 14 per cent a year. They now are paid $1 billion, the 1972-73 jump of $140 million put it just about that milestone for the first time.
For the coming year, the government has ordered an arbitrary cheap in hospital budget increases to not more than five per cent—$58 million— which will just about keep them abreast of inflation. The hospitals have been told to take 1,500 beds out of the active-care category and find other savings to hold down their claims on the government, which finances them.
Ontario also has put into effect a freeze on capital spending for new hospital construction except for a few projects considered essential.
During this breathing spell, the health ministry and the hospitals are seeking ways to get the most out of the hospital dollar.
One conclusion, reinforced by a recent study made for the ministry by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, is that there are too many unnecessary patients in the expensive active treatment hospitals. The college found that one in every 20 was admitted unnecessarily, and one in every 10 was kept in too long.
Over-use of active care beds, which runs into big money at $80 a day per bed, is attributed by various authorities to a combination of factors.
Some contend there is an in-
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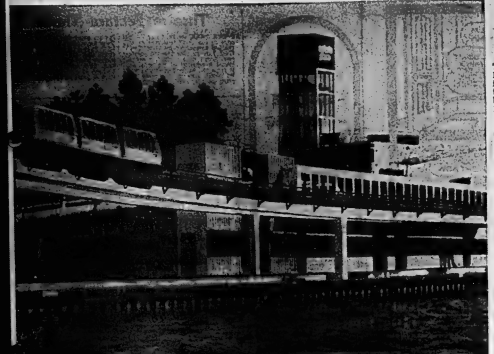
to plant a cluster of patients in a hospital, either for treatment or diagnosis, so that they are handy for a daily tour billed for as a series of visits.
From the hospital's viewpoint, as one authority puts it diplomatically, government grants on the basis of how many beds are a "disincentive" to have empty beds lying around.
One well-placed official says some hospitals have been found to have fully 30 per cent of their beds occupied unnecessarily.
Another drain on government funds is empire building in individual hospitals and, instead of co-operation by neighboring institutions, duplication of services and competition for the government dollar.
Since the clamps were applied by the health ministry, provincial officials see the gleaming of a trend among hospitals in the same or neighboring communities to pool resources and steer patients from one to another's facilities as a matter of course.
We got a lot of flak when we first talked about cutting down hospital beds," said one glimmering of a trend among hospitals. "Now the idea of integration from hospitals has been fantastic." Dr. Potter says.
Hospital executives have said, "We can cut back more plans than suggested."
One idea getting much attention from both the government and independent experts is that of community health centres as a means of both reducing hospital use and at the same time producing a continuing high level of health care.
These, consist generally of a group of doctors and other personnel working as a unit with facilities for health promotion, preventive medicine, diagnosis and treatment — though not in hospital facilities.
The pioneer centre in Ontario was set up at Sault Ste. Marie 10 years ago with the backing of the United Steelworkers of America. Originally made at its own clinic, it now is backed by reports that users of the centre have the average circuit use of third less time in hospitals than do other Sault residents.
Besides the 13 general practitioners and specialists work on a combination of salary and productivity that averages $40,000 a year. OHIP doctors generally will net about $47,000 this year after meeting office expenses.
In St. Catharines a somewhat similar centre is set up in a 1967 Centennial Year project of the United Automobile Workers. Its backers reports that there also has facilities normally only available in hospitals. It reduces the necessity for many hospital admissions.
Last year a committee headed by Dr. John Hastings of the University of Toronto made a study of the community health centre concept for the conference of Canadian health ministers. The committee found that such centres can have "an



## Perils of Growing Own Beef

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Two years ago Pat and Bob Flathau got angry about soaring meat prices and decided to grow their own beef in the backyard of their suburban Birch Run home.

Their two steers are gone now, and things are quiet at the Flathau's place. But bittersweet memories remain of the family's two-year escapade with the late Linus and Blackie, now residing in the Flathau freezer.

"I don't care if meat goes to $4 a pound, I wouldn't go through this again," Pat said last week.

In the spring of 1971, chuck steak was being sold for the "outrageous" price of 68 cents a pound; rib roasts, for 88 cents.

At the time, the Flathau family—Pat, Bob and three children—had a neat suburban backyard with swimming pool and picnic table. And they had a "picture-book" barn for the boys' pony.

Exit the pony; enter Linus and Blackie, a pair of Holstein calves.

"Linus took a special dislike to our youngest son, Jeff, for some reason we've never been able to figure out," Pat said. "He couldn't walk past the corral without having to defend himself."

Linus kicked holes in the enlarged barn, knocked down fence posts and escaped often.

He made the sweet corn patch his personal pantry, Pat said.

Bob remembered that trouble increased as the prize steers grew.

"The older they got, the worse they got," he said.

Attempts to keep lucrative expense records on the pair soon fail to disorder.

"The recommended daily diet for fattening a two-year-old steer is 16 pounds of corn or sorghum silage, four pounds of red clover hay, 14 pounds of ground grain concentrate and 1½ pounds of linseed or cottonseed meal," Pat said.

For that, the Flathau family got 400 pounds of beef from Linus and 400 from Blackie.

A nagging fear hangs over Pat and Bob: What if the children refuse to eat the meat? After two years, Linus and Blackie had become pets.

## Chinese Trade View Confusing

CANTON, China (CP) — The slogans in big red Chinese and English characters everywhere in the massive headquarters of the Canton trade fair sometimes jar against one another in a way that an old Taoist epigram might confuse a plain Western mind with its paradox. There are two emblazoned above the commodity exhibits and negotiating alcoves say: "The Chinese people wish to resume and expand international trade in order to develop production and promote economic prosperity."

And then, on a floor above: "We must work hard in production in order to become self-sufficient in all necessities and first of all in grain and cloth."

So do the Chinese really want to trade or do they want to be completely self-reliant? Like answers to so many other Chinese puzzles, the reply is both yes and no, depending on where you look and whom you talk to.

Evidently it is yes for grain even at current high prices after a severe drought in the north last year. Apparently it is no for products of an expanding light industry and steel mills.

The answer is clearly yes for new airliners just ordered in the West, for fleets of Toyota taxis augmenting Shanghai-built cars in Jordan, for communications equipment being installed north of Peking by Montrealers, and for oilfield and refinery equipment ordered from Japan and expected soon to be ordered from Canadian industrialists who have just left Canton after two weeks of tough and negotiations.

But whether these are indications of long-term trade promises or short-term measures designed to give Chinese industry a temporary push re-

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## Ontario Place Station

The Ontario Place Station, included in the 2.5-mile demonstration of an intermediate capacity transit system at the CNE, will provide actual experience in the movement of masses of people. The system will be considered for application in Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton.

## TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market moved moderately lower in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered the major indicator of market trend, fell 77 to 219.03 and western oils 1.34 to 233.41. Golds rose .80 to 253.17 and base metals .08 to 101.13.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 483,600 shares compared with 607,000 at the same time Friday.

Declines were slightly ahead of advances, 183 to 94, while 163 issues were unchanged.

Industrial mining, oil refining, communication and beverage stocks were among sectors of the market recording declines while chemical, construction and material, trust and loan and steel issues were higher.

Inco fell ⅜ to $29¼. Consumers Distributing ⅛ to $25¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to $46½, Noranda ⅛ to $31¼ and Texas Gulf ⅛ to $22⅝.

Shell rose ⅛ to $34¼, Huron and Erie ⅛ to $36¼, Y and R Properties ¼ to $12¼ and Hugh Russel A ¼ to $12⅝.

Falconbridge Copper lost ⅛ to $13⅞, Hudson Bay Mining ½ to $22¾ and Westfield Mineral 11 cents to $1.10. Camflo gained 35 cents to $7.35 and United Siscoe 19 cents to $8.20.

Asamera slipped ⅞ to $10 and Peyo 10 cents to $4.50. Ranger climbed ⅛ to $35.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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Abitibi 16¾
Acres Ltd. 18⅝
Aimo 23
Alcan A 16½
Algoma Steel 17¼
Atlantic Sugar 8¼
Bk. of N. S. 30
Bell Canada 43½
B.C. Forest 11
BC Forest 11
BC Telephone 34½
Canada Cement 21¼
Can. Imperial 31¼
Can. Packers 18⅝
CIBHM 14¾
CPA 18⅝
Cdn. Util. A 36½
Calgary Utl. 40
Chrysler Corp. 37¼
Cons Gas 18¾
Corby Dist. A 23½
Dist. Seagram 40
Dist. Seagrams 40¼
Dofasco 27
Dominion Store 14¾
Dunlop 20
Ford Motor 75
Ford Canada 90½
Fraser Companies 8¼
GWC 75¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 21¼
Gt. West Life 23
Gulf Canada 25
Harding Carp. A 7½
Home Oil A 14¼
Home Oil B 14¼
Hudson Bay Oil 18¾
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Intl. Pipe Ltd. 25½
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Moore Corp. 32½
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Nat. Trust 24
Noranda Mines A 31¾
Pacific Pete 20¼
Penn Canada 11½
Rothmans 14
Royal Bank 30¼
Russel A 12⅝
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Scott Cotnrls A 54
Simpson's Ltd. 31¼
Simpson's Sears 31¾
Shell Can. 33¼
Thomson News 14
Texaco 34
Tor. Dom. Bank 30
Trans Can. Pipe 27¼
Traders Group. A 17
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MINES

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Dolsan 31½
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Exter. Minerals 12
Falconbridge 16¾
Mattagami Lake 24
McAdam Mng. 25½
Northgate 800
Opemiska Copper 310
Pine Point 21½
Rio Algom 23¼
Sherritt Gordon 16¾
Sudbury Cont. 8
Sudbury Mng. 9¾
York Corp. A 520
Yellow Copper 19½
Yuba 16½

OILS

BP Oil and Gas 13½
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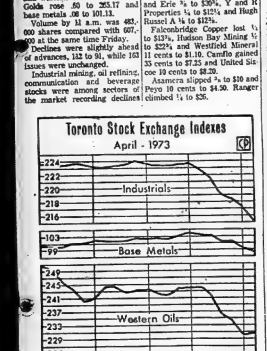
## Toronto Stock Exchange Indexes

April - 1973

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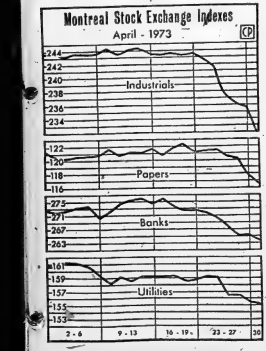


## Indexes Down

Most indexes were down in the month of April on Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges. On the Toronto exchange industrials dropped to 215.25 from 223.77. On the Montreal exchange industrials drooped to 221.59 from 243.76.

(CP Newsmap)

## TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Light receipts of mixed quality steers and heifers sold at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady. Fancy white veal calves sold higher than at last Monday's sales. Regular veal calf prices were steady. Hog prices were sharply higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to the special weekly sale.

Slaughter cattle 646: Steers A1, A2 and A3 $44 $45, common 38-43.50; heifers A1, A2 and A3 42.50-43.50, common 36-42; cows D1-D2 34-36 with sales to 36, D3 32.50-33.50, D4 26-32, good heavy bologna bulls 30-39, common and medium bulls 33-37.

Replacement cattle 566: Good light stockers and feeders $42-$47, good heavy short-keep feeders 40-45, good stock steer calves 47-52, good stock heifer calves 45-50, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-42.

Calves 517: Including 225 fancy white veal which sold at $56-$71 with odd sales to 78, choice vealers 52-56 with a top choice at 57-58, good 45-51, medium 39-44, common 33-38, boners 25-31.

Hogs 1,129: Base price $48.60.

## Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

Winners of the euchre party Friday night were Mrs. Art Gough, Billy Gough, Roy Ruckstuhl with Mrs. Woodford Blakely winning the special prize for highest score during the time the parties were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Fitzroy Harbour spent the weekend with Miss Robert Sazer and other relatives in this vicinity.

Several ladies from here attended the April meeting of the Eldorado UCW at which Donna Moorcraft of Foxboro was guest speaker.

A Baptismal Service was held in the United Church in Queensboro on Sunday morning. Babies baptized were Sharon Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holmes and Scott Ian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard.

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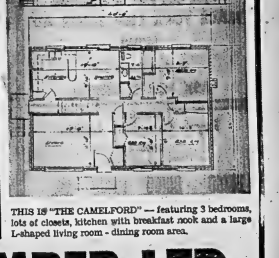

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# British Radio Going Commercial

LONDON (Reuter) — At the moment it's just a wire strung between two power station chimneys and irreverently dubbed "Radio Clothes Line."

Signals mustering along it pass unnoticed by the public except for an occasional small boy, whose radio-controlled boat mutinies on a nearby pond.

By autumn, this equipment should be transmitting the first officially sanctioned commercial radio programs ever heard in Britain. Since the advent of broadcasting 50 years ago, radio inside this country has been exclusively operated by the publicly-owned British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

To start with there will be two commercial stations, both in London. One of them, the London Broadcasting Company (LBC), says in its prospectus:

"We believe that nothing like the full potential of radio has yet been reached in Britain. We consider the future of the medium to be as bright and as unbounded as it looked to the pioneers of 1922."

LBC plans to put out a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service of news and commentary.

The other station will be Capital Radio, which expects to provide a pop-hour diet of sweet music interspersed with tween broadcasters and housewives.

The commercial companies are drawing heavily on radio experience in the United States and Canada. Both the new stations expect to place heavy emphasis on participation by the public.

As LBC said: "Good community radio is no longer a one-way communication. The practitioners who have brought about the remarkable revival of interest in the medium in North America have demonstrated forcibly that stations only flourish when they listen to the public as often as they talk to it."

The controllers of the BBC are paying keen attention to the birth of this new rival. Already one of its radio channels has been heavily reorganized to provide fare roughly corresponding to the class of material LBC might be expected to transmit.

For nearly 20 years the BBC also had a monopoly of television. But this was changed in 1955 with the establishment of commercial stations which captured a heavy share of the viewing market.

The government-appointed body that supervises commercial television, the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA)—has been assigned to look after the commercial radio companies as well.

The IBA is responsible for providing transmission facilities but so far it has had trouble getting municipal building permission for a proper mast structure. Because of this, LBC and Capital may have to rely at first on the wires stop in power station in west London.

Advertising agencies are reported eager to test the new medium. Competition for the broadcasting franchise was strong. LBC edged out a rival consortium which included some big names in British publishing.

The companies taking part in LBC include a finance house, a recording company, a business wire service and a firm of musical instrument makers whose interest is investment rather than direct participation since little or no music is likely to be heard on LBC.

The other company in the group is Selkirk Holdings Ltd. of Toronto, which operates more than 70 commercial and television stations in Canada.

Individual shareholders in LBC include journalists, businessmen and broadcasters. The company expects to recruit a staff of about 150, two-thirds of whom will be operating personnel.

Under present plans, no single shareholder can hold more than 20 per cent of the stock.

Under the conditions of the franchise, some shares must be reserved for any local newspaper that considers its interests may be affected by the advent of commercial radio, which will compete for advertisers.

Both LBC and Capital radio are hoping to be on the air by October at the latest in order not to miss the Christmas advertising rush.

Advertising time is being limited to nine minutes per hour and—as on British commercial television—advertisers will purchase time spots instead of sponsoring individual programs.

FUR
- STORAGE
- CLEANING
- REPAIRS
Bring In Your Fur or We'll Pick It Up!
Woodley's
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# Nursery School Open Tomorrow

TRENTON — The importance of pre-school education offering small children the chance to exercise their mental facilities with educational toys and devices will be put before parents at an open house Tuesday night at the Tom Thumb Nursery School at CFB Trenton.

According to teachers Mrs. Ruth Purves and Mrs. Josie Leyenaar, the nursery school provides the small child with an invaluable learning experience to develop independence, language skills, and association with older people.

No structured teaching is carried out at the nursery school, but through stories, songs, special themes and games, the child is made more aware of his world and his community. Field trips throughout the year provide additional education.

Opened in October, 1971, the Tom Thumb Nursery School is available to the dependents of military families in the Trenton area, operating under regulations of the Ontario Day Nursery Act. No only are there two full-time teachers, but volunteer mothers and Loyalist College trainees offer additional assistance.

The nursery school is throwing open its doors at 7 p.m., May 8, at building 175 in the Air Maintenance Defence Unit (AMDU) off 6 RD Road.

# Religious Education Director Replaced

The director of religious education for the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board, Basil Arbour has been given a two-year leave of absence to work with the department of national defence in Lahr, West Germany. He will teach, act as consultant to existing religious education programs and develop adult religious education, Mr. Arbour will also pursue studies in psychology, ogy.

New director of religious education for the board will be Ron Delesikie, now co-ordinator of family life education for the Metro Toronto separate school board. He has taken five courses in theology at the Catholic University of America and for the past four years has been a lecturer at the Family Life Institute in Thunder Bay. He is the author of curriculum and background materials related to family life education.

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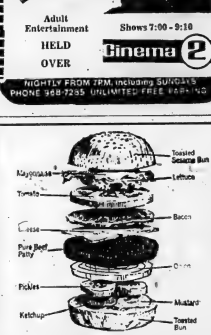

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## Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Re: men in our lives (my entire talking movies before they think their pen at this theatre tomorrow). Don't miss "next", a production of Jerry Lewis. Is it funny? It finds the beginning or you may be "Next". This was the same program another exciting movie ing an every day question "How's sure to see Life". Some of the men have your self sorrow in any case come and see if the movie can answer your question. Show times are 7:00 and 9:10. Admission will be 2.25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

MOVIE GUIDE
BIG ADVENTURE
DRAMA
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JAMES COBURN
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SEE it from the BEGINNING or you may be... "NEXT!"
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IN COLOR
HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE
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IF YOU'LL SHAKE "NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD"
IF YOU'LL GASP! "HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"
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# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## MONDAY

6:00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (13)
6:30—Mod Squad (6)
Beat The Clock (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Sesame (13)
7:00—Hee Haw (6) (8)
Beat The Truth (9)
That Girl (13)
Mouse Factory (13)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Bowery (11) (13)
Dialing For Dollars (8)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (9)
Laugh-In (12)
Gunsmoke (6)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Gomer Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Newlywed (8)
Bonkers (13)
Odd Couple (9)
8:30—Cannon (11) (13)
Emergency (12)
9:00—Medical Center (6) (8)
● MOVIE: The Judge and Jake Wyler (9)
Nanny Log (11) (13)
Dean Martin (4) (7) (10)
Mission: Impossible (12)
9:30—Doris Day (6) (7) (10)
Room 222 (8) (9)
10:00—Nature of Things (11) (13)
Hollywood Palace (12)
Newsreel (8) (9)
Bill Cosby (7) (10)
11:00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Movie (12)
11:30—MOVIE: The Dunwich Horror (6) (7) (10)
Alan King at Las Vegas (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Privilege (8)
University of Air (9)
MOVIE: Serenade (11)
1:15—MOVIE: Cornbill Second the Mountain (6)

## TUESDAY

● Keeping An Eye On Denise — Comedy Special — Jackie Cooper stars as a man-about-town who becomes the guardian of his friend's 18-year-old daughter. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
● Window On The World — Special Documentary — This hour-long program examines the elements that contribute to violent nationalism and its role in three historic conflicts — The American Civil War, the Irish uprising of 1916 and World War II. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Martin Bro. (11)
Beat The Clock (8)
6:30—News (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Emergency (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Keeping An Eye on Denise (9)
That Girl (10) (13)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Dragnet (6) (8)
Ian Tyson (9) (8)
America (9)
Adventure in the World (8) (9)
Movie (10) (11) (12) (13)
Mod Squad (7)
8:00—Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: Nobody Loves Me (8)
Movie (9)
MOVIE: Tony Rome (10) (11) (12) (13)
8:30—MOVIE: Dead Is the Name of the Game (12)
12:00—MOVIE: Hawaii Jaguar (6)
MOVIE: The Jayhawkers (8)
MOVIE: At the Stroke of Nine (11)
1:30—MOVIE: Cattle Drive (6)

# Educational TV

## Cable Channel 2

## MONDAY

10:00—Mathematics Everywhere
That's Life
Man and His World: Egyptian Empire
Physics
Let's Learn About Art
Le Lecture A Se Plaire
11:00—Mathematical Enrichment
The French Chef
Let's Learn About The Cake of Many Colours
Geology: The Dating Game
Chemistry
Worlds of Geography
11:30—Impressions of the Soviet Union
Indian Legends
Nature
Man: Our Environment
12:00—Le Theatre, Le Tregique Et Le Comique
Science
Drama
Before Le Plate
2:00—Sesame Sports Spectacular
Pinafore
Physical Education
Science
3:00—Exploring the Change Process
National Health
4:00—Children's Theatre at the National Gallery of Canada

## TUESDAY

10:00—Intermediate Mathematics
Look and Learn
Literature, Language and the Arts
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Elementary Science
Le Metiere Et Ses Merveilles
Mathematical Enrichment
11:00—Background Music
Explorations in Shakespeare
11:30—Mathematical Enrichment
All About You
Let's Learn About a Canadian Author
3:00—Child Life in Other Lands

## — CABLE CHANNEL 3 — WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## MONDAY

6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Take Part
Zoom
Ratatoskr on Close Focus
8:00—PBS Special or Old Work: Rhoda
Dick Cavett
9:00—Evening Edition
10:00—Sneak Previews and Perhaps Evening Edition

## TUESDAY

Here's for the Deaf
7:00—Ogunkis "Anita"
Ideas: Canada Now
Watershed: New Safety Shoe
Sesame Street
8:00—Evening Edition
10:30—Evening Edition
11:00—Ideas: 21: A View From The Bridge

# Mississauga Plans Homes for 125,000

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The industrial and commercial $1 billion development incor-cial sectors would cover 750 porating housing for 125,000 per-acres and Mr. McLaughlin said sons and industrial and com-mated these would provide mercial sites is planned for this 20,000 new jobs in the town. community just west of Toronto. In an interview, he said the Bruce McLaughlin, president-development would ease the of S. B. McLaughlin Associates current housing situation locally Ltd., which owns the 7,500 acres and should reduce the price of involved, says five major Cana-housing by bringing on the mar-dian financial institutions have ket large quantities of serviced agreed to put up $30 million to land.

New, single-family house acquire a 50 per-cent interest in prices soared in the area the development.

They are The Royal Bank of to an average of $45,000 in the Canada, Canada Trust, Cana-last year because of shortage of dian General Electric Credit-serviced land.

Ltd., Toronto-Dominion Bnk., for single-family and TD Realty Investments. houses now is worth $24,000 a

Mr. McLaughlin said the pro-lot in Mississauga. Mr. Mc-ject, Mississauga City Develop-Laughlin said, and he thinks ment, would consist of 35,000 this could be reduced by single-family detached and semi-the big land savings. A corresponding detached houses, townhouses, increase in house prices—provided other market conditions re-apartments and condominiums. main the same.

# To Your Good Health

# *Girls in Braces Tell Experiences*

By THEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Some time ago I printed a letter from "Miss C.L." 12 years old, with scoliosis (curvature of the spine). She was told that she should wear a brace 23 hours a day and do exercises.

She didn't want to do—she also had diabetes and was about to enter a new school, and her father thought it might be too much for her. . Couldn't the brace be postponed?

I said don't postpone it. I don't know what she finally did but I think she, and others with the same problem, ought to see some of the write-in answers from other girls:

"I'm 13, almost 14. I've worn a Milwaukee brace for one and a half years.

"It's a breeze. It never bothers me. I have loads of friends, boob scars, and am on the student council.

"No one even notices my brace. The trick is to get used to it and to keep on first everyone asks, "Did you break your back?" or "Scoliosis?" Pfft. They're just curious, not making fun."—A.S.

"Two years ago I too found that I had a curvature. I had to wear a brace 23 hours a day and also had exercises to do. I did the exercises for a while but then stopped because I didn't want to do them.

"Right now I would do almost anything to be back in the brace again. I'm flat on my back in a body cast from my neck to my knees recovering from a spinal fusion."—I.W.

"I started wearing a Milwaukee brace 21 hours a day. That was 11 months ago. Now I only have to sleep in it. Wear your brace faithfully or you'll end up with more problems than you have now."—S.S.

"I had the same thing happen when I was 12 and just starting junior high. I wore a cast a year and had an operation. My cast was from just below my neck to the middle of my gluteus maximus.

"I felt really embarrassed and would not go to school so I had a tutor. I got so lonely that I finally went back to school, and I was greeted by everyone with open arms. I feel really good. I'm so glad I had it on junior high rather than high school."—S.S.

"I was 15 when I found I had the same thing. I was in a body cast for six months, then in a Milwaukee brace, and for almost two years I wore it all the time, not just 23 hours a day. Then I was able to start taking it off, 15 minutes a day, then 5 more minutes each three days. Finally the day came after I had graduated from high school that I could have it off completely."—M.H.

"Eight years ago my folks found I had the same problem, but much worse. I was 12, too. I wore a cast for six months. It doesn't matter to people if you have one hand, no eyes, or a lot of silver around your body. I had to change schools twice. I have the diplomas to prove it.

"Somebody should wake her up to the fact that her problems are curable and controllable. That's a lot more than some kids ever have."—K.M.L.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would like to know how you feel about acupuncture.—M.H.

I don't feel any way about it. There are some serious efforts in progress to find out the facts about it, and when the facts are available, that will be time enough to form some opinions.

Note to "Anita": Lupus and "excess serum lipid" are not the same. They are completely different conditions.

# RADIO

## CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

### AM - 800

### MONDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with Tom Nicholas. Features include "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. and the Sports Line at 8:30 a.m.
8:30—What Do You Think — call in and tell Miss Johnson at 968-3713.
9:00—Morning Interlude.
10:00—Coffee Break with Phil Flagler — Community Events Show.
11:00—Noon and Country Show with ten to 2 Country and Western Music.
2:00—Afternoon Edition — Call Becker stating the case for the Big Band Show.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Flagler — Sports Night with Mike Moore.
6:00—The Sir O'Clock Report — a complete report on the day's CNC between the days events.
6:30—Supper Club — Dinner music and markets.
7:00—Dance with B. Presley Show, Requests 968-3713.
8:00—CNC National News.
8:30—Sports Night with Mike.
10:30—CNC Playhouse — Interviews, Drama, Maybe by Request.
11:00—Harold Tremblee — Town and Country Get Together.

### TUESDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with Tom Nicholas. Birthday at 8:15 a.m. and the Sports Closeup at 8:30 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think? — with moderator Bill Johnson. Call in your opinions on the days topics. 968-3713.
12:31—Paul Program with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and comments with the Quinte area.
1:30—Town and Country Show — With Harold Tremblee.
2:30—Coffee Break with Ted Becker — Interviews and Jeerard in Belleville. It's a community Salad Bowl of homemade tidbits every day.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Flagler — Middle of the Road Music.
4:00—The Sir O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the days events, Sports Report and the closing markets.
6:30—Supper Club — Dinner Show.
8:05—Stanley Cup Finals — Chicago vs. Montreal.
10:30—Maritime Productions.
11:15—Harold Tremblee — Town and Country Get Together.

### FM - 97.1 m/o

### MONDAY

9:00—The World at Nine.
9:10—This Country in the Morning — Lunchtime Interlude.
1:30—Time for Housewives.
2:30—Off the Record (Bob Kerr).
3:00—Ontario Art Weekend.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—CBC Tuesday Night — Universe.
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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ Q 10 8 6 5
♣ K 9 3

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠ 10 | ♠ J 4 3 |
| ♥ K 7 4 3 | ♥ J 8 2 |
| ♦ 7 2 3 | ♦ A K 4 |
| ♣ 8 6 5 4 | ♣ A Q 10 7 |

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 7 6 2
♥ 6 5
♦ 9
♣ J 2

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | 6 NT | | |

Opening lead—eight of clubs.

Some contracts fall rarely because the wrong hand becomes declarer, but at least some of them can be saved by anticipating this possibility and dealing effectively with it.

Consider this deal from the Great Britain - U. S. match in 1962. When the Americans were North-South, the bidding went as shown.

It does seem that North should have been more aggressive after South first jump-shifted it, spades and then leaped again in spades. Presumably South was announcing an independent suit as well as interest in a slam, and on that basis North surely had the values for at least one more bid. His was not a minimum opening bid.

However, had North carried on to six spades, South would have gone down one due to the unfortunate lie of the clubs.

The odds against East's having the Ace were about 3 to 1, and if South had wound up in six spades down one, he would have had just cause for complaint. Actually, the American South made five spades and scored 650 points.

When Priday and Reese were North - South for Britain, the bidding went:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 NT | Pass | 5 ♦ |
| Pass | 6 NT | | |

This contract could not be stopped when Priday, after inquiring for aces with Blackwood, contracted for six notrumps. Played from the North seat, the slam was unbeatable, and East-West could take only an Ace at his opening lead. Priday made all 13 tricks for a score of 1,470 points.

The British team thus gained 420 points on the deal.

Tomorrow: Dilemma.

### FIRST REGATTA

The first recorded rowing regatta in Canada was held in Toronto Bay in 1842.

# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. High point
4. Verse form
11. "Exit"
12. Maid who loved Lancelot
13. Apparatus
14. Irish or Jewish
15. Somewhat (suffix)
16. Gawain's title
17. Kingsley's "Hereward ___ the Wake"
18. Become profound
20. Holy water basin
21. Unheard of
22. Price paid
23. Irregular; gnawed
24. Atonement; penance
25. Place for hay
27. Then (Fr.)
28. Center sight of a gun
29. Brainy
32. —whiz
33. Some
34. Thrice (comb. form)
35. Type style
37. Spirit lamp
38. Pace; march
39. Minus
40. Rank employee
41. On the house
DOWN
1. Vinegary
2. Pursuit
3. Mahbub shall's living (hyph. wd.)
4. Lanshkin's matter
5. Look
6. Swan genus
7. Writer Hemingway
8. Lapidary (2 wds.)
9. Covenant twist
10. countries
11. "Winter's tale" king
16. Parched
19. Pale, as in appearance
20. Indistinct
22. Writer of
25. Optimistic
26. Terpsichorean
28. Under-mental strain
31. Rub out
32. Assistant
34. "Dia-mond ___"
37. Imp

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WZ ACAUR LHZ'M KAHUS SKAUA WM H MAXUAS ZAUCA SKHS HZMVAUM SE SKA CWPUHSWZEM EY PAHZSR.—
XZUWMSEIKAU LEUNAR

Saturday's cryptoquote: MAN IS A POLITICAL ANIMAL BY NATURE; HE IS A SCIENTIST BY CHANCE OR CHOICE; HE IS A MORALIST BECAUSE HE IS A MAN.—HANS J. MORGENTHAU

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# Regional Government Unsuited to Hastings

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Some "final announcements" on the structure of regional government proposals for areas to the east and west of Metropolitan Toronto will be made this week, an Ontario government official said Saturday.

Ed Cornies, senior adviser in the local government organization branch of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs, made the statement at an Ontario Municipal Recreation Association conference.

He said proposals for regional government in Peel, Halton, Hamilton-Wentworth and Oshawa-Port Hope-Cobourg have been before the Ontario cabinet for the last two years.

Changes in the proposals will "take into account local objections," he said.

Mr. Cornies told some opposition from the 30 delegates at the workshop session on the third day of the conference when he referred to "majority support" being necessary before the province goes ahead with the regional plan.

He said the Ontario government will not move to implement regional government until area municipalities have asked for help.

"The local municipalities could no longer cope" with problems which crossed township boundaries, he said.

A spokesman from Huron County said that if regional government has the same effect as amalgamation of local school boards it will mean double the cost with no improvement in services.

"Leave us the way we are—we're quite happy," the spokesman said.

Mr. Cornies replied that the government would not be altering the structure of local government unless the municipalities were enthusiastic about it.

He said the government realizes there are areas of the province where the regional government structure put into effect up to this time is inappropriate.

"It's only appropriate in rapidly urbanning and in the urban areas," Mr. Cornies said. The Prontenac, Hastings, Oxford, Grey, Bruce, Huron, Perth counties and parts of Northern Ontario as areas not suited to the present form of a regional government.

In the north, an amalgamation of some of the smaller municipalities would be more effective, he said.

Jim Wright of Grimsby, a director of recreation in the Niagara region, said "this sophisticated project (regional government) costs too damn much money" and "the average Joe citizen" can't afford the added tax burden of it.

Frank Hickey of Hamilton said that city doesn't want regional government and recommended a vote be taken to indicate the preference of the people.

However, D. M. Coolican, chairman of the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, said that although rural and suburban people "came into it kicking" in 1969 in his area, most of them are now in favor of the regional system.

"I think it's beginning to work," he said.

# Magic Spell

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

# No Election Planned -- PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau geared up for the re-opening of Parliament today with a weekend tour of Ontario in which he denied planning for an election and said much work waits ahead for his minority Liberal government.

In a two-day trip that took him to Toronto, Hamilton, Richmond Hill and North Bay, he said neither the public nor the government wants an election and every effort will be made to make Parliament work.

He said New Democratic support, which has kept the liberals alive since Parliament opened Jan. 4, will probably continue if the government goes part way toward meeting NDP demands.

But the government will not compromise Liberal party principles or pay any price to avoid an election, he warned.

Eventually, he said, some breakdown in the Commons voting pattern is probably inevitable and he might even be forced to call an election without being defeated if Parliament bogs down and becomes unpromotable.

Although denying election plans, the tanned and fit prime minister, back from a two-week holiday in Vancouver and Hawaii, looked like a campaigner as he breezed through his tour signing autographs, shaking hands, and meeting workers, school children -and party supporters.

He started the trip with a speech to Liberal workers at a Toronto reception Friday night, then got up early Saturday to walk in a miles for millions march, ran at a steel mill in Hamilton, speak at a father-and-son hockey banquet in Richmond Hill, tape a television interview, back in Toronto, and fly to North Bay for an evening question-and-answer session at a public meeting.

He returned to Ottawa late Saturday night.

He refused, during the television session, to comment directly on the Watergate wiretapping and cover-up scandal to the Nixon administration but said he is certain the U.S. is spying on Canada.

He gave no indication that the prospect bothers the government or that questionable tactics might be involved.

In fact, he said, Canada might be spying on the United States if it had the wherewithal to do so.

He said spying is a dirty word but it need not imply sinister overtones if it means gathering information in a legal fashion.

# Nixon Reportedly Praised Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two largest weekly news magazines in the United States say ousted White House Counsel John Dean is prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up administration involvement in the Watergate incident.

Time and Newsweek gave slightly different accounts, but both said Nixon's purported remarks came in a meeting among the president, Dean and another top White House aide.

Newsweek quoted Dean as saying Nixon was in the Oval Office with Dean and White House chief of staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman when the president said: "Good job, John. Bob told me what a great job you've been doing."

Time's version said Nixon, Dean and the president's domestic-affairs adviser, John Ehrlichman, were present and that Nixon said: "John here tells me you've been doing fine work."

Neither magazine, in recounting that the stories will be forthcoming, identified its sources.

However, one legal source who has been close to the Watergate case said the "tidbit" Dean is reported to have given prosecutors concerning Nixon was used as bait in an effort to win the 34-year-old lawyer immunity from prosecution. Dean has told them he has other evidence, including White House documents, to substantiate his claims, the source said.

The documents presumably are the 43-page volume and eight supporting papers that Dean's lawyer described Friday in U.S. District Court here. Dean gave the keys to a safe deposit box to Chief Judge John Sirica, saying the box contains the classified documents taken from the White House to prevent their being destroyed.

The source said the government has refused to grant Dean immunity in exchange for his testimony.

Another observer said Dean, fired by Nixon a week ago, still may waive his right to the constitutional protection against self-incrimination even if he does not win immunity.

"If he does before the (Senate Watergate) committee and creates a tremendous sensation by implicating everybody in the White House on national television he'll be able to claim he could never get a fair trial because of all the pre-trial publicity," the lawyer said.

Senator Lowell Weicker (Rep., Conn.), disclosed Friday that he met secretly with Dean Thursday evening and later arranged with Watergate committee leaders to have Dean come before the committee at "the earliest possible date," Weicker is on record favoring immunity for the former White House counsel, but he said that issue didn't come up in nearly three hours of secret talks.

# Affidavit Is to Be Revealed

LOS ANGELES' (AP) — Judge Matt Byrne is expected to disclose today the contents of an affidavit by former White House aide Egil Krogh in efforts to clarify reports linking the Pentagon papers trial to the Watergate affair.

Convicted Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt has said Krogh ordered a break-in at the office of psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, a defendant in the Pentagon papers trial by U.S. District Court here. Krogh is on leave from his job as undersecretary of transportation.

Further complicating the case, lawyers for defendants Ellsberg and Anthony Russo say they are considering asking the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeal to throw out the Pentagon papers indictment on grounds the Judge was "compromised."

They have complained because a now-resigned presidential adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, recently discussed the possibility of Byrne's becoming FBI director.

And Judge Byrne, confronted by what he calls "crucial legal problems," still is considering declaring a mistrial or dismissal of charges.

But he has indicated that no amount of official wrongdoing would sway his considering the central legal issue: Was any illegal evidence used by the justice department in the prosecution of Ellsberg and Russo?

# Wounded Knee Settlement Is Expected

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiators for the United States government and Indian militants are optimistic the 69-day occupation of Wounded Knee will end this week now that a disarmament agreement has been signed.

But spokesmen for the two sides traded warnings about future takeovers and the way the government would react.

Negotiators announced Sunday the signing of a 24-point agreement that calls for weapons to be surrendered and non-residents to leave the village at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

That is to be followed by implementation of an April 5 agreement that calls for an investigation of civil rights complaints and an audit of Oglala Sioux tribal funds on the Pine Ridge Reservation. The earlier pact was to have ended the occupation of Wounded Knee but never was put into effect because of a dispute over tribal down arms.

# Nader Expects Nixon to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Saturday he is convinced the Watergate bugging scandal will force President Nixon to resign and perhaps could lead to a new U.S. presidential election.

"I think he's going to have to resign," Nader said. "What is he waiting for. . . . The conspiratorial nature of this coverup is enough reason for him to have stepped down days ago. . . .

"No president can stand the complete shattering of confidence in his administration. If this kind of scandal doesn't result in the president's resignation, what kind of scandal should?"

Nader spoke at a convention sponsored by the journalism review.

# Protest Bill

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,800 persons attended a meeting Sunday to protest a provincial government bill that will deny denturists the right to deal directly with the public.

The meeting was organized by the Citizens Committee for Repeal of Bill 246. The bill provides an opportunity for denturists to qualify as dental therapists, but denies them the right to deal with the public directly.

A violation might mean a $2,000 fine or six months imprisonment.

# Samaritan Dies

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — An Orillia motorist was killed Sunday when he stopped to assist a Toronto man fatally injured on Highway 12 near here.

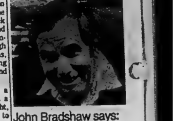
Martin Colin Butler, 22, stopped to assist Bruce Walker, 25, who had been struck by a car while he was riding his bicycle.

As Mr. Butler reached the scene after notifying police of the accident he was struck by another car. Mr. Butler was not involved in the earlier accident.

# Three Missing

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Three 19-year-old Northern Michigan University students missing in Presque Isle Parc since Wednesday are believed dead, police reported.

"What is shocking is that you use illegal means to do it."



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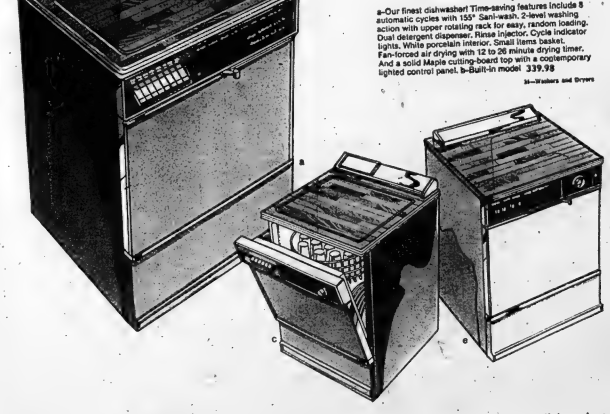

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## Increase 2.6 Pct.

# Prices Up For Food

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices jumped 2.6 per cent from March to April, leading an overall 1.1 per cent increase in the consumer price index, Statistics Canada reported today.

If that rate of increase were maintained, food prices would rise almost 37 per cent by next March.

Only once in the last three years has there been a larger monthly increase in food prices—the 3.6 per cent jump between June and July of last year.

Food prices have risen 12.9 per cent over the last 12 months, almost twice as much as the complete index, which now stands 6.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The consumer price index stood at 147.3, up from 145.7 in March.

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, measures the price of goods and services that make up a large part of a typice family's spending.

The 2.6-per-cent increase in food prices was in sharp contrast to the average March-to-April increase of eight-tenths of one per cent for the last two years.

Poultry prices jumped 6.6 per cent from March to April, while beef prices rose 2.3 per cent and pork 2.1 per cent.

In the 12 months since April, 1972, beef prices have risen an average of more than 16 per cent, pork prices are nearly 30 per cent higher and poultry is up more than 36 per cent.

Egg prices are down 8.3 per cent in the latest month, reaching levels 43 per cent above those of a year earlier.

The price of bakery and cereal products, however, dipped two-tenths of one per cent, largely because of lower bread prices in some western cities.

Altogether, prices for food consumed at home have risen 13.3 per cent over the last 12 months while the cost of restaurant meals has gone up 10.7 per cent.

A 2.3-per-cent increase in prices for women's clothing led the way as the clothing index rose 1.4 per cent in April.

Men's clothes went up in price by 1.2 per cent while the cost of children's clothes was generally unchanged, as price increases and reductions balanced each other.

The housing index edged up two-tenths of one per cent because of higher prices for new houses, homeowner repairs and furniture.

Reduced prices for vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, however, brought a one-tenth of one per cent decline in appliance prices.

A three-per-cent increase in dentists' fees helped push the health and personal care index up nine-tenths of one per cent for the month.

## News Briefs

### Anglicans Admit Women

REGINA (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada has become the fourth Anglican church in the world to accept the principle of admitting women to priesthood. The 26th Anglican general synod overwhelmingly approved a resolution for priesthood for women Monday night.

### Gasoline Sales Limited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unable to meet anticipated large demands this summer, Standard Oil Co. of California an' nounced Monday it is limiting gasoline supplies to its 21,000 service stations in the western and southeastern United States. A company spokesman said gas deliveries to its stations will not drop below last year's sales volumes of about 15.3 million gallons a day. But some neighborhood service stations may have to limit their gasoline sales per customer, he said.

### Eight Held After Fire

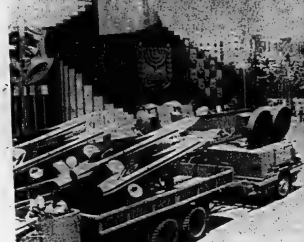
NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Eight juveniles were arrested Monday night after fire destroyed the Ballantrae Public School, eight miles east of here. York regional police said the eight were charged with theft in connection with a series of weekend break-ins at the school. One also was charged with arson in connection with the fire.

### Civilization in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial theory that resources shortages may actually threaten modern civilization won official support today from a United States government agency for the first time. In the first comprehensive survey of U.S. mineral resources since 1952, the U.S. Geological Survey warned that "not merely U.S. affluence, but world civilization" are in jeopardy.

### Four Cars Pass Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. manufactured 1973 cars have performed in federal tests within the new pollution levels set by the government for 1975, Detroit's Big Three auto emissions levels as extremely severe and almost impossible to meet without complicated devices that filter exhaust gases.



## U.S. Arms Shown in Jerusalem

American-built Hawk missile on mobile carriers pass the reviewing stand during Monday's military parade in Jerusalem to mark Israel's 25th anniversary. (AP Photo)

# Native People Press for Halt To Oil Exploration in Arctic

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Spokesmen for native people of the Northwest Territories expressed their case Monday for a halt to gas and oil exploration in the Arctic, pending the resolution of aboriginal land claims and the formation of a national energy policy.

Speaking to a conference on development of the Churchill corridor to the Arctic islands, Joe Mercredi of the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories said development must recognize the disrupting effects of their projects on the native people.

Mr. Mercredi, of Fort Simpson, N.W.T., asked the 250-odd conference delegates: "What is the poor Indian or Metis going to get out of it? Pollution? Headaches? If you want the Northwest Territories, you've got to sit down with us."

Peter Cumming, a legal adviser to the Eskimo Brotherhood and a professor at York University in Toronto, said the Eskimo people have a closer relationship to environment than do any other North American people, and aboriginal rights must be recognized legally.

He said developments in Alaska gas and oil exploration were frozen from 1956 to 1971 until aboriginal land rights were clarified and urged that a similar freeze, lasting perhaps two to five years, be imposed in Canada's North.

James Arvaluk of the Eskimo Brotherhood said settlement of the land-claim issue is a top priority. Land and water were more important to the native people than the prospect of a menial pipeline job that might end after only a few years and considerable social disruption.

Dr. H. Airill of Toronto, chairman of the Great Plains Project organizers of the conference, objected: "We're not saying let's develop a corridor. We're saying let's study a corridor."

He said the project, a loose association of experts in the fields of transportation, mining and gas and oil established to offer the federal government some ideas on the North, isn't in league with the developer interests and is a volunteer group.

Mr. Mercredi later told reporters: "The native people of the North are at a restless point. There will be violence if the natives' views are not recognized or even acknowledged."

He termed the Churchill corridor concept "a corridor for the gas companies to move right in and bypass the people."

Mr. Cummings said: "The native people want land and water most of all. To the point that there is to be expropriation, they want compensation. They want to participate in every stage of decision-making in exploration and development."

## Today's Chuckle

These days even the yes men aren't sure.

## Forged Cables Linked JFK to Diem Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt has testified that a special presidential counsel directed him to forge cablegrams linking President John Kennedy to the killing of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Hunt, in Watergate grand jury testimony released Monday by the Pentagon papers trial judge, said he found enough in state department files to hint at Kennedy involvement in the 1963 assassination, but he said special counsel Charles Colson said that wasn't "good enough" and ordered the forgeries.

In Washington, Colson denied the charge.

Judge Matt Byrne of U.S. district court released the testimony as part of the mounting evidence of government involvement in the Pentagon papers case and the prosecution of co-defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Hunt said he was working on a White House investigation of the Pentagon papers leak in 1971 when he spotted documents that might be used to embarrass the late President Kennedy's family. He said secret documents also appeared to be missing, and he figured those would be the most damaging.

Hunt said he relayed this information to Colson. And Hunt quoted Colson as saying: "Well, what kind of material have you dug up on the files that would indicate Kennedy complicity?"

". . . I showed him three or four cables that indicated that they had pretty close to pulled the rug out against Premier Diem's head, but it didn't say in so many words." Hunt said in testimony before the grand jury last Wednesday.

"Interestingly, one could say that it was a high degree of administration complicity in the actual assassination of Diem and his brother."

He recalled that Colson said: "Well, this isn't good enough. Do you think you could improve on them?"

"I said, 'Yes, I probably could, but not without technical assistance.'" Hunt testified, noting that as a former CIA agent he had been given training in "floating forged newspaper accounts, telegrams, that sort of thing. . . ."

"So he (Colson) said, 'Well, we won't be able to give you any technical help. This is too hot. See what you can do on your own.'"

Hunt then told how he used a Xerox machine, razor blades and a typewriter and "I set about creating two cables which bore on that particular period."

## Senators Will Decide If Dean Gets Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate's Watergate committee was set today to debate whether limited immunity should be granted to former presidential council John Dean in return for his quick public testimony.

Federal prosecutors are reported to have refused to promise Dean that he will not be prosecuted for testimony to the federal grand jury investigating the breakin and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

This development may lead to Dean's public testimony on the affair until after any trial—which could mean months—for fear of possible self-incrimination.

The question of immunity before the Senate committee—while it would not guarantee that Dean won't be prosecuted on the basis of evidence offered by others—would allow him to testify publicly in advance of a trial without being prosecuted for his own words.

The justice department and Chief Judge John Sirica of U.S. district court must approve any grant of immunity for Senate testimony.

The Dean debate comes after the White House issued a fresh denial in response to news reports that Dean is prepared to say he believes President Nixon knew of a White House coverup of the Watergate affair.

"Any suggestion that the president participated in any coverup activities is untrue," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said at the Florida White House Monday.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance moving northeastward spread rain to most of Ontario overnight, and rain covered the entire province by noon. A few thunderstorms were expected to develop over most parts of southern Ontario. A southerly flow of warm air in advance of the storm pushed afternoon temperatures to the mid 60s or low 70s in the south and the 60s in the north. The disturbance is expected to sail over Northern Ontario and weaken by Wednesday, result in cloudiness and showers in most regions.

### TEMPERATURES

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## Release of Hess Sought

"Freedom for Rudolph Hess" reads a banner held aloft as about 1,000 persons march Sunday in Bonn, West Germany to demand the release of Hitler's former deputy. Leading the march is the longtime prisoner's son, Wolf Ruediger, right. (AP Photo)

## Ottawa Offers Revised Tax Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today offered to turn over substantial areas of taxation to the provinces as part of a new system of financing federal provincial health programs.

Under the proposal, announced at the opening session of a meeting of health, finance and education ministers, the federal government would reduce its personal income tax rates by six percentage points in 1977. Federal taxes on tobacco, liquor, wine and beer would be eliminated effective Jan. 1, 1975.

The provinces could then increase their taxes in those areas.

The new proposal is a radical revision of a January proposal designed to reduce the rate of increase in federal contributions to hospital insurance and medical care programs. Under present arrangements, the federal government pays half the cost of such programs.

The January proposal would have tied increases in federal contributions to increases in the gross national product (GNP), thus in effect reducing increases in food from one cent a year from the recent annual increases of up to 15 per cent.

The proposals announced today would have kept during the pre-1977 transitional period and as a means of guaranteeing certain minimum levels of revenue to the provinces.

If provincial revenues from the new tax room were hot as much as the provinces would have received under the GNP formula, the federal government would make up the difference in cash.

Finance Minister John Turner, however, said in a statement prepared for the conference that the tax transfers would mean more revenue:

"In due course, provincial governments can reasonably anticipate that the tax transfer will more than cover the federal commitment.

## Jets Raid Guerrillas At Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese air force jets kept up a steady attack on Palestinian guerrilla positions near the Beirut airport today as government and Palestinian leaders struggled to halt fighting that broke out again Monday.

Informed sources said President Suleiman Frangieh and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat have agreed to a one-hour ceasefire to give Arafat a chance to bring his forces under control. But heavy gunfire could still be heard, and there were strong indications that Arafat and his warriors have lost control of significant elements of the guerrillas.

Ben Wicks

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Move to investigate United Community Services defeated in council vote. First page, second section.

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- Picton council committee meetings stay closed to press. Page 3.
- Researchers complete Belleville Consumer Report. Page 8.

## U.S. Consul General Released Unhurt

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — "Thank God," said U.S. Consul-General Terrance Leonhardy when he returned home Monday night and embraced his wife 76 hours after a guerrilla band kidnapped him on a street here.

"I am very happy," the 36-year-old diplomat said. With bloodshot eyes and a heavy, grey stubble, on his cheeks and chin, he made a brief appearance for photographers supported by his wife on one side and Jack Higgins of the U.S. state department on the other, but his doctor would not allow him to answer reporters' questions.

Leonhardy was freed, tired but unharmed, 39 hours after the Mexican government released 30 persons from jail and flew them to Cuba as ransom.

"I can only express how happy I am to be free again and reunited with my family and with friends and colleagues," both Mexican and American," he said in a brief statement read to reporters for him by a spokesman.

There was no immediate word where Leonhardy was held after a group of armed men grabbed him Friday afternoon as he drove home alone.

The first word of Leonhardy's release came when he called his home at 10:35 p.m. from a bar.

Jack Dennis, an information officer at the consulate, said he did not know whether the kidnappers had dropped Leonhardy off in front of the bar or some distance away.

A consulate car with a doctor picked him up and brought him home.

Leonhardy was the first foreign diplomat kidnapped in Mexico, although political terrorists have kidnapped two Mexican officials in the last two years. Both were released unharmed after ransom demands were met.

A previously unknown terrorist group called the Revolutionary Armed Forces of the People (FRAP) kidnapped Leonhardy. In addition to the release of the 30 prisoners it listed, the group demanded that its communiques be published and television of President Luis Echeverria ordered that the demands be met speedily to not endanger Leonhardy's life.

The 30 youths named by the terrorists were taken from their cells in Mexico City and six states, and the air force flew them to Havana Sunday morning. There were reports that the kidnappers then made new demands, but there was no confirmation of this.

# Trenton Faces Pressure For Treatment Plant

TRENTON — Town council is being pressured to proceed with plans for construction of a new $3 - $4 million sewage treatment plant at one of three possible locations, Mayor Duncan McDonald said today.

Water leakage into the existing sewer system, plus future requirements of the new Fisher Bros. Inc. plant, were of major concern to provincial government officials.

Mayor McDonald says the

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## Loyalist Instructor Named by Society

Val Baltkalns, instructor of photography at Loyalist College, has been named an Associate of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

The instructor, who is completing his third year of teaching at Loyalist, was accepted in the educational section, where an applicant must demonstrate full skill of photography for educational purposes, along with evidence of his ability to teach photography.

Among Mr. Baltkalns entries was a selection from his forthcoming textbook, Nude in the Classroom, and the booklet Photography at Loyalist, Portfolio 73, published by the college in co-operation with its photo club.

Mr. Baltkalns plans to publish his own portfolio during the summer and to make a trip along British Columbia's northern coastline to photograph its floods.

VAL BALTKALNS

## Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GERTRUDE M. MACDONALD
Trenton

The funeral for Mrs. Gertrude M. MacDonald was held from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to King Street United Church for services at 2 p.m., May 7, 1973. Rev. W. E. McDowell officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Jackie MacDonald, Gerald MacDonald, Wayne Scaletta, Warren Mountenay, Rick MacDonald and Bruce MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald died in Kingston General Hospital May 5 in her 78th year. Born in Bancroft, she was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet. she had lived for the past 33 years in Trenton. She was a member of King Street United Church and of its UCW.

She is survived by her husband, George W. MacDonald, and was the mother of George Jr., Ambrose, Ira, Alex, Carl and Everett MacDonald, all of Trenton; Mrs. Tom (Gladys) Scaletta, Mrs. Kathleen Spence, Mrs. James (Evelyn) Graham, all of Trenton, Mrs. Cecil (Martha) White of Bancroft, Mrs. Russell (Peggy) Forsyth of Hillier, Mrs. Doug (Aileen) Mountenay of Carrying Place. Mrs. MacDonald was predeceased by two sons, Clifford and Harold.

She was the sister of Mrs. Evelyn Campbell of Scarborough, Mrs. Ethel Burley of Colborne and Mrs. Olive Featherly of Trenton. There are 38 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

JOHN G. (Jack) SCRUTTON
Madoc

The funeral of John G. (Jack) Scrutton was held on Saturday afternoon, May 5, with service conducted in the Macintosh Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery where a graveside Royal Canadian Legion Memorial service was conducted under the direction of Branch 363, Madoc.

Bearers were William Ashton, Stan Asselstine, Harold Brett, Cleve Mulroney, Clayton (Bud) Holmes and Lindsay Empey.

WILLIAM TUFTS

The funeral for William Tufts was held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel May 7, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. Abel Parsons officiated and interment was in Eggleton Cemetery.

Bearers were Morden Coleman, Coleman Townsend, Bill Tufts, Clare Treverier, Seymour and William Hamilton.

# Four Major Projects Require Senior Aid

Four city construction projects, ranging from the installation of a storm sewer to the provision of financial docks for Belleville's inner harbor have been approved for consideration in a Federal-Provincial winter capital projects fund for this city.

The objective of the fund is to stimulate growth in employment by accelerating municipal capital over what might have been normally planned.

Major project proposed for consideration by the senior governments is a storm sewer for the Wellington Street area at an estimated cost of $220 000.

Other projects suggested in a senior citizen centre at $100,000; floating docks for the harbor are estimated to cost $30,000 and a community centre structure for the East Hill Playgrounds, at $11,400.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the storm sewer for the Wellington Street area was needed to provide service for the proposed senior citizen housing complex on Allcot College property on Wellington Crescent.

The mayor said the understood through a telephone conversation that the Ontario Housing Corporation would proceed with construction on the Wellington Crescent site.

Under the Federal - Provincial Winter Capital Projects Fund, the senior government provides financial assistance for municipal projects which otherwise might be delayed.

## Scots Farmer Visiting Here

A young Scottish farmer, Jim Dobie, from South Cassleyerry, will be a visitor in Hastings county from May 12 to 25. Mr. Dobie is one of 10 United Kingdom delegates visiting Ontario under the sponsorship of the Junior Farmers Association and while in Hastings will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ray, RR2 Roslin and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ray, RR 4 Stirling.

The young Scotsman is a partner in a family farming operation, farming 470 acres in Scotland. The farm has 100 dairy cows, beef cattle and 80 breeding ewes.

Barley, wheat, oats and forage are grown on 250 acres while the remainder is used for grazing and hay crops.

## $2,200 Damage

TWEED (Special) Damage was estimated at $2,200 in a two-car collision at the corner of River and Victoria Streets here. There were no injuries.

Tweed police Constable Barry Wallace said a westbound car on River Street driven by M. Peter Allen, 22, of Peterborough, collided with a southbound car on Victoria driven by Verle Olles, 50, of Don Mills.

In another two car mishap on the Sines-Marlbank Road — a pickup truck driven by Paul John Farrell, 21, of RR3, Tweed, was in collision with a car driven by Glen Phillips of Bancroft, Thomasburn, early today.

The mishap at a curve and knoll caused $650 damage but no injuries.

## Northern Electric Negotiations Halt

While some 2,500 workers on strike at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plants in Belleville, Kingston, London and Brantford, contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the company broke down yesterday afternoon.

The bargaining sessions, which began January 9, are expected to resume Thursday. Issues involved include pensions, wages and job evaluation.

In a three-year contract, Northern Electric Co. Ltd. offered a production worker an a 26 cent hourly increase in the first year with 10 cent raises in each of the next two years. Under the old contract, production workers averaged $3.05 in Belleville and $3.30 an hour in London and the latter on a publicity director, Gerry Hertfordt.

Mr. Hartford said office workers, who are bargaining separately, were offered a six per cent increase the first year and three per cent increases in the next two years for a three-year contract. He said it was difficult to link wages for office employees because of the numerous categories involved.

A company statement made this morning by D. G. Vice, president of the Belleville plant, said the company offer on production workers represented an increase equivalent to 40 cents an hour over the three-year term of the contract. Office employees, he said, were offered a 19.5 per cent equivalent increase.

"Inasmuch as the company's offer," said Mr. Vice, "were improved verbal arrangements providing for three weeks of paid vacation to employees with five years' service in 1974.

The offered rates are an adjustment to plant holiday provisions to permit a shutdown of operations during the Christmas period," he said. Other offers included an increase to $3.00 of company-paid life insurance coverage and a cost of living allowance based on one per cent per hour for every .42 change in the Consumer Price Index to become effective in 1974.

The statement said Mr. Vice

## Scrap Patrol Cars To Douse Fires

TRENTON (Staff) — The decision to equip highway patrol cars with fire extinguishers was confirmed as a good idea by two incidents involving cars of the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police during the weekend.

A car belonging to Roger M. Young was saved when the driver called for help while driving along County road 26 in Brighton township.

A hood ornament covers Gerda to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us during the recent illness and passing of our dear father, Joseph Best who passed away on May 5th, 1973 at the age of 74 years.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweet memories we have still, We do not think of you, We do not think of you, But there is not one moment Gerda, con-in-law Glenn and grandchildren Lorna & Jeanne.

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Jean Ann and Lindy Thomson.

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## Coming Events

DESSERT - BRIDGE - EUCHRE BY Progressive Conservative Ladies' Association, St. Thomas' Church Hall, Wednesday, May 9, 1.30 p.m. Admission $1.00. 9-2

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL Swimming Meet, Wednesday, May 9, 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Tuesday 11.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Thurs. 11.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. 9-2

PARISH CRYSTALIZED BAKED Sale, Bead Parish Hall, Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 9-2

NEW YORK CITY, VICTORIA DAY weekend, May 18 - 21. Evening departure, Friday, May 18, 6 p.m. Return, Monday, evening. Incredible value $37.00. Phone 962-2344 or 962-2341. 9-3-tfn-bkm

BARGAIN SALE OF USED BOOKS, paperbacks, children's books and novels, Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m., Bridge Street United Church Hall, Corner, Church and Bridge Streets, Parking lot across Church St. Used Book Fair is sponsored by the Belleville Women's Club to raise scholarship funds for local students. 9-3-tf

SUB TO OTTAWA IN TULIP TIME, Sunday May 20th, Telephone Mrs. Gladys Cook 962-7949. 10-1-tf

SUB TO GENERAL MOTORS OPEN House, Wednesday evening, May 16. Telephone Mrs. Gladys Cook 962-7949. 10-1-tf

SUB TRIP TO GUELPH CENTRE, Carol Channing, Lorrie, Orchestra seats, evening performance, plus return ticket $15.00. Kingston, May 13th, Leaves 8 a.m., arrives home 11 p.m. Telephone Mrs. Gladys Cook 962-2171. 10-1-tf

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## BIRTHS

BARBEAU — Michael and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Michael, at R.M.H. Monday, May 7th, 1973. Many thanks to Dr. Nelson and staff of Trenton Hospital.

MOIR — Bruce and Lee (nee McQuigge) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Lee Young, 8 lbs. 14 oz. on Friday, May 4th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Weatherby, Dr. Pearce and the staff at level five.

THOMPSON — Allen and Carol Thompson (nee Bertram) of R.R. 6, Belleville are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Allen, on Friday, May 4th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and the staff at level five.

## DEATHS

PORTER — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 7th, 1973, Ethel Mae Porter, aged 73 years. Trenton. Dearly beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter. Sister of the late Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Mrs. Irene Bethel, Mrs. Grace Reed, Mrs. Ivy Wilson, Rochester, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Field Bench, Florida, Mrs. Goring Hall, Quinte View, Mary Hall. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 9th at 2 p.m. St. George's Cemetery.

KINCAID — Mrs. Ethel Alexa, Passed away at Hastings Centre Nursing Home, Madoc, on Saturday, May 5th, 1973. Beloved sister of the late Colonel Hamilton Kincaid, D.S.O., M.C., E.D. Dear sister of Mrs. Hilda Kincaid, Mrs. James Weir, Dear mother of Mrs. William Dennett (Mary) of Belleville, Mrs. Ian Hall of Madoc Township. Predeceased by one son, Alexa survived by two grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Kincaid will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, from Tuesday at 2 p.m. for funeral service on Wednesday, May 9th at 1.30 p.m. Interment Sidepeek cemetery.

Memorial Donations to Cancer Society. 10-1-2c

## IN MEMORIAM

REVELL — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest Revell, who died away May 8, 1962.
Sadly missed by one I used to chase,
Always in our thoughts, never shall leave,
But the ache in our eyes will always be there.
Memories of memory will never cease.
Gone you more than anyone knows,
Always remembered by daughter Vera and son-in-law Bud.

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HERO — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest Revell, who died away May 8, 1962.
He is gone but not forgotten,
He is gone but always,
In our hearts hours of thinking,
Loved by one I used to chase,
Always in our thoughts,
But they little know how sadness,
Gone you more than anyone knows,
Always remembered by wife Evelyn and son Norris and family.

In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Best who passed away on May 5th, 1973 at the age of 74 years.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweet memories we have still,
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# Meetings of Committees Stay Closed to Press

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council has voted to continue to bar reporters from its committee meetings followed heated discussion at a meeting last night.

Mayor H. J. McFarland observed councillor Jack Evans, news editor of the Picton Gazette, occasionally receives information in advance of other reporters because of his council seat. He suggested that by attending committee meetings press representatives for The Intelligencer and the Kingston Whig - Standard might also glean background information on certain issues.

"I want the press to feel that we are not shying away from it in any way, shape or form," emphasized the mayor.

When his suggestion was debated later in the session it gained initial support from deputy - reeve Ross Cronkwright, who moved that committee meetings should be opened to the press. As discussion prompted strong reaction against the motion, the deputy - reeve withdrew it but it was moved a second time by councillor Jack Evans. The Gazette news editor in a council vote was the sole supporter of the motion.

Councillor John Kinney said he was opposed to it because the reporters' attendance at committee meetings could only hamper them.

Picton reeve James Bird remarked that "the fourth estate is a necessary part of our civilization" but felt discretion would be required by reporters covering committee sessions.

Councillor Bessie Ward, chairmen of the finance committee said Mr. Macauley strongly defended her action in releasing a statement to the Picton Gazette last week without providing copies to the other two papers serving the area.

"I feel I can give my report to whomever I like," she said.

The statement issued to councillor Evans by Mrs. Ward deak with the possible effects of the 1973 capital budget on the municipal budget under consideration.

Mrs. Ward said she did not feel that councillors could speak as freely during closed sessions covered by reporters and added she took full responsibility for releasing her statement only to Jack Evans. The veteran councillor commented that "It is the Picton people who should know what we are doing," not members of Belleville or Kingston who are unlikely to have any interest in Picton's mill rate.

Mrs. Ward also noted her statement was given to councillor Evans at 11 p.m., an hour when she could not have been expected to contact other press representatives.

Mr. Evans said he was "100 per cent in favor" of voting to allow reporters to attend committee meetings. "I'm game for it," he stressed.

Mayor McFarland at this point interjected, stating that newspapers seem to print only unfavorable news and sometimes even suggest that "the good things don't hit the press." He referred to several issues such as the substantial tax contributions of the Proctor - Redfern company to the town as little - publicized items.

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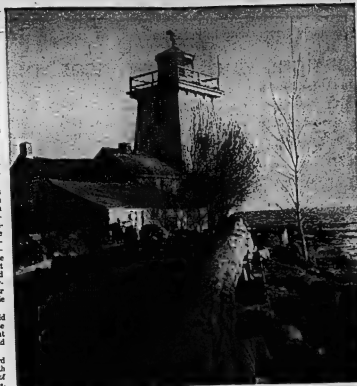

## *Long-lived Lighthouse*

Salmon Point lighthouse, erected in 1871, may survive another 100 years now that is has been surrounded by a breakwater. Built on a high foundation, the lighthouse is washed underneath by water. But high levels in Lake Ontario this spring were posing a threat, prompting the owners to construct the breakwater. The lighthouse is now occupied as a summer cottage.

# *Parking Authority Budget Approved*

A 1973 budget of $106,521 for the Belleville Parking Authority has been approved by city council.

By comparison, the 1972 parking authority budget was $102,713.

Estimated authority revenue this year includes $48,000 from parking meters, $20,000 from parking lot revenue and $17,250 from supervised parking lots.

On the expenditure side, debenture debt charges will account for $30,985; parking lot development $7,150; salaries and benefits $40,800, and municipal taxes $12,900.

This year revenue is total includes a surplus of 29,171 carried over from last year.

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# *Council Wants Planning Report*

PICTON — Chairman of the Prince Edward County Planning Board, Bruce Hyatt, will be invited to attend the June session of town council to discuss progress with its members.

The decision to seek information from the board chairman followed criticisms by Mayor H. J. McFarland of monies spent for blueprints and plans while facilities such as the Prince Edward County Registry Office remain cramped.

"What in hell is going on that we don't get something done? Why is Jack Graydon (the registrar) being pushed around?" he asked.

Mayor McFarland claimed that the money spent in planning in the past four or five years would have paid for an addition to the registry office.

The town of Picton pays approximately 20 per cent of the planning board's budget.

Mayor McFarland noted a county planner has just been hired at a salary of $12,500 a year.

Picton deputy - reeve Ross Cronkwright said that when he has attempted to question planning board reports in county council, he has been told this body is not responsible to councillors. He remarked that he is told by council's property and supply committee that "everything is under control."

Mayor McFarland said, "I would like to be told why they should screw around $35,000 and what has been done about Centennial Park in the last four or five years."

# Development Plans Heard by Council

PICTON — Glenlot Investments, represented at town council last night by Picton realtor Corey Fairwren, has forwarded a proposal for extensive property development in Picton. A spokesman for Glenlot, of councillors and the town's consulting engineers will be called to investigate his plan.

Mr. Fairwren is seeking permission to install sewerage services for 15 lots in the vicinity of Pitt and York Streets at his own cost. He also requires council's OK to construct certain roads at his own expense.

Permission to install water services to the lots in accordance with local and public utilities commission bylaws is needed. Representatives of the public utilities commission will be asked to attend the special meeting to be held by council regarding the proposed development.

Picton reeve James Bird said an agreement between the developer and the town should be the initial step and, since the project is such a large one, the length of time for its phases should be detailed.

Councillor Larry Richardson said aspects of the development is welcome but it would be wisest to proceed cautiously in planning and approvals.

# Centennial Plans Full-day Festival

Insight into Canadian arts, culture, science and technology is the aim of Centennial Secondary School's Festival Canada Friday, May 11.

Activities will go on all day and will include assemblies, exhibits, fashion shows, plays, sports clinics, ethnic food tasting sessions and special guests.

The evening program for the public begins at 7 p.m. with a music concert, followed by ethnic dances, a play and a fashion show.

The theme, Canada and the World, will be on display in the library and Canadian films will alternate with Charlie Chaplin movies in the lecture theatre.

Sports activities will be conducted in the gyms and dance bands and folk singing will be presented in the cafeteria.

Through the day special programs have been arranged for the students. Dr. B. B. Cone will speak on The Myth of Mental Illness in the morning and Jim Staveley will discuss conservation trails in the afternoon. Peel Al Purdy will be available for conversations with students in the morning.

Students will present plays, a dress competition, a Mr. Immigrant contest, Indian dances and cheerleaders' activities. Outdoor events will include a ten-speed bicycle race, a tricycle race, a tug-of-war and a horsemanship demonstration. Representatives of the RCMP, OPP and city police will be present and Queen's University and Loyalist College will have displays.

## Mayor Seeks Convention

PICTON — Mayor H. J. McFarland has sought council's moral support of his efforts to bring the 1974 convention of mayors and reeves to Ontario to Picton.

He explained it would represent "a great thing for the interests of everyone concerned" and said he regretted the town had not been the winner since a building of this size could have readily accommodated such a large gathering.

The mayor observed the town purchased it for $7,500, a sum that "couldn't even buy the light bulbs in it now." He said the basement of the building has been let in a 15-year contract at $4.85 a square foot and will eventually bring close to $1 million in revenue.

He suggested certain buildings at the site of the former Camp Picton remain and could accommodate visitors to Picton if the convention is held here.

# Sentence Added

A Deseronto man serving a two-month jail term for assault causing bodily harm was sentenced in provincial court Monday to four more months for breaking probation.

Joseph Glen Allison, 19, pleaded guilty before Judge J. L. Glendenning.

Allison was originally convicted last December of another offence and placed on two years probation. But Jan. 16 he signed an agreement to keep the peace, he assaulted Lester Hamilton of Deseronto, leading to the three-month sentence and the charge of breaking probation.

# Sidney Fire Hall-garage Building Contract Awarded

A tender accepted Monday night for the construction of Sidney Township's combination fire department - roads department garage has turned out to be a valuable bonus for that municipality.

The accepted tender submitted by Mirron Masters of Trenton undercut the estimated $106,900 cost of the construction by $10,000 and underbid the nearest tender by $8,000.

Council was jubilant over the unexpected low tender and have announced construction will begin within the next four weeks with the project scheduled to be completed by Oct. 31.

The building will be of brick construction to match the existing township office with both structures sharing the same site.

The building will include two bays for fire department vehicles and three for the roads department.

Reeve Gordon Willman said this morning $50,000 was raised from taxes last year and has been kept in an account for the job. He said the mill rate would not be affected this year with the balance to make up at year's end.

The placement of the fire hall had met much criticism in the early discussion stages, drawing the anger of Bayside residents who felt the hall should be situated in their area where there is a high density of population.

Township council countered the argument by saying a hall was scheduled for the area.

Reeve Willman today could not be too specific as to when that hall would come under construction but did say negotiations were continuing with Bayside Secondary School. The reeve said some land in the area of the school was to be acquired by the township and would become the site of the next fire hall.

# Picton Mill Rate Reduced for 1973

PICTON — A drop of more than two mills was recorded by town council last night as it struck its rate for 1973 tax levies.

The rate for public school supporters, residential, this year will be 28.09 mills and for separate school supporters, residential, 27.41 mills.

Public school supporters, commercial, will be levied with a mill rate of 31.40 and separate school supporters, commercial 30.64 mills.

The total amount of real property - and business assessment in Picton for 1973 totals $23,240,415. Of this $1,582,780 is assessed as property of the Roman Catholic school supporters.

The public school assessment entitled to government grants for residential property is $14,756,875 and public school assessment not entitled to government grants for commercial property is $6,900,750.

Roman Catholic school assessment entitled to government grants for re idential property is $1,368,500 and the Roman Catholic school assessment grants The residential ment grants for commercial property totals $214,730.

Initial tax instalments must be paid by July 3, 1973 and the balance by October 2, 1973.

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Last week we were shown an article in the "Canadian Lumberman and Woodworker" dated June 1st, 1920. The article bemoans the then steadily rising prices of labor and materials questioning when a plateau will be recorded and a levelling off occur.

The article might have been written yesterday and is as relevant to the escalating prices of homes today as it was fifty-three years ago.

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## Inflation Rampant

Given these inflationary times there is nothing extraordinary about the fact that Belleville's 1973 municipal budget will exceed the $10 million mark for the first time in city history.

At the same time there is no justice — poetic or otherwise — in the fact that anticipated additional provincial grants, amounting to more than a million dollars will be cancelled out in part by increased education costs, as well as higher salaries for city employees, firemen and police.

There was a time some years ago when the federal government growled loudly over inflation. We recall during Mitchell Sharp's tenure as finance minister warnings about over-spending and that Ottawa would not hesitate to clamp down if necessary. Prime Minister Trudeau himself got into the act. But what do we find: simply that Canadians, in the classic words of the then Governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne, more than a decade ago, "are living grandly beyond their means." And that the Government itself is the leading culprit.

Today inflation is virtually out of control — beyond the power of Governments, economists or individuals to control. It is as if it were some divine right, along with all its ramifications: higher wages, rising prices and erosion of spending power.

The thought that remains is one which an economist gave voice to recently: that inflation of the kind we are experiencing inevitably leads to a crash. A depression then? Well, that is what the man says and no one seems to know what to do to prevent it.

## Litter Blight

In Consecon one recent weekend a group of little girls played on the green hard by the historic plaque that tells of the Kente mission to the Indians back in the 17th century.

Nothing else stirred in the village and there was a sense of timelessness about this scene of childhood innocence and pure fun. Nearby the Stinson Block Road leads to various summer vacation areas and there are vistas of lake and sky as grand as any we have seen amid some experience of faraway places.

At the end — or what seemed like the end — of this road, it makes a sudden left turn and continues along the shore where, in these days of wind and high water, waves dissolve on rock and grassy slopes and holiday homes await their owners' coming.

Otherwise this could be the world at its beginning. There is only the sound of the surf, more urgent than the still waters of Consecon Lake behind us, viewed from a rural road we had not travelled previously, and it was to marvel at the considerable size of this body of water. Then finally, long past Bay View and Willow Grove and the other tourist places, there was this view of a church spire and it was only when we came close that we saw we had turned full circle and were in Consecon once again. Indeed too than a offshoot of this road in the not so far distant past led visitors to North Bay. It was back in 1965, we recall, and cars and people flocked to the park and beach and it was summer vacation area and there are vistas of lake and sky as grand as any we have seen amid some experience of faraway places.

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## Timeless Hours

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, like other citizens, has good reason to be shocked by litter. The problem is a singular blight on this and other communities and it is all the worse when it is considered it is not tolerated in Scandinavia for example. That is, the people there are much more tidy-minded in this regard and stiff fines for littering help them stay that way.

The Mayor mentions Great St. James Street, running parallel to Station, deploring the renewed build-up of paper and junk on the wooded escarpment there. Indeed we have drawn attention to this very area in the past and to the despoiling of the slopes in the manner described.

Quite rightly, Mrs. Jeffrey points out that the city works department and the students and other volunteers who have cleaned up the area in the past can only do only so much. The public must do its part. As Mrs. Jeffrey notes, it is the responsibility of children, youths and adults.

The problem is city-wide and the cure for it remains largely in the hands of each individual citizen.

Government Responding to Pressure

# Pensions and Allowances in Canada Likely Will Improve

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Barring a serious recession or downturn it seems very likely that Canada's older citizens will enjoy a constantly improving system of pensions and allowances over the next few years.

While pressure for higher old age security payments has been constant for many years, there has rarely been a time when all parties in the Commons have been so united in basic desire and determination to better the lot of senior citizens.

In the past, the governing Liberal or Conservative parties have appeared slow to increase old age pensions and seem to have bowed, somewhat reluctantly, to the CCF-NDP pressure. This is understandable for it has been successive of Liberal and Conservative federal administrations which have had the responsibility of raising the large sums required to meet old age payments. The CCF and NDP have never governed federally, so it is comparatively easy for them to pose as the champions of those 65 years of age and over.

The concensus now in favor of still higher payments to the aged is just about universal and this has surprised some is that the Social Credit group, generally regarded as right wing and small "c" conservative in its approach to social problems has been increasingly vocal on the subject.

At a recent meeting of the commons' standing committee on health and welfare, it was the Social Credit members who attempted to introduce amendments to the most recent government legislation on old age security. One would have boosted the basic payment higher than it will be commencing April 1 this year and another would lower the eligibility age from 65 to 60 years.

Both amendments ran afoul of the rules in that private members are not allowed to introduce motions and amendments which would increase public spending. This is a prerogative of the government only. Committee members not of the other parties, including some Liberals, expressed sympathy with the Social Credit efforts while pointing out that their amendments were unfortunately out of order.

Finance minister Turner's recent budget provided for an increase in the basic old age security payment from $82.88 a month to a flat $100. This move drew general approval despite opposition charges of "too little, too late".

The other parties talked glibly of boosting the amount to $150 or $200 and this sort of figure seems almost certain to be adopted, probably in gradual stages over the next few years, providing the economy continues its present buoyant course.

Without the flat increase to $100, the payment starting April 1 would have risen from $82.88 to $86.61 as a result of the pension plan taking account of the full cost of living escalator. The new $100 rate will continue to be paid until the next cost of living adjustment on April 1, 1974. But there is also agitation to have this adjustment calculated more frequently than once a year.

Canada contends it has the best pension plan for older citizens in the world and the fact that it makes this basic rise true is the guaranteed income supplement, which is added to the basic security payment for those who qualify.

Older Canadians who have little or no other income than their pension can apply for all or part of the supplement. Starting this month a single person over 65 who qualifies for the full supplement will receive $170 a month, while a married couple both 65 or older, can get a maximum of $325.

The supplement scheme is costly but the mood of the politicians now is to hang the expense and do right by the Canadians, regardless of the cost. Old age security payments are received by about 1,800,000 Canadians over 65 years and over. Of these, over 1,000,000 also get some part of the guaranteed supplement.

The increase to $100 in the 1973 together with the cost of living adjustment to the supplement will be reflected in a cost an additional $400 million in fiscal 1973-74, bringing total expenditures for the year to almost $2.8 billion in the year.

The many proponents of still higher payments argue that older people need the increase to live in dignity and comfort at a time of rapidly increasing costs. They point out that the extra dollars are almost totally channelled back into the economy for the recipients buy more of the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life.

The history of the universal old age pension dates back to 1924 when everyone over 65 who applied was paid $40 a month.

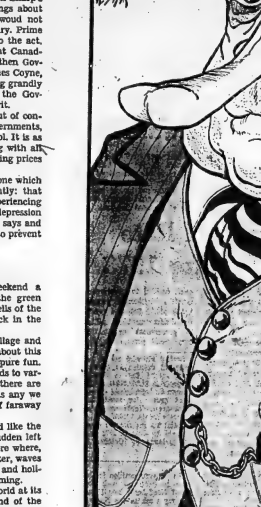
Before the 1957 general election the Liberal government raised the pension to $46. In the fall John Diefenbaker's government gave it a further boost to $55. Subsequently it went to $65 and then $75 in 1963.

The guaranteed supplement was introduced in 1967. A year later a maximum two per cent escalation formula was added to take care of rises in the cost of living. In 1971 the special GIS rate for married couples was introduced.

A full cost of living escalation was introduced for both payments in 1972 raising the combined maximum to $150.

The future will almost certainly see an increase in the basic OAS and in the GIS if the cost of living continues to increase. And there is increasing pressure to lower the eligibility age from 65 to 60 years. This would probably be done gradually, perhaps over a five year span.

One other suggestion is to lower the OAS age for females to 60 or 62 on the ground that the average age differential between husband and wife has ranged from 2½ to three years at time of marriage.



## Political Espionage Here Amounts to Little

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) Many reasons have been offered as to why there is unlikely to be a Watergate-type scandal in Canada. But one reason consistently overlooked is that the political parties in this country may not be worth the effort.

"You hear a lot of talk about secret strategy papers and things like that," says a Conservative. "But if a group of Grit goons were to ransack our headquarters during the campaign the most valuable discovery would be a list of Conservative supporters.

"Some haul, eh!"

In the view of a Liberal spokesman, Conservative bargains might fare even worse.

They would find some stuff about when the prime minister planned to enter "phase two" of the campaign, and let's face it, . . . No, I won't say it."

The most open comment of all came from Clifford Scotton, federal secretary of the New Democratic Party.

"If the other parties want to keep someone sitting in our library here during the whole campaign it wouldn't bother us very much."

He said the most useful information available from competing campaign headquarters would be the itineraries of party leaders, so all will not arrive in the same city on the same day.

"But you don't need to buy telephones for this information—you phone the various headquarters and simply ask."

The consensus seems to be that the Canadian political system—in effect, 264 fragmented campaigns—doesn't encourage espionage like the U.S. system where entire states must be organized on a bloc.

"And there is another thing," says Hugh Segal, defeated Conservative candidate in Ottawa Centre who now is on the staff of party leader Robert Stanfield.

"In this country there is no interest in the personal records of individuals that could be exposed through wiretapping. There was an attempt to smear Prime Minister Trudeau by some right-wing group back in 1968. No one paid any attention to that."

He thinks most political espionage in Canada is at the constituency level where a "volunteer worker might come on to the street and keep opposing candidates informed of campaign plans, such as the dates of mailing literature. All small stuff.

While the Conservative and Liberal party headquarters support a need for secrecy by checking for electronic devices and employing security guards, many workers think it is more apparent than real.

Parliamentary interns—political science students employed by various parties for a year—have been allowed to attend so-called secret strategy meetings and they are not necessarily loyal to any one party. Often they are involved with three different parties in a year.

The NDP had no qualms about employing the daughter of a Liberal senator during the last campaign and the Privy Council office—considered an extension of the prime minister's office—employed the daughter of an NDP member of Parliament.

The Conservative spokesman said that even if bugging devices were used, it might be difficult to get personnel to man them.

"Who would want to listen for two months to conversations consisting mainly of wives asking husbands to pick up groceries on the way home, or secretaries making luncheon dates?"

## Tax in Effect Before It Is Law

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

It may have surprised you that the government started collecting its two cent increase in sales tax before the bill authorizing it had been approved in the house.

Traditionally governmental taxes imposed by law before they have the authority to do so.

Also retroactive legislation supposedly is repugnant to our system.

With the sales tax both principles are violated.

However, it has all been done before. We are now in the habit of taxing through retroactive legislation.

This has never been challenged in the courts. If it were the practice jazz might be condemned.

But until it is we follow the principle of payment now and law later.

The government has had its way in practically everything.

More than a thousand women were entertained at the Royal York for a day under the auspices of the Women's Advisory Council to the government.

This is a notable shrill operation.

The function was thought up by Bob Macaulay on the eve of the 1963 election.

Bob thought if he brought women in from all over the province he might win some votes.

As happens with these things

the government has continued it ever since.

Anybody reasonable would be hard put to really tell you why.

### Bible Digest
By H. B. DEAN

"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee". — Hebrews 13:5

Look beyond all that stands against you and accept the assurance that the Almighty walks beside you. By faith believe and boldly proclaim it. God's word says that if He is for God, who can be against us?"

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1953

Bruce Latimer was appointed to head the chamber of commerce traffic and parking committee due to his past experience on the city council traffic committee.

Several fire chiefs of the district attended the dinner honoring two retired chiefs from Peterborough. The special guests were former chief George Gimblett, Sr., and George Smith. Chief Gerald Vance represented the Belleville Fire Department.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1943

Private Farm Service camps are again being established throughout Ontario to help in the planting and harvesting of the province's vital food crops. Many hundreds of Ontario boys and girls are being recruited to work in these camps, and the cooking and supervision has been taken over by the Red Cross at the request of the government.

Thomas Skelton spent the weekend the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Greer, Wellington.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibson are visiting in Toronto and Hamilton.

LAW Flora Furmidge of the Camp Borden, spent the weekend at her home in Corbyville.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1933

Mrs. (Eusign) Francis, formerly Agnes Willis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Willerton, Geddes St., will return to Belleville this week on furlough after 7½ years in the Salvation Army mission field. The last few years were spent in a leper colony in the Cochin State. She was first engaged in missionary work in the Catherine Booth Hospital in South India. Here it was that she met Ensign Edwin Francis, a dentist, who was serving at the hospital, and who formerly practised his profession in Portsmouth, England. He will accompany his wife to Belleville.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1923

At the regular meeting of Mizpah Lodge, No. 127, IOOF, the following members of Frankford Odd fellows' Lodge, Frankford Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 385 demolished the second degree: N. H. L. Hendricks; P. G., C. B. Patrick; VG, A. J. Bingham; chaplain, M. Sarley; warden, A. C. Bell; conductor, B. Patrick; RSNG, M. Plumer; LSVG, C. Cummings; RSS, E. Howard; LSS G. Lawrence.

## Onions Costly Item

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A friend of mine was having a barbecue on the weekend and found she couldn't get Spanish onions from her friendly neighborhood supermarket.

The reason given was that had they been available they would have been $1 apiece. For that kind of money you could probably get a ticket to a bullfight if you were in Spain.

However, this development adds a new dimension to Spanish onion shopping. Conceivably we may start buying them by the half or the quarter — like watermelons.

How about by the slice — or co-operatively with a friend? "Anybody want to go halvers on a Spanish onion?" It's another reason these days to feel nostalgic about Hula Hoops.

D. P. SLOAN

## Visit To Ulster

From The Marmora Herald

On their return home recently from a three-week visit to Northern Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hull reported that they enjoyed every minute because to find that damage to buildings was not as great as they had anticipated.

"People are going about their business as usual and the whole country seems to be prospering, although food prices are high", Mrs. Hull said.

"Small towns and rural areas have generally escaped bombings by the IRA so there isn't the same feeling of tension as there is in the cities of Belfast and Londonderry."

As a result of many cars being booby-trapped, motorists are required to keep their cars in designated parks away from residential and business areas and walk to their destination.

## Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United States navy carrier Lexington was sunk 31 years ago today in 1942—in the battle of the Coral Sea, the first Allied maritime victory over the Japanese. Australian and American ships joined forces to attack the invasion fleet bound for Port Moresby, the nearest New Guinea point to Australia. The battle was fought completely in the air, since the fleets never came within gun range. One Japanese carrier was sunk and others were damaged or put out of action so the Japanese withdrew.

1935—The ship Dandarah captained by Nile River, with 150 drowned.

1952—Communist prisoners at Koje Island and Australian Koje Island camp in Korea.

1882—Alberta, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and Athabasca were joined as districts of the Northwest Territories.

1673—English philosopher John Stuart Mill died.

1828—Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross and the YMCA, was born.

## NOTICE TO READERS

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# Prices Board Will Report Only When Views Identical

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports by the proposed prices review board probably will be restricted to unanimous decisions, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Grey indicated Monday.

Mr. Grey told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons that he will have to check further to determine the exact plan. But basically the board itself, not individual members, would submit reports.

He rejected a suggestion by Mr. Stanfield that the government is having trouble finding members to serve on the board but said he is not yet in a position to say when it will be established.

He told James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) the board will be able to release reports directly without reporting them to the government or waiting for them to be tabled in Parliament.

Mr. McGrath said this would mean the government is circumventing Parliament but Mr. Grey denied it, saying the board will be established under the Inquiries Act which is a statute approved by Parliament.

The act allows the board "very wide and deep powers" to investigate all aspects of changing prices, he said.

Mr. McGrath asked whether the government plans to make John Young chairman of the board so he "can manage something" from the now-defunct Prices and Incomes Commission which the university professor headed.

Mr. Grey told Mr. McGrath to wait and try to "salvage something from his very negative approach" to the review board.

## Tensions Created At Prison

OTTAWA (CP) — "A lot of tensions" were created for staff and prisons when maximum-security prisoners were moved into the Cowansville, Que., medium-security prison, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday.

He was commenting in the Commons on a series of breaks from the institution, involving 12 prisoners.

The solicitor-general told Hewart Grafftey (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) there is a serious overcrowding problem at federal maximum-security institutions and prisoners had to be placed somewhere. There was opposition lingther when he said "we're not going to put them back on the street."

"Maximum methods" had been implemented at Cowansville, on a temporary basis, as a result of the breaks. He was anxious for the prison to return to a medium-security rehabilitation operation as soon as possible.

He said the prison now houses 130 maximum-security prisoners.

# Vietnam Decision Unlikely Until June

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will likely wait until the end of this month before deciding whether to prolong involvement on the Vietnam ceasefire commission, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday.

He said Sunday's attack on a commission helicopter—the second in less than a week—was "part of the accumulating evidence" of the worsening situation in Vietnam.

Mr. Sharp told the House March 27 that the government will decide by May 31 whether to stay on the four country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS).

He said then that only if there were "substantial improvement" in the situation would Canada stay beyond June 30.

He said Monday there "has not been the kind of improvement . . . which I laid down as one of the reasons for staying."

However, "we have been urged to be patient."

Those urgings had come before March 27 from various countries, the minister told reporters outside the House. Since then no governments had pressed for Canadian involvement beyond May 31.

The minister did not say what countries have urged Canada to stay on the ICCS. But the government would continue to watch events and make its decision by May 31, as promised March 27.

Both the United States and North Vietnam have stated their determination to carry out the terms of the peace agreement, Mr. Sharp said.

But the treaty is "obviously being breached."

# Potter Says OHIP Costs on Target

TORONTO (CP) — Tbh Ontario Health Insurance Plan cost Ontario taxpayers $38.12 million last August and $42.01 million in September, figures released Monday by Health Minister Richard Potter indicate.

Earlier this year, Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, released OHIP costs for April, May and June, showing an increase of about $1 million a month. He predicted they would continue to rise at about that rate.

But by July the cost had fallen to about $37 million compared with $44.16 million in June.

Dr. Potter said Monday the over-all cost of OHIP for the 1972-73 fiscal year would be about $540.85 million, "accurately hitting the ministry's projection of $540 million as reflected in the estimates."

Originally, however, the estimates for 1972-73 referred to by Dr. Potter were $460 million. He sought $50 million more in supplementary estimates last December.

## Free Vote Urged at Prison

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Two New Democratic Party members of the Ontario legislature said Monday a free election should be held at the Guelph Correctional Centre for positions on a prisoners' committee and the centre's prisoner population be reduced immediately.

Dr. Morton Shulman, Toronto High Park, and Patrick Lawlor, Toronto Lakeshore, visited the centre Saturday and talked to prisoners.

Dr. Shulman said previously that drug trafficking and homosexuality as well as strong-arm tactics by the prisoners' committee ran rampant in the institution.

Syl Apps, minister of correctional services, has promised an investigation into the charges.

Dr. Shulman said several prisoners have told him they would be in "serious trouble" if the prisoners' committee found out what they said to the MPPs.

## Police Robbed

COPPER CLIFF, Ont. (CP) — Thieves who wanted weapons went to a good source here.

They broke into a regional police quartermaster's depot on the weekend and made off with 14 rifles and shotguns plus an assortment of handguns, handcuffs and billies.

But alert police arrested two men and recovered the loot.

Gerard Robert Belanger and Thomas Patrina, both of Sudbury, have been charged with break, enter and theft.

## Police Costs Push Tax Rate Up 12 Mills

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — Increasing costs for police service have resulted in tax increases of 12 mills or about $60 for the average homeowner in this community 60 miles southwest of Hamilton.

Protection for persons and property costing $150,220 is the largest item budgeted for this year, an increase of more than $20,000 from last year.

The increase resulted despite attempts to cut municipal spending by reducing the size of the police force by one.

# Second Child's Body Shipped To Parents in Cardboard Box

EDMONTON (CP) — The body of a little Indian girl was shipped in a cardboard grocery box from an Edmonton hospital to her mother in northern Alberta, the second similar case in the province in six months, the legislature was told Monday.

In addition, an autopsy was performed on the girl's body without the permission of her parents, said Health Minister Neil Crawford.

The minister, replying to opposition questions, identified the girl as Belinda Manybears of Slave Lake.

Art Dixon (SC—Calgary Millican) said this was the same kind of "disgraceful situation" that occurred last fall.

In november, the body of an Indian child that died of a congenital disease while only a few months old was sent home to the parents in a cardboard box from a hospital in Fort Vermilion, Alta.

The body had first been placed in a plastic bag.

Officials at Fort Vermillion said later no coffins were immediately available. They were anxious to get the body on transportation that was about to leave for the girl's northern community.

Mr. Crawford said the latest case is different "in that it involved a major metropolitan hospital."

Edmonton has lots of undertakers and it could not be argued that no coffins were available, he said.

The minister said outside the legislature he believes the hospital involved is the Royal Alexandra Hospital.


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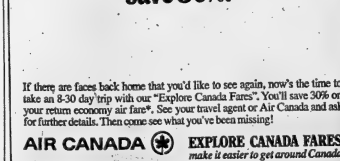

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# Squabbles Highlight Mayors' Conference

TORONTO (CP) — Civic heads of a group of Canada's largest municipalities agreed unanimously Monday to ask for a bigger slice of federal and provincial revenue and then fell to squabbling over how to deliver the message.

They also got into a long and confused wrangle over whether this first big-city meeting of its kind should have a follow-up next year in Edmonton, and eventually shelved this idea in favor of letting "the needs of the cities" dictate the next meeting.

The side-tracking of any form of a continuing organization for the self-styled "Cities for the '70s" conference appeared to remove any imminence, as feared by some mayors, that the big cities might set up a parallel organization to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Some big-city politicians feel that the federation is top-heavy with members for the smaller communities and devotes too much attention to their affairs.

"This meeting may result in the federation doing more in future to reflect the attitude of the larger cities," Mayor Robert Lockhart of Saint John, N.B., said to reporters after the meeting.

While there was ready agreement at the meeting with the theme of more federal provincial tax monies for the municipalities, there was sharp division over how the senior governments were to be informed.

The tax-sharing resolution as originally drafted and moved by Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton, proposed that the mayors make immediate representations to both the provincial governments and the federal government.

But Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal objected to the municipalities—which are constitutionally creatures of the provinces—dealing directly with the federal government.

After, considerable wrestling over the point, the meeting fell in with Mr. Drapeau's suggestion that representations be made directly to the provinces and that they be asked also to convey the resolution to the federal government.

Mayor Drapeau brought peace to the meeting during a second hassle while delegates were arguing over setting up mechanism for a 1974 meeting, at the invitation of Edmonton, and for continuing its work in the interval. He got this move discarded.

After hearing occasional sniping at the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, Mayor Victor Copps of Hamilton also suggested that no steps should be taken by the big-city group until the federation has met in Charlottetown next month.

"There seems to be machinery to set up a rival organization," he said. "If the federation is doing such a terrible job, the place to discuss this is in Charlottetown."

## Hydro Inquiry to Take 10 Days

TORONTO (CP) — Hearings into the conduct of Ontario Hydro and the provincial government in the $44 million Canada Square Corp. development should last about 10 days, inquiry chairman Allan MacBeth said Monday.

Mr. Davis bowed to opposition pressure last week in setting up the inquiry to investigate allegations of political patronage in the Canada Square contract to build a new headquarters for Ontario Hydro, near the Queen's Park government buildings.

Mr. Davis has admitted that Gerhard Moog, head of Canada Square, is a friend. He has denied that the friendship had any part in the contract.

Another charge, denied cy Mr. Moog, was that Canada Square had information on the project nine months before any other firm.

# Judges Agree Government Had Right to Ban Mine Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and former energy minister J. J. Greene were acting in good faith in the performance of their public duty in 1970 when they blocked the sale of Denison Mines to the U.S.-controlled Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday.

In an unanimous judgment the court rejected an appeal by Roman Corp., and Stephen Roman, owners of Denison, who sought an award of $104 million arising from the government action.

Roman Corp. alleged conspiracy intimidation and unlawful interference with their economic interests arising from statements by Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Greene that the proposed sale would not be allowed under the government's foreign ownership policy.

Lower courts threw out the action on grounds the policy statements referring to the proposed Denison sale were either made in the Commons or contained in press releases and thus could not be used as a base for a court action.

The Ontario appeal court said it was the essence of parliamentary government that the elected representatives should be able to carry out their duties in the best interests of Canada "free from any worry of being called to account anywhere, except in Parliament."

It said that a press release as an extension of the parliamentary privilege.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing the unanimous high court decision, said he did not dissent from those views.

But he also pointed out that the claim for $104 million was not based upon loss of profits but for the total purchase price of Denison shares.

"The appellants still own those shares," he noted.

He said Roman Corp. and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas did not proceed to complete an oral agreement on the proposed sale because they knew legislation would be passed in Parliament to prevent Canadian uranium resources from passing into non-Canadian hands.

"If valid legislation for that purpose were enacted and its prevented performance of a contract for transfer of such control, there is no doubt that the parties to the agreement would have no cause of action arising from the enactment of such legislation," said Judge Martland.

In the Denison case the two parties had decided not to proceed to perform the proposed contract of sale because of government policy statements, said the judge.

Such statements, made in good faith, could not give rise to claims of inducing a breach of contract, he said.

To support its case, Roman Corp. noted that the legislation foreseen by Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Greene still has not been passed by Parliament.

However such legislation now is before Parliament.

# Canada Mourns Frost

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Leslie Miscampbell Frost, for 12 years Progressive-Conservative premier of Ontario, was buried Monday afternoon on the banks of the Scugog River in his beloved Lindsay.

About 500 jammed inside the church, among them a former prime minister, two representatives of the Queen and former political friends and foes.

Most of the Ontario cabinet was there, many Progressive Conservative back benchers and a few members of Parliament from Ottawa.

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener brought a simple red rose cross that was placed at the front of the church. Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald was also in attendance, as were representatives from both the Liberal and New Democratic parties.

Mr. Frost's coffin was draped in the red ensign of Ontario and on top was a purple cushion with the medals he earned during the First World War.

There was a hymn, a psalm, a reading and a prayer for the man who died Friday after a lengthy battle with stomach cancer.

Rev. Lorne Dorsch gave thanks "for a kind personality . . . and we remember with thanksgiving his contribution to government, the commonwealth, the armed forces and the church."

The 19 honorary pallbearers left the church and flanked the pulpit outside. Among them were Premier William Davis and former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

As the funeral cortege moved slowly along Lindsay's main street about 1,000 persons watched and an entire city seemed to pause.

Mr. Frost was buried beside his wife, Gertrude Jane, who died in 1970. Nearby, in the same cemetery, his brother, Colin, also is buried.

## Charge Reduced

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Smithers, 16, of Mississauga, originally charged with non-capital murder in the death of a 17-year-old youth, Monday had the charge against him reduced to manslaughter.

The Crown reduced the charge at a court hearing here, and a preliminary hearing was set for June 32.

Smithers was charged in the death of Barrie Ross Cosby, who died following a fracas after a midget league hockey game earlier this year.


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# A CRUEL HOAX

Nearly Six Months Ago, The Government Of Ontario In The Person Of Dr. R. T. Potter, Health Minister, Managed In The Face of Considerable Uproar And Debate To Secure The Passage of Bill 246, "The Denture Therapist Act". This Act Has Still To Be Proclaimed Law.

## A Debacle

The manner in which this highly-controversial Bill was rushed through the legislature, in defiance of opposition to the Bill expressed publicly both by denturists and members of the public, has already been the subject of extensive editorial comment in major newspapers throughout Ontario.

Denturists contended from the outset that Bill 246, "The Denture Therapist Act" had as its primary intent the elimination of denturists who posed a competitive alternative to dentists in the provision of denture services to the public. We even went so far as to describe the Bill as an "ANTI DENTURIST ACT". This society emphasized again and again THAT:

1. The new dental health worker would be completely under the control of dentists; THAT.
2. He would have no say as to the fees he would be paid; THAT,
3. His being employed would be entirely at the discretion of dentists; THAT,
4. He would not be accorded professional status as Bill 246 implies, but would simply be just another dental auxiliary held in abject servitude to dentists; and THAT,
5. The licensing of denture therapists would not reduce the costs for denture services to the public, just as the public has not benefited from a reduction in costs for dental care when dentists have used the services of other auxiliaries such as dental nurses, hygienists, technicians, etc.

## The Public Is Being Deceived

Denturists no longer entertain any doubts as to the full extent of the profession's control over denture therapists. The recent publication in the Ontario Gazette of the Regulations under Bill 246 makes it very clear that not only may a denturist, cum denture therapist NOT have any direct contact with a person for whom he performs his "professional" services except in a dentist's office, and under the "direct supervision of a dental surgeon", BUT, IT WILL BE DEEMED "PROFESSIONAL MISCONDUCT" AND, AS SUCH, AN OFFENCE UNDER THE ACT PUNISHABLE BY $2000 FINES OR SIX MONTH IN JAIL OR BOTH, IF HE ATTEMPTS TO ISSUE TO A PATIENT A STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR SERVICES RENDERED, ANY AND ALL BILLINGS FOR ANY DENTURE SERVICES PERFORMED BY DENTURE THERAPISTS — EVEN REPAIRS TO DENTURES — WILL BE HANDLED EXCLUSIVELY BY DENTISTS.

SECTION 2 SUBSECTIONS A AND B OF THE REGULATIONS STATE:

(a) "Professional misconduct means, the soliciting of patients by a denture therapist;

(b) the submission of any accounts or charges to a patient or to any person legally responsible for the patients' debts for services rendered to the patient by a denture therapist;"

It is now very clear to us that control of the new dental health worker, for which the Ontario Dental Association lobbied the government so extensively, was motivated not by concern for the welfare of the public but for their vested interests only. Moreover, the abuses which have occured and are occurring, such as excessive charges by dentists for services rendered by auxiliaries, will likely continue unabated.

## "Low Cost Denture Service" Provided by Dentists

The Ontario Dental Association has sponsored several advertisements in newspapers throughout Ontario listing the names of dentists in various areas who are allegedly participating in a "low cost denture service". The advertisements state that the dentists listed therein will provide dentures (full dentures only) to the public for $180.00. The "service" is on a voluntary basis only and any dentists may choose to participate in the scheme or withdraw from it with only thirty days notice in writing required by The Royal College of Dental Surgeons. It has been stated by Ontario Health Minister Potter that this commitment of the dental profession to provide a "low cost denture service" was "what really sold" him in his decision to legislate against denturists.

Officers of the Ontario Dental Association, however, have issued several conflicting statements as to the number of dentists they claim are participating in the scheme. At one time it was alleged that there was something in the order of 1,100 dentists prepared to co-operate. A later press release claimed that there was less than one-half this number — approximately 500. Another press release claimed that there were 607 dentists who were "volunteering" their services.

Aside from such obvious discrepancies, the question must be asked; how many dentists are actually participating and, how effective is the service that is allegedly being provided?

## Misleading Advertising

The Denturist Society, through outside agencies, reports of private citizens and numerous letters from members of the public has ascertained the following:

A survey conducted in the Peel-Halton area indicated that, of the twenty dentists whose names appeared in an advertisement paid for by the Ontario Dental Association, nearly half of those listed had NEVER APPLIED TO BE INCLUDED IN THE SCHEME, OR HAD WITHDRAWN FROM THE PROGRAMME, OR WERE NOT ABIDING BY THE ESTABLISHED FEE SCHEDULE, OR WERE USING THE "LOW COST SERVICE" TO COERCE PERSONS APPLYING FOR THE SERVICE TO BUY MORE EXPENSIVE "PERSONALIZED DENTURES".

Typical of the many complaints that have been drawn to the attention of the Denturist Society, is this comment contained in a letter from a Georgetown resident to a Cabinet Minister in the Provincial Government, a copy of which was forwarded to the office of this Society.

"An advertisement re "low cost dentures" appeared in the local paper, and I was pleased that my dentist was a participant, consistent I thought with his fairness to patients in his practice. On my next trip I enquired again re the cost of denture plates, in view of this ad. I was told that the low cost dentures were intended for the benefit of those on welfare, etc., who previously had been unable to afford dentures, and of necessity would therefore be of cheap quality. I also learned that the participating dentists were not in agreement as to the charge for a single plate under the $180.00 per set fee. One dentists at least, intended to charge his patients $110.00 if they were only getting a single denture, rather than just the fair half of the $180.00 cost. I was advised that, personalized single dentures would cost me $150.00 for an upper plate only".

As the foregoing would indicate, many dentists are not honoring their commitment to reduce the costs for dentures and the Minister of Health should consider his agreement with the profession little more than a cruel hoax.

## A Clear Alternative

The Denturist Society has recommended several changes in Bill 246 which would make the presently unworkable Act eminently reasonable and workable.

1. No Need For Supervision.

Denturists have contended that supervision of their work by dentists is completely unnecessary since their activities in no way constitute a public health hazard. Confirming this fact was a statement by Mr. Ian Cato, an official of the Ontario Dental Association that appeared in a leading Ontario newspaper in February of this year. Mr. Cato said that the O.D.A. had a file of "thirty incidents of malpractice against denturists". He conceded that:

> "not all the incidents were serious, nor was their number out of proportion to the amount of routine complaints the O.D.A. receives about Ontario's 3,400 dentists".

2. Public Health Safeguarded

Setting reasonable standards and requiring persons to qualify under these would normally be considered sufficient safeguards. With respect to denturists it is clear that the Minister of Health felt that these were not sufficient. Therefore we have recommended the requirement of an "Oral Bill of Health". This provision would require that any person who chose to use the services of a denturist for dentures would first have an examination of their mouth by a qualified medical practitioner or dentist. If the tissue and/or remaining teeth are diagnosed to be sound and healthy a person would then be given a medical clearance to go to the denturist of their choice to secure dentures.

As any reasonable person will admit, such an amendment to the Act would meet all the concerns, real or imagined, that Members of the legislature and officials in the Health Ministry have been moved to express publicly over the past several months.

3. Fees To Be Regulated.

Denturists have further recommended that the Act be amended to give government the power to establish and regulate the fees charged by denturists for their services.

The foregoing changes while few in number would satisfy both denturists and the public and this Society would be prepared, through its members, to support fully any legislation which would incorporate these recommendations.

## To the Public

The Denturist Society of Ontario is extremely grateful to the many people who have taken the time and trouble to write to their Members of The Provincial Parliament expressing their support for the stand taken by denturists. We urge you to continue your very important efforts on our behalf.

**If you require the name of your Member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario please feel free to write or phone.**

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## Consumer Complaints Researched and Answered

A Consumer Information booklet describing consumer interest of interest to everyone will be available by the end of May. This is part of a LIP grant project, writers and researchers, May Holtshausen (left), Rosi Vodrey and Elaine Struthers have worked on. By the end of May, when the grant is finished, these women will also have a "Consumer Kit" available and visual displays for addressing interested groups

# Consumer Researchers Ready to Talk

Three Belleville women visited consumer groups, compiled statistics and now have written a book on their findings.

This LIP grant project began in January for Rosi Vodrey, psychology graduate Elaine Struthers, a home economist and May Holtshausen, a social welfare worker joined her in March.

Not only have they compiled their book, they have also put together a kit which will be available the end of May to anyone at the United Community Services office.

The only problem said Rosi is that we have all this information, we're willing to speak to any group of any size about any part of consumer education—but there's no response.

"Everybody gets in the same hassles, rich or poor," adds Elaine Struthers. People say they didn't know their rights after they've had a problem.

In the beginning Consumers' Box 99, a consumer complaint centre in Ottawa was notified when these three women began their research. Consumer complaints from Belleville were requested.

The 17 complaints from December 1972 to March 1973 varied from soap prices, garment quality to defective automobiles.

These complaints and more were studied by the three women and consumer education began forming.

By the end of May, 600 copies will be published in a 100 page book.

General consumer education is what these three women want. A Consumer Kit with all information on consumerism is available to any person interested at the United Community Services building at 240 William St.

The six areas include: advertising, comparison shopping, guarantees and warranties, itinerant salesmen, signing a contract and owning.

The consumer education program which includes these women visiting groups of citizens to speak about consumerism is not succeeding as hoped for.

"Here we sit with all this information about consumerism. We've phoned and written letters to women's groups — to any group imaginable who use credit and may need assistance. We've talked to some and speak to them about consumerism. And there's little response," said the three researchers.

Part of the reason for little response accounted Rosi Vodrey, is the time of year. This is rather late and most groups are getting ready for their summer break.

All work for the LIP grant, Consumer Education has to be completed by the end of May.

That's when the books will be available. We'll mail them to the organizations we think will benefit most and hope people will read them.

"It's surprising," said May, "most of the information published in this book has been published before. There's government literature available, insurance policy information for home and automobile. Credit is not left out."

Elaine Struthers said: "there are a lot of young people around who can buy on credit easily and don't fully understand the terms that they sign.

"Credit is used by everyone. A large store here in Belleville told us that 50 per cent of its customers buy on credit with a two-year term to pay.

"We're proud of what we've done, in the short time we had," said May. "But we would like to tell people about consumerism."

Visual displays on consumer products and the 100-page booklet are only part of the presentation prepared for groups.

They are willing to visit women in small groups during their coffee hours and discuss consumerism.

Anyone with a consumer problem can call 968-7702 from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Facts For Consumers

The 100-page book on consumerism researched by three women who spent four months at the task will be released by the end of May.

Topics in the book are: advertising; comparison shopping, guarantees and warranties, itinerant salesmen, signing a contract and housing.

After interviewing Belleville businessmen and obtaining consumer information and government legislation, Rosi Vodrey, Elaine Struthers and May Holtshousen said their book has complete consumer reports for anyone.

The section on ADVERTISING includes why people buy what they buy, methods of advertising, cost and method of choice.

COMPARISON SHOPPING of interest to men and women is a short chapter that offers helpful suggestions for careful shoppers. Check ads, know what you want, plan expenditures, read labels carefully, try buying when sales are on, compare brands, find out about the service and know where to complain, are pointers to follow.

GUARANTEES AND WARRANTIES are defined and suggestions are provided including what to watch for in warranties and guarantees.

Sales pitches are described in the chapter, ITINERANT SALESMEN. Some salesmen ask questions during their talk and write down the information. Then, they close their pitch by saying, "Will you OK this?" Monthly or annual payments are another part of a "close". By knowing salesmen's techniques, consumers will be wiser.

The chapter on SIGNING A CONTRACT first advises consumers to never be embarrassed to ask questions. They should also remember that their signature is worth money. If any clauses have to be added they should be added in the contract before the person signs. Consumers should also make certain they know what they're buying. Check the full price, read the fine print, check guarantees and warranties, and ask someone else to explain the contract. Reputable dealers won't object to having someone else explain it.

HOUSING and the legalities involved—is the last chapter. Legal advice should be sought. Mortgages, public housing and landlord-tenant relations are discussed in a simplified way.

# Music Adjudicated at 'Sacred Praise' Festival

Miss Bayanna Toyich of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, adjudicated the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise in St. Paul's United Church.

Piano Solo — Grade 8: Ursula Berger, Frankford, 87; Frank Fontyn, Frankford, 83; Lynn Joslin, Mount Pleasant, 80.

Boys duet: Brian Roy and Jed English, Tweed, 84.

Piano Solo — 16 years and under: Ursula Berger, Frankford, 88; Diana Wiersema, Trenton, 85; Haw-Jeng Wong, Frankford, 84; Frank Fontyn, Frankford, 80.

Piano Duet — Open Class: Anne Marie and Tom Aquino, Batawa, 88; Jeannette and Margaret Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 85.

Contemporary Music: Kevin Bray, Madoc, 82.

Rev. W. C. Cox conducted the Devotions on Wednesday morning, May 2 at St. Paul's United Church.

Piano Hymn Playing — 12 years and under: Catherine Harry, Trenton, 85; Heather Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 84; Kim Bray, Stirling, 83; Penny Rose, Wooler and Karl Svoboda, Belleville, each 82; Marlene Haggerty, Frankford 81.

School Chorus — Two Part: Kente Public School, Ameliasburgh, 88; Sir John A. Macdonald School, Belleville, 87 Stirling Senior choir, 85.

School Chorus—Forty Second Psalm: Stirling Senior school, 85.

Boys' Choir: Tweed Hungerford Group, 85.

School Chorus grades 4-6: Sir John A. MacDonald School Belleville, 87; Marmora Public School, 86; Hassanaga Public School, 85; Tweed Public School and College Street Public School, Trenton, each Sir John A. Macdonald School Belleville and Sacred Heart School, Marmora, each 83.

Alpha Choir: St. John's United Church, Tweed, 88; St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, 84.

Girls' Chorus: Tweed-Hungerford, Group, 87; Stirling Senior Public School, 84.

Girls' Trio: Ann Foster, Patti Capp and Donna Palmateer, Tweed, 88; Wendy Cope, Janet Berry and Susan McMurray, Tweed, 85; The Tweed Trio, 83.

School Chorus — Grades 1 and 3: Earl Prentice School, Marmora, 88; S. H. Conner School, Tweed, 85; College Street School, Trenton, 84; Sacred Heart School, Marmora, 83.

School Chorus — Unaccompanied: Stirling Senior School 85; Marmora Sacred Heart School, 84.

School Chorus — "Echo Carol": Sacred Heart School, Marmora, 86.

Girls' Double Trio: St. John's United Church, Tweed, 86.

Junior Choir: Marmora Junior Choir, 88; Tweed Junior Choir, 87; St. Paul's Junior Choir, 85.

Piano Hymn Playing — 18 years and under: Diana Wiersema, Trenton, 86; Karen Clare, Foxboro, 85; Margaret Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 84; Ann Marie Aquino, Batawa, 83; Beth Taylor, Stirling, 82; Ann Kugel, Belleville, 81; Pamela Hazelwood, Codrington, 80.


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## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Ashley, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Doris Louise, to Bryan Patrick Charles Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Cooper, of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 23 at 4 p.m. in Calvary Temple.

# People and Events

**IN HOSPITAL**

Greg Bradshaw, Stanley Street, is a patient at Belleville General Hspital, following surgery.

**DINNER DANCE**

The Bay Shore Club entertained the Quinte White Cane Club at a dinner and dance. President Stewart Dafoe presented a cheque at the club.

## Pope Answers To Women

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul set up today an international commission to investigate ways to "liberate" women in the Roman Catholic Church and in society at large.

The youngest member named to the commission is an American school girl.

The pontiff instructed the 25-member commission to extend research to such controversial questions as whether the church should open the way for women deacons and women priests. But he reserved to himself all final decisions.

The commission, which has a majority of women, was asked to study what makes women "happy or unhappy, their aspirations and their frustrations."

A Vatican announcement warned, however, that the commission's research should be "conducted in the light of the Christian philosophy on woman and of the pastoral mission of the church in this field."

The commission's president is an Italian, Bishop Enrico Bartoletti of Lucca.

The only American student is Deborah Cheloman of Arlington, Va.

The commission has been in preparation for 1½ years. Information was among the recommendations submitted to the Pope by the third synod of world bishops in November, 1971, when George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg challenged the church's traditional stand toward women and came out in favor of women priests.

**BAAD CWL**

Officers fr the new year of Read Catholic Womens League are Mrs. Adrian Callaghan, president; Mrs. Frank Coffey, first vice president; Mrs. Mike Durkin, second vice president, treasurer Mrs. Angus Gaffney.

**INDIA TOPIC**

Anwar Quidir, of Northern India, was special guest at the May 1 meeting of the Plain field Unit Roulin United Church Women. In conjunction with the group's India-study, Mr. Quidir answered questions on his homeland. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickens.

## Stevens—Woods

Rev. Father C. E. Baker married Marion Elizabeth Woods and Harry Peter Stevens in St. Carlaugh's Church, Tweed, Saturday, April 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woods. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens, Toronto.

Sister Rita was organist and Cyril Smith of Marion, New York, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza over taffeta wedding gown which featured leg o'mutton sleeves, French heirloom lace and small seed pearls accented the shoulder length headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a flowered polyester pleasant styled gown. She carried shasta daisies, yellow single roses and baby's breath. Miss Joyce Woods, her sister's bridesmaid wore a similar gown to the matron.

Best man was Michael Stark of Toronto. Roy Bristow, Toronto, ushered guests.

A wedding reception was held at Land O'Lakes Curling Club.

Following the wedding trip to London, England and the Netherlands. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will reside at Lawlon Boulevard, Toronto.

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## Nutritionist Honored

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Margaret S. McCready, former director of the school of household science at McGill University, was honored for her contribution to the field of nutrition Friday.

Dr. McCready, now retired, was presented with the Ontario Dietetic Associations award of honor at its annual meeting.

Before her retirement, she spent three years as chairman of home science at the University of Ghana. As a result of her work there, an exchange program was set up with the Universaty of Guelph.

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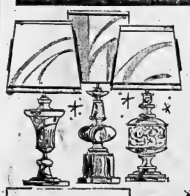

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PARIS (Reuter) — In her younger days, she crashed gracefully through the sound barrier and became the world's fastest woman flier. The only woman test pilot in France, they called her "Jackie Jet."

Today at 55, Jacqueline Auriol is the French aircraft industry's super-saleswoman. Now she smashes through the world's market in aggressive export drives—gracefully too.

At present she is busy helping in the organization of the giant Paris International Air Show, opening at Le Bourget in May. The show is the world's biggest shop window for sophisticated weaponry and aircraft from 18 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

Jacqueline Auriol became famous during the early '50's for her duel in the skies with American Jacqueline Cochran —a 15-year fight that ended with Jackie Jet capturing the world speed title in a delta-winged Mirage 111 fighter in June, 1953.

The petite, auburn-haired French test pilot has since scouted round the world on numerous missions, the success of which has helped to make France the world's No. 3 arms exporter.

Jacqueline Auriol's well-sculpted nose is American, skilfully constructed piece by piece in New York—largely from the bone bank of Manhattan Hospital, after a terrible air crash into the Seine River in 1949.

But her warm smile is still French, like everything else about Jacqueline.

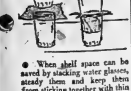
Most of her former beauty she left on operating tables during 32 separate plastic surgery operations which dragged on for three years. Her grace today comes from a quiet dedication, an intensity and a devotion to flying and her family.

At the age of 30, Jacqueline Auriol was a qualified test pilot and also the daughter-in-law of France's first post-war president.

She gave up a dazzling social life to concentrate on flying after she learned to fly for fun in 1947.

Up to a few years ago, at the Centre Dessais en Vol (flight test centre) in Bretigny, near Paris, she was the only woman test pilot and on the field she is known simply as Auriol.

Her fellow-workers see nothing incongruous in "Auriol," dressed in greasy white overalls, repairing a defective undercarriage. Nor does she.



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## Ann Landers

## Men—Start Whipping Up Meals Pioneer Cooking Rewarding

Dear Ann Landers: When you answered that lad from Plainfield who complained about his mother's cooking, you missed a golden opportunity. Instead of telling him that hospitality is more important than food, why didn't you tell him to learn to cook? Pioneering in the kitchen can be fun.

While punching cows in the West, I was amazed at the men who could whip up a meal in no time at all. We had sheepherders' spuds, sourdough biscuits, smooth, lump-free gravy, beautiful steaks and delicious coffee. When I started to cook my flapjacks were like linoleum squares, but when you begin like that, you've got to get better.

Please tell your teen-age readers a world of adventure awaits them in the kitchen. A guy who can cook is ahead of the pack for reasons that may not come clear to him for many years.—Bar U Ranch, Sublette, Illinois

Dear Bar U: These days a man who can't cook is in trouble. If he has a working wife it's darned near mandatory. Thanks for the testimonial.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I saw an advertisement in a respectable newspaper for "oils" that promised to awaken "animal instincts and arouse passion in males." I read the ad carefully. The "oils" are made from skunk glands.

For $10 plus tax you can get one-third of an ounce of each. The ad said the oils release some sort of mysterious odor that will "awaken the male's animal desires with a sensuous power of a wave crashing upon the shore."

I can't imagine a respectable newspaper taking such an ad unless the product is legitimate. If it works it could solve my biggest problem.

Please tell me if the stuff will do any good.—Unlucky In Love

Dear Unlucky: The oils will do a lot of good—for the company that sells them. They will get rich from suckers who should know better.

Dear Ann Landers: I did not like your answer to the mother who was upset with her 12-year-old son just because he walked around the house with no clothes on. Anyone who thinks there is something wrong with it has got to have a dirty mind.

What's wrong with walking around naked in front of his own ma? She gave birth to him, bathed him, diapered him and clothed him when he wasn't able to take care of himself. So, Ann Landers, why don't you bug out!—A Hipster From Chicy

Dear Chicy Hip: A 17-year-old no longer needs to be bathed, diapered and dressed. He does, however, need a sense of propriety about his person and he certainly ought to show some respect for his mother's wishes. She told him repeatedly that she didn't think a full-grown man should be parading around the house naked as a radish—and I'm with her.


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## Successful Living

# Popeye: I am What I Am!

By DORIS CLARK

If we are to make the best of life as we find it, we have to face ourselves very frankly, with our weaknesses and our strengths. Regardless of who my parents were or what physical attributes I have inherited, whether my I.Q. is plus or minus, "I am what I am," as Popeye used to say; this is the only material I have out of which to build some kind of life.

I may wish that I were beautiful or handsome, or that Aunt Susie had left me that million instead of leaving it of the home for stray cats, but I am what I am!

What can I do then to insure that I am making the best of what I have to work with? — The Rev. Dr. C. Andrew Lawson.

Dr. Lawson suggests that the first act is self-acceptance. And the second one to see what we can do to improve. He quotes Professor Thorndike: "We have discovered that mature people can learn practically anything they want to learn. In fact, the learning ability of elderly people is very nearly as great as that of young people at the highly favorable ages of 17 to 19."

Don't let the thought of age fence you in.

Dear Doris: Like "People Do Care", I too have hypoglycemia. I was told by my family doctor to eat lots of sugar and consequently I got worse instead of better.

I then went to another doctor, got on a no-sugar diet and am feeling much better. Many are not aware of the harm that can come from low blood sugar.

The symptoms are numerous and in my case I was treated for everything but. I hope this information may help someone. — Been There Too.

Dear Been There: My consultant agrees about those symptoms - but cautions people to make sure the diagnosis is right before beginning treatment. I am glad the no-sugar diet was right for you.

Dear Doris: Please help me I am bowlegged, and I HATE IT! I am very embarrassed in dresses and shorts in the summer, yet I just love dresses.

Also, I have a small bust. I am five-foot-six, 25 years old and weigh 110 pounds. — Bowlegged and Figureless.

Dear Bowlegged: You could stand to gain about 20 pounds, and that would round out the curves - both upper and lower. For rounded calves try jogging or on-the-spot running.

Two leaflets that will help are "Bowlegs and How To Minimize Them" and "Chart For Curves", a guide to gaining weight. For each leaflet, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of this newspaper.

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# The Intelligencer

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## The Work Never Ends

In a cluttered, backroom, William Street office Bill Hockley, Bert Gerling and Doug Gaebel carry on the business of the Citizens Bureau while a fourth staff member, Martin Lewis works in the field. It was a good morning and six of the more than 400 files were closed to mutual satisfaction.

Holding peoples' hand and fighting their battles is how Mr. Hockley sums up some of the business of the bureau which faces the end of the line May 31 if LIP funds cannot be extended or independent funding cannot be found.

# Time Running Out on Bureau As Community Support Sought

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A product of its time, a machine to fight the machine, Belleville's Citizens Bureau is running out of time.

Two days before Christmas the bureau hung out its shingle with Bill Hockley at the experiment's helm. Perhaps in tune with Mr. Hockley's outspoken, incessant attack of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the bureau in its early days was a clearing house for the resolution of claims held up in the red tape of the UIC.

The experiment, designed after similar agencies in Europe, was working. In the beginning wrinkles had to be ironed out. No file folders were available and cleaning house had carded. Now more than 400 files clutter the William Street office, sharing space with a maze of desks and a stove.

In the midst of it all is Hockley, angry on the telephone because he is getting the runaround from the UIC. He makes a second call with no logic. A third call to a federal minister's office and two hours later - after months of delays- the cheque is coming through, making Hockley suspect still. "It doesn't make any sense we should be able to get what man's money when he couldn't get it himself. - One call from a cabinet minister, and the money is coming through.

Another call comes in and is taken by one of the staff while Mr. Hockley (director of the program) runs his hands through his hair, frustrated about the problem of written endorsements needed for re-application for Local Initiative Project funding.

Time is running short for the bureau but there is a chance left. One desperate attempt to give the program new life.

Bureau staff wrote or personally approached every leading Belleville citizens and organizations including city hall for letters in support of the program.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey replied immediately, followed by Ald. Jack Ellis and Reeve. The mayor on several occasions has referred people to Mr. Hockley and his staff.

The others haven't had the courtesy to reply one way or the other with the exception of one senior alderman who did not endorse or criticize the program but acknowledged he had received the letter and wrote "the appropriate action had been taken."

Apart from the trickle of city hall support, the bureau has been swamped with letters of well wishes from every corner of the community, each letter to be relayed to the federal government as a lever for extension of the program.

Mr. Hockley is paid $120 weekly for the job with his staff making nominally less. For $5,000 the entire project could be carried on for six more months.

Off the phone again, talking between sips of cold coffee, he says he's angry at the injustice.

He talks of victories when a problem is solved. If need be we hold their hands and fight their battles."

He relishes one occasion when a fresh-from-the-showroom car wouldn't start with five miles on the mileage indicator.

"The owner tried all day at the Belleville auto dealer to have a service crew come to his home to start the car with no luck. He plooned the garage and after a conversation said we would be pleased to tow the car in for them if they were too busy. They jumped at the idea until we explained we would first tow the car all beer-town with a sign explaining the post-sale service.

"A little unorthodox, but a crew was at the home in five minutes with all the necessary equipment," said Mr. Hockley.

The staff here don't want $17,000 a year, they want bread on the table and to continue doing the job they all thoroughly enjoy," he said.

We all stick our necks out pushing for the answers and we're all running the risk of having our heads chopped off. We like the job."

Mr. Hockley took a swing once when an irate businessman called Hockley and his staff "unemployed bums living off the taxpayer."

That's the only one. The Belleville merchants are really terrific," he said. "We've got social workers but we try to speak common sense."

Until the end of May the calls can keep coming. If all goes as expected a board of directors will be arranged until a final decision is made by the federal government.

# Beer Garden For Fair OK

Council approval was won Monday for a Bavarian Beer Garden at the 1973 Quinte Exhibition.

The Quinte Exhibition-Raceway made the application on the ground of public interest. Being the type of organization we are," said a letter to the city, "makes us very conscious of the nature of the people in the community where we are located and which we attempt to serve.

"Further, operating a beverage concession is not really a high item in our priorities, but we are obliged in order to the wishes of the majority who attend and support our functions," it continued. Proposed period for the Bavarian Beer Garden is August 7 to 11, 1973.

Alderman Joe Cox strongly opposed the application. He said he did not think it was in the interests of the community for alcohol to be served at the Exhibition which would be attended by many family groups and children. "There are plenty of other outlets," he said, "and it could lead to violence."

"We are living in a day when the population has swung from alcohol to drugs and now it's swinging back to alcohol," said Ald. Cox. He then called for a recorded vote. "I want people to know where I stand on this issue," he said.

Alderman Stu Meeks, speaking for the application, said he had attended the races since the beginning. "I've seen only one person in the whole 13 years ever removed because of drink and he had brought it in himself," he said.

Although the application was approved on the recorded vote, it was opposed by Alderman Cox, Keegan, Orr and Smith.

# Donation Return Request Delayed

Belleville City Council is delaying its request for the return of an $8,900 donation toward the Royal Canadian Air Force Memorial Wing until further information is available.

The fund, which now stands at $19,000, was originally intended to provide a $3-million Aviation Museum and Memorial at Trenton. Since the city made its donation, Ottawa has been discussed as possible site for the memorial and a request was made last month for the return of Belleville's $8,900.

In a letter to Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, president of the RCAF Memorial Fund, said to date no decision has been made on the location of the proposed memorial. "Admittedly the chances of its being located at Trenton have diminished," he said, "but it would be incorrect to rule CFB Trenton out as a possible site."

In response to concern expressed at Monday's council meeting by Alderman Joe Cox, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she understood the balance of the fund, $170,000, was in a trust account and receiving interest. "Only $14.26 has been added in expenses in the last two years," she said. "If our request is proceeded with, the money would probably have to be returned on a pro-rated basis, perhaps 40 cents to the dollar."

Earlier, the fund spent larger sums on architects and design. Alderman Cox had argued for cessation the request for the return of the donation and said the fund "should be looked at closely".

"It is still possible the memorial could be in Trenton instead of Ottawa," said Mayor Jeffrey. Air Marshall Dunlap said he would keep Mayor Jeffrey informed of developments and that the request would be brought before the next meeting of the Fund's executive committee.

It was decided to delay further action until more information was provided.

# Asphalt Bylaw Passed Over Builders' Protests

Despite claims by the Quinte Home Builders and by representatives of the Rollins Construction that the move would increase the cost of houses by from $150 to $180, Belleville city council Monday approved the recommendation of City Engineer William Purcell requiring a new roadway asphalt in new residential subdivisions.

The engineer's recommendation is for 3½ inches of asphalt laid in two courses rather than the two inches currently required.

Mr. Purcell estimated that the additional asphalt would cost $60 per lot or $360 on a six-lot but Mike DeMark, president of Quinte Home Builders put the figure at up to $180.

This additional cost would have to be passed on to the home purchaser and if, smoothened over the life of the mortgage, could cost up to an additional $200, he said.

Bob Macrostie, spokesman for Rollins Construction objected to a retroactive aspect of the city engineer's recommendation.

He said his firm had three subdivisions planned and had already sold some of the homes. The retroactive aspect would be unfair as his company could not now go back to customers and ask for more money, he said.

In answer to questions from council, however, the city engineer assured the additional asphalt was needed in the same areas the two inches now required was not piled up.

Asphalt pavement is guaranteed only for one year, following which maintenance is paid for out of the general city rate.

Alderman Dr. John Stock suggested there would be a taxpayer outcry if new roads broke down in a couple of years and heavy maintenance costs had to be paid out of the general rate.

Alderman Ben Corke suggested the additional $36 cost estimated by the city engineer was needed if a relatively small item when it was considered the cost of new housing had increased 11 percent in the past year as a result of inflation.

In the end, council passed the engineer's recommendation but without the retroactive clause.

# Market Will Stay Put

Belleville's downtown farmers' market should remain right where it is — on the Market Square adjacent to City Hall.

This is the feeling of city council which Monday turned down a Quinte Exhibition and Raceway proposal that the market be moved to the fairgrounds.

The Quinte Exhibition-Raceway proposal was received by council March 26 and was referred to the city parks board and the Belleville Downtown Association for comment.

Parks Board had no official objection to the market being moved to the fairgrounds but members indicated the proposal would not get their private approval.

The Downtown Association, however, voiced strong objection to the proposed move on a number of private individuals also voiced their opposition through letters to The Intelligencer.

When the proposal returned to council Monday, a recommendation to leave the market where it is was passed without discussion.

Alderman Stu Meeks noted that the proposal by the Exhibition - Raceway had been aimed at finding a year-round use for fairground buildings.

He suggested that the possibility of using fairgrounds buildings as a day care centre and practice place for the

# UCS Probe Voted Down

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

There will be no investigation into the operations of the Belleville United Community Services as requested by Alderman Arthur Keegan.

This was the almost unanimous decision of council Monday when, by a 10-1 vote, it turned down a motion by Alderman Keegan for a complete investigation into the UCS.

In speaking to his motion, the alderman, consuerded UCS volunteer workers for their efforts but said stories are being heard around the city that suggested many persons were displeased with UCS operations.

He said people must have complete confidence in the UCS or its money - raising campaigns would be unsuccessful.

Also, he said no UCS should be self - supporting without a city grant.

Alderman Stu Meeks seconded Alderman Keegan's motion but made it clear he was doing so only to open the way for discussion.

"I don't agree with everything in the motion," he said, Alderman Jean Smith said the motion calling for an investigation was an affront to the UCS board members. Rather than an investigation, she said board members should be encouraged in their work.

Without meaningful participation by volunteers the UCS operation would have to be taken over by government and cuts would be prohibitive, she said.

Alderman Paul Russell also spoke against the motion, claiming that it was designed to embarrass rather than discover.

"I will not take part in an inquisition," he said.

Alderman Arnold Orr said he had full confidence in the UCS members who were giving their time and doing a good job. He admitted there may have been mistakes made but said there was no evidence of malfunction and members should be encouraged.

Later in the meeting, Alderman Meeks introduced a notice of motion asking that a committee of council sit, down with UCS board members and discuss the organization's program for the next year.

ALD. ART KEEGAN

## Dogcatcher Elusive

PICTON — "Where or where has the dogcatcher gone?" was the query from one ratepayer at last night's session of town council.

Picton building inspector Morley Brooks addressed council to ask why he has not been animal control officer Donald Tucker of Stirling.

"That's the $64 question," retorted mayor H. J. McFarland.

Councillor Jack Evans praised Mr. Tucker's work since he was on duty on Good Friday, a statutory holiday.

Councillor Bessie Ward told Mr. Brooks it is part of the dogcatcher's strategy to arrive unannounced in order to apprehend pets that would be tied up if their owners suspected he were on patrol.

Mayor McFarland instructed the town clerk to inform him of Mr. Tucker's next visit to Picton since he intends to meet with him for a discussion of the job.

## City Float Support Asked

At the suggestion of Alderman Stu Meeks, Belleville Council is passing on to area service clubs and minor sports organizations a invitation to enter a float representing Belleville in the Parade to Oshawa Week parade, June 24.

The invitation came from the Mayor of Oshawa, J. H. Politeary. The Fanfare for Oshawa Week, June 24 to July 2, will culminate in the first Ontario Summer Games. Mr. Politeary said 26 marching bands would be participating in the June 24 parade.

## Fire Levels Body Shop

STIRLING — Fire today gutted a schoolbus body repair shop on the "outskirts of this village.

A 72-seat schoolbus and van were also in the blaze which left the workshop of Bert Jones a smoking rubble heap.

Cause of the fire, which broke out shortly before 7.30 a.m., was not immediately known, said Graham Mouck, chief of the village fire department. The fire started in the paint shop section of the building, he believed.

Volunteer firemen from here and Rawdon township fought the blaze on Highway 14, just north of here. When water from tankers at the scene ran out, hoselines were joined to hook into a large hydrant 1,300 feet away. But the blaze, fed by paint and other combustible materials spread quickly through the frame and metal building.

Mr. Jones also sold schoolbuses in the area and was but recently disposed of his dealership.

## Rezoning Approved

City council Monday gave its approval to a rezoning application which would allow construction of a seven-storey condominium complex on South Front Street across from Victoria Park.

The application was before council some months ago and was referred to planning and then city boards for comment. No objection to the rezoning was received.

Council yesterday approved the rezoning application and amendment to the official plan and developer's agreement.

Principal in the proposed development is Lamplighter Realty Ltd.

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## Trial Date Set

Richard Blake Boomhower, charged with attempted murder of two Belleville police officers, will stand trial June 11.

He will appear before Judge J. L. Clendenning in Provincial Court.

Boomhower was taken into custody after seven shots were fired at 352 Canadian Road residence in the early morning of April 29.

## Truck Repairs Anger Mayor

PICTON — A repair bill of more than $1,000 for a recently purchased town truck has occasioned harsh comment from Picton mayor H. J. McFarland.

He said the truck, "bought before my council came in" was a demonstrator model and in Toronto for $14,420 with 2,900 miles already on it.

Mayor McFarland claimed the vehicle was supposedly bought in the name of a councilman and it is now impossible to have the truck serviced by the company that manufactured it. Reportedly, seven requirements for the vehicle are lacking and, according to the mayor, repairs on it during the next six years will almost equal its value.

"These are the things that are going to throw out our budget," said the mayor, mentioning the repair bill.

"I never saw this hit the press; I wonder why," he commented later as he discussed the purchase of the demonstrator vehicle.

## Sidney, Bell Get Priority

Street lighting on Bell Blvd. between the Quinte Mall and Sidney Street, and improvement of lighting on Sidney Street will be given priority under the Belleville Public Utility's 1973 street - lighting program.

The proposed PUC 1973 program, calling for an expenditure of $46,000, including $18,100 in carryover work from last year, was approved Monday by city council.

## Youths Held

Two Belleville area youths will go before a County Court judge next month to face a charge of break and enter.

Keith Jewell and Ruth Southwell, both of RR3, Belleville, were committed Monday by Judge J. L. Clendenning after a preliminary hearing in Provincial Court.

The youths were found inside a vacant house west of Belleville on Highway 2 in February by two Ontario Provincial Police officers. At the hearing, the officers testified Jewell told them he was in the house looking for antiques.

Jewell also pleaded guilty to possession of liquor outside his home and was fined $20. A drug possession charge was withdrawn.

## Moira Canoeing Course Proposed

The rapids section of the Moira River inside the city, should be promoted as a possible site for development of a course for running of the 1976 Olympics canoe slalom.

This is the suggestion of Alderman Stu Meeks, who Monday noted that the Moira is considered by white water canoe enthusiasts as one of the best courses for racing.

He said Olympics officials should be consulted with the view of determining costs of developing a canoe racing slalom course and also what allowance such as attraction might bring.

The alderman said Munich, Germany, had spent a huge sum in developing a canoe slalom course for last summer's Olympics and suggested such a course might be developed in connection with the construction at the proposed control dam for inside the city limits.

## Equipment Display Opens Wednesday

Equipment is moving from points across the province, converging on Belleville's fairgrounds for largest display of its kind in Canada. Up to 1,500 are expected to tour the site during the two-day display sponsored by the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (Ontario) and organized locally by the Chamber of Commerce and the Public Utilities Commission. Opening ceremonies take place Wednesday morning.

# Cincinnati Now A WHA Member

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati, tired of waiting for the National Hockey League to grant it a franchise, became a World Hockey Association member Monday.

WHA president Gary Davidson, who departed for the West Coast immediately after the announcement, said two other cities under consideration for franchises were Miami and Vancouver. The latter is already an NHL city.

Steve Arnold, WHA personnel director, said the Cincinnati franchise will begin operation in 1974-75.

## Official Challenge Not Received

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League has not received an official challenge from the World Hockey Association for a playoff between the champions in the two leagues for the Stanley Cup.

Brian O'Neil, league executive director, said Monday it would be up in NHL president Clarence Campbell to comment on the challenge but he added: "I can't expect we are going to be accepting a challenge."

The challenge was issued by Howard Baldwin after Saldi win's New England Whalers whipped Winnipeg Jets 9-6 Sunday night to take the WHA final four games to one.

Baldwin said the Stanley Cup, now emblematic of the NHL title, remains a challenge trophy and called on this year's winner to engage in a one-game, match-for-playoff.

Montreal Canadiens lead Chicago Black Hawks three games to one in their best-of-seven NHL final for the Stanley Cup.

## Portage Team Moves Two Up

BRANDON (CP) — Portage la Prairie, Man., Terriers scored four unanswered goals in the second period and went on to a 4-2 win Monday over Pembroke, Ont., Lumber Kings to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Centennial Cup junior hockey final series.

Third game in the series will be played here Wednesday.

Al Hilton, Frank Leswick, Grant Parmentier and Bob Miller shared the Terriers' scoring while Murray Thrasher and Bill Ewasiuk replied for Pembroke.

Both teams started out cautiously, combining for only 15 shots on goal in the scoreless first period before Portage went ahead 3-0 at the end of the second.

## 2 USSR Squads

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet Union would like to send two hockey teams against Canada in the next hockey showdown between the two countries and they have no preference which National Hockey league team they play.

"The Canadiens, Boston, Chicago, an all-star team, it makes no difference to us," said coach Vsevolod Bobrov, who arrived here Monday night to attend today's Memorial Cup banquet.

"We'd like to play them all if we could the next time," Bbrov said however, the Soviet stars want to bring two teams over.

The city currently has a team, Montreal Sweets of the American Hockey League, a farm club of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres.

Brian Heekin, president of the Cincinnati Hockey Club Inc. (CHC) said his group decided to accept the WHA offer six weeks ago after the NHL confirmed a franchise for Kansas City.

"That was the turning point," said Heekin.

CHC said the NHL board of governors had promised it a future franchise. In Montreal, however, the NHL said Cincinnati had never been promised a franchise, nly that the league had promised to keep the city under consideration.

Price of the WHA franchise was $2 million, Heekin said. A proposed NHL franchise would have cost an estimated $6 million.

CHC, meanwhile, is working out details with Cincinnati city officials to build a $20 million, 17,500 seat arena adjacent to Riverfront Stadium.

Heekin said: "We are now looking for people to set up the franchise and build the team."

Cincinnati will draft 13th in the WHA June player draft May 18-19 in Toronto.

Heekin said the younger players will be sent to older WHA minor league teams until the franchise is ready and added he has no plans to draft players from the NHL. Cincinnati will be permitted to draft 20 players from other WHA clubs for its opening season.

Heekin said he had "no idea at this time," what CHC will do with major league players signed before 1974.

Meanwhile, the Sabres said they plan to continue operating their AHL team in the 14,000-seat Cincinnati Gardens.

A Sabres' spiesman said no problems or conflicts are foreseen since the NHL and WHA are separate. Had Cincinnati been awarded an NHL franchise, the Swords were to be withdrawn but for compensation, the Sabres said earlier.

# Intelligencer Sports

# Bordeleau Makes It A Fine Homecoming

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Paulin Bordeleau returned to his first junior hockey home Monday night and celebrated his homecoming in grand style.

Bordeleau, who played here with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association in 1970 when they won their second straight Memorial Cup, fired three goals and one assist to lead Toronto Marlboros to a 5-2 win over Quebec Remparts in the opening game of this year's Memorial Cup final.

Play for the cup, awarded annually to Canada's top major junior A hockey team, resumes Wednesday night when Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League play Toronto.

The round-robin series continues Friday with Quebec playing Medicine Hat and Saturday, the top two teams in the series meet in a sudden-death championship final.

"He played his best game of the season," said Toronto coach George Armstrong. "He was skating all the time."

"It's good to play here again," Bordeleau said. "All I was thinking about before the game was going out and doing my best. I had lots of chances."

Toronto also got goals from Gordon Gidlago and Brad Vlasion while Andre Deschamps and Guy Chouinard replied for Quebec.

Quebec, down 3-0 at the end of the first period, had some good chances in the second, only to be stopped by goalie Mike Palmatier, who blocked 30 of Quebec's 32 drives during the game. His team-mates had 46 shots at Quebec goalie Pierre Perusse.

## Winner Won't Play Czechs

MONTREAL (CP) — The winners of this year's Memorial Cup will not be going to Czechoslovakia this year after all.

Joe Kryczka, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), said Monday night the Czechs pulled out of the series because there would be no links available.

Kryczka said the CAHA received a telegram to this effect Friday and the CAHA tried to re-establish the series by offering to play two games instead of the original seven. The Czechs refused the offer.

"The Czechs said lack of attendance was one reason, but we haven't got to the bottom of it yet," Kryczka said.

The players on the Memorial Cup winning team will receive a financial bonus for going to Czechoslovakia and they will get the bonus anyway, Kryczka said.

## Yvan's Stomach Pains

# Bellyache for Hawks

MONTREAL (CP) — For a man who has been playing since last January with a large-size pain in his stomach area, right winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens has provided Chicago Black Hawks with a bellyache of major proportions.

If a poll was conducted today among members of the Hawks as to which Montreal player has given them the most trouble during their current Stanley Cup final round, it's a safe assumption that Cournoyer would grab the most votes.

In the 15 playoffs games he has appeared in this spring, Cournoyer has become the leading goal-scorer with 12. He shares the scoring leadership with 9 goals, the same number as Dennis Hull of the Black Hawks, but the Chicago left winger has five fewer goals one more goal by Cournoyer will equal the record 14 scored by left winger Frank Mahovlich of the Canadiens in the 1971 playoffs.

The Hawks have paid particular attention to the 170-pound Cournoyer throughout the series and in the first three games used defencemen, converted to left wingers, to defend against him.

"I've played against (John) Marks, (Dick) Redmond, and (Jerry) Korab," he said. "They might not be as fast as Dennis Hull, but they sure can check and hit you when they get the chance."

But it was obvious from remarks made by members of the Chicago team after Canadiens won with 5-2 victory that the Hawks have had little success hitting Cournoyer.

"I haven't seen speed like him before," said Phil Russell the Black Hawks rookie defenceman. "I'm not used to that."

Ralph Backstrom, the former Canadien and now centering the Hawks third line, said "we'll have to break his ankles—both of them, I don't think one will be enough."

The Montreal team skated lightly for 40 minutes Monday in preparation for tonight's game. Defenceman Jacques Laperriere, recovered from a broken nose acquired in the opener here April 29, showed up for the first time since being injured, but said he was told by the doctor he probably won't get a chance to play unless a fifth game is necessary Thursday night in Chicago.

Cournoyer backs off when mention is made of the possibility of him winning the Conn Smythe Trophy.


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# Coates Hands Out Some Dandies

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Second of Series)

Left winger Mark Coates may be on the small side as Bobcats went last year, but he managed to handle himself well enough on the ice.

The bigger players on some teams appeared to get a certain degree of satisfaction from greeting Coates into the boards, but as he said with a chuckle in his voice, "I handed out a few dandies myself."

"I'm not a sadist or anything, but I've flattened a couple guys. I broke one guy's jaw."

The 17-year-old started with the Cats after the Jr. B season opened as a result of his dissatisfaction with the style of play of the league the Western Tire Juveniles ran in.

"The juvenile league was really bush," said Coates, "I've played games in which you use sticks, hit every chance you get, and don't worry about the score. In one game against Napanee, I scored three goals and recorded four assists. I saw then that it wasn't as good a league as the Metro Jr. B."

"I wanted to play junior but when it came out in the paper that Moe (coach Hunter) said he was looking for 20 year old men" I decided to play a year of juvenile. But after I saw some of the juniors, I thought I was better than them."

MARK COATES
. . . Knows Beards

After talking with the team management, Coates signed with the Cats and ended hit 50 game season 29 goals and 40 assists the better.

Coates, also known as 'Coalsie' among other names in the dressing room, is eligible to return to the Bobcats' ranks come fall training camp.

With two more years left to play before he's over age, Coates said he's likely to hit the soccer pitches this summer in order to limber up his left knee.

The east he had been wearing for three weeks was removed yesterday and according to his doctor the torn ligaments he had suffered before Christmas have healed well. Coates is presently going through physical therapy to strengthen the limb.

# Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — GIBH, bumped, 6.30 p.m., at Canadian Legion.
CHIPPEWA ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY — Ladies' golf clinic, 2 p.m., at Allenby Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Howard and Robert Printing open practice, 6.30 p.m., at Allenby Park.
THURSDAY — Bolton Construction, practice, 6.15 p.m., at Allenby Park.
OAKS SOFTBALL
SANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Coaches and umpires meeting 7.30 p.m. at Recreation Centre.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for Interprovincial Tournament, 7 p.m., at Cheese Producers Diamond.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Centennial, 4 p.m.; Quinte at Nicholson, 4 p.m., at YMCA Park.
THURSDAY — Centennial at DCI, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — Centennial vs Nicholson, 4 p.m., at YMCA Park.
MINOR LACROSSE
NOVICE — WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SANTAM — WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 6 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — All-Star practice, 6 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — House League practice, 7 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — practice, 6.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
GIRLS — TUESDAY — practice 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
YMCA SOCCER CLINIC
WEDNESDAY — includes training session, 6:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena

SENIOR SOCCER
SUNDAY — QMF Rovers trainining, 2 p.m., at Exhibition Park.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Help Fund Rovers vs. Prescott, 8 p.m. in Prescott exhibition game.
MINOR SOCCER
JUNIOR MONDAY — Juvenile for boys 7 - 10 years old as or before Aug. 1 to practice from 6:30 p.m., Zwicky Island pitch.
TUESDAY — Juvenile for boys 10 - 12 years old, Harris Island pitch, 6:30 p.m., Zwicky Island pitch.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — 13 - 14 years old, Harris Island pitch, 6:30 p.m., Zwicky Island pitch.
MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE ALL STARS - THURSDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5:30 p.m.
TYKE ALL STARS - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale at 9 a.m.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 5:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — WEDNESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 6:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 9 a.m.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5:30 p.m.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 9 a.m.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5:30 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
JUVENILE — TUESDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
JUVENILE — FRIDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 5:30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for all players, parents and interested parties, 6.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
COMO SCHOOL
NOVICE MAJOR - TONIGHT — Practice at Pinnacle St., 7.30 p.m. at Ponderosa Steak House.

## *McSherry Charges Net . . . .*

Phil McSherry (left) was one of the driving forces behind Belleville's 2-1 win Monday over the Trenton under 21 - year - old Summer Games trial team. Trenton's Ron Woods tries for the ball here but fails to take it away from McSherry who is trying for a shot on the 14 member Belleville area team.

## Umpires Hold Clinic

Umpires will be able to post their $18 bonds for the upcoming season at the Belleville Umpires Association clinic to be held at the Alemite Park diamond Sunday.

BUA president, Al Kelleher, said today that the association has signed contracts with four leagues. Belleville officials will be working the Industrial, Commercial and Ladies softball leagues as well as the South Hastings Baseball League.

# George Ferguson Will Play Here

Augur Men's Wear of Trenton, the new entry in the Belleville Intermediate Softball League, is beginning to loom as a definite contender. And the team's latest player signings solidify what was already shaping into a strong squad, at least on paper.

George Ferguson, whose status was in doubt until only recently, has signed with the club. Coach Wayne Drake had hopes of getting the strong armed right-hander for his mound corps from the very beginning but whether Ferguson would be available for league play remained a question mark.

There is no longer any question about it. The Toronto Maple Leaf forward joins brother Al Ferguson on the Tren-

ton roster and along with Scotty Reid and Chris Long, gives Augers plenty of pitching depth.

Also joining the club is shortstop Frank Tanner rated by Drake as one of the better men he sees at the key infield position. Tanner was with the CFH entry in the Trenton Softball League last season and impressed everyone with his range. Has also a long ball hitter.

Commercial League executive members have expressed satisfaction at the signing of Ferguson. They feel the presence of a NHL performer in the softball league will definitely be a help at the box office.

# Early Bird Tournament

Early bird tournaments are kicking off the golf season at area courses and the first report in comes from the Belleville Golf and Country Club at Marysville.

Men and women got their first taste of tourney action on the weekend at the 18-hole layout in the annual mixed open.

Sally Lloyd posted the first low net for women followed by Sy Forman. Low gross was carded by Marg Cousins.

Low net honors for men went to Dennis Barrtage with Bob Benn next in line. Bob Mound checked in with the first low gross.

The Belleville Club's next event is an open mixed two-ball invitational tournament scheduled for Monday, May. 21.

# Hunt and Thompson Winners in Tourney

TRENTON — Bea Hunt of Belleville led the women's section in the first Bowler of the Year tournament staged here on the weekend. The Quinte Classic League bowler hit for a five-game total of 1,229 to top her nearest rival, Marie Hood of Trenton by a wide margin.

Marie checked in with 1,168 while third place went to Trenton's Nancy O'Halloran with 1,149.

In the men's section, Len Thompson had little trouble rolling to the win with a parfall of 1,349. Second place went to Ross LaFleur whose 1,220 was just four pins better than the 1,216 recorded by Moe Mitts. Moe came from well back to take third place by coming through in the final game with a solid 340 score, All three are Trenton bowlers.

The top three finishers in each section received trophies donated by Molson's Breweries and presented by representative Jim Williamson. Bea Hunt and Len Thompson will have their names engraved on a special plaque put up for annual competition by The Trentonian.

# Armstrong Champion

Belleville Archery Club member Carol Armstrong not only kept her standing date with old friend Bob Skelton in Kingston Sunday, but also with the Circle Archery Club's field shooting 'Ladies' top trophy.

"Bob and I plan to make it our 25th anniversary," said Carol, "but he said I'd have to push him around in a wheelchair."

The Belleville archer was dubious about that saying that for a man round the bend of 70 "he doesn't have a grey hair on his head. He dusts puff on pant. He's just in great shape for an old guy."

Carol's shooting form was a equally as good in her sixth visit to one of eastern Ontario's first outdoor shoots of the season. With 600 points being a perfect score over the 30 targets, Carol opened her tourney competition schedule with a 414 score and the Ladies championship for the fifth year in six.

Ottawa's Dawn Monroe fired the light aluminium arrows to a point total of 369 and a second place finish.

In the men's barrow competition, Belleville's John Widdicks finished the day in the second place also while Bruce Thompson earned a first in the boys' Intermediate class.

# Locust Don Ups Winnings

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Locust Don posted the one mile Kawartha Downs oval in the fastest time of Saturday's 10 race card to increase the horse's money total for the season to $3,635.

The 5-year-old pacer sired by Don Parker toured in 2:05.4 under the guiding hand of driver Guy Larusa in the ninth race Invitational for the $1,000 purse.

The richest better return was marked in the 10th race as Silver Pick and Hoot Ban combined for a $281.10 payoff. Pointer Joy paced in third to pay $2.80.

Other winners were: Ivan's Lucky Girl in the first, Combat Ace (2nd), Pampions (3rd), Z. Yankee Laird (4th), Last Shot (5th), Moorelands Dan (6th), Gentry Mckylo (7th) and Horse Land in the eighth and last pace.

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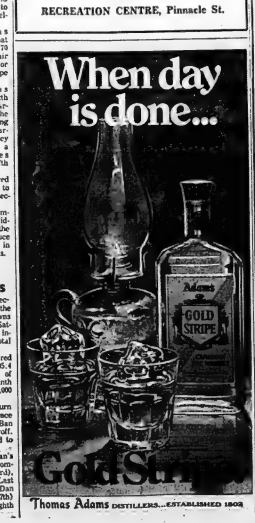

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## Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 12 | 13 | .480 | — |
| Detroit | 12 | 13 | .480 | — |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 12 | .478 | — |
| Boston | 10 | 13 | .435 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 11 | 15 | .423 | 1½ |
| New York | 10 | 14 | .417 | 1½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 15 | 6 | .714 | — |
| Kansas City | 16 | 10 | .615 | 1½ |
| California | 13 | 9 | .590 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 11 | 10 | .524 | 4 |
| Oakland | 13 | 14 | .481 | 5 |
| Texas | 8 | 13 | .381 | 7 |

Results Monday
New York at Minnesota, ppd., rain
Baltimore 8 Oakland 2
Boston 4 Chicago 1
Probable Pitchers Today
California (Wright 0-4) at Cleveland (Perry 3-2) 8 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-4) 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Tyrman 3-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-1) 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Broberg 0-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-3) 8:30 p.m.
New York (Kekich 3-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-1) 9 p.m.
Boston (Curtis 0-3) at Chicago (Dalmon 2-3) 9 p.m.

Games Wednesday
New York at Minnesota N
Detroit at Kansas City N
Texas at Milwaukee N
California at Cleveland N
Oakland at Baltimore N

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 9 | .571 | — |
| Chicago | 14 | 11 | .560 | — |
| New York | 13 | 13 | .500 | 1½ |
| Montreal | 11 | 13 | .458 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 13 | .458 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 5 | 19 | .208 | 8½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 22 | 9 | .710 | — |
| Houston | 20 | 10 | .667 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 11 | .593 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 14 | .517 | 6 |
| San Diego | 11 | 18 | .379 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 9 | 17 | .346 | 10½ |

Results Monday
Houston 6 Montreal 0
Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 2 .
New York 7 Atlanta 2
San Diego 4 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 4
Probable Pitchers Today
Houston (Forsch 3-1) at Montreal (Renko 1-3) 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hilburn 4-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-0) 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 0-4) at New York (Matlack 2-4) 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 3-3) at San Diego (Norman 0-4) 10:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Sirles 1-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-3) 11 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson 1-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2) 11 p.m.

Games Wednesday
Houston at Montreal N
Atlanta at New York N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles N
Chicago at San Diego N
St. Louis at San Francisco N

## Hot Shooters

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least four players in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A league were in mid-season form Monday night, scoring four goals each.

George Chandler and Rob Cornwell scored four times each to lead Hamilton to a 13-5 victory over Oshawa Green Gaels.

In other action, Wally Cloxza scored four goals to pace Etobicoke to a 20-18 overtime victory over St. Catharines. John Howe scored four goals for the losers.

## Fourth U.S. Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio's 26 points carried the United States national team to an 80-60 overtime basketball victory over the Soviet Union Monday night.

The victory was the fourth for the United States in the six-game series. The final game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Baltimore.

BULGARIA ADVANCES

SOFIA (AP) — Bulgaria advanced Monday to the next round of the Davis Cup tennis tournament by defeating Belgium 3-2 in a best-of-five European Zone series. The series was tied 2-2 after weekend action.

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### Doubt's Secretariat's Quality

## Jones Hard to Convince

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretariat's impressive, record smashing victory in the Kentucky Derby may have escorted some skeptics, but not Jimmy Jones.

The man who helped saddle Citation and seven other Derby winners insists he still has to be shown.

"I doubt the quality of the horse," he said Monday in a telephone interview from Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.J., where the former trainer serves as assistant treasurer and director of racing.

"I haven't yet seen him do anything that would make me compare him with some of the great horses of the past.

"On this one day, Secretariat clearly dominated the rest of the field—you can't take that away from him—and, as I predicted, it was a two-horse race between him and Sham. But Secretariat now has a good shot at the Triple Crown by adding the Preakness and Belmont stakes to his Derby triumph, but he wouldn't bet on it.

One-thing Secretariat did was run the 1¼-mile in one minute, 59.2 seconds, the fastest the distance ever has been run in 99 Kentucky Derbys, records date to 1875.

"The time never meant anything," Jones insisted. "The time is always determined by the condition of the track. The track was hard and fast. That's the way they wanted it.

"I am amazed that with 25,000 or 30,000 new foals being registered every year we don't get better horses. "Secretariat is a nice horse, who can't yet be called a champion. I think there are not many good horses ready to challenge him."

Jones acknowledged—almost reluctantly, it seemed—that Secretariat now has a good shot at the Triple Crown by adding the Preakness and Belmont stakes to his Derby triumph, but he wouldn't bet on it.

### Drapeau Promises

## No Cost to Taxpayer

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau reiterated Monday that the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal won't cost Canadian taxpayers a cent—in fact, he said Canada's sons will be discussing how to spend the surplus the Games will create.

Drapeau told about 2,000 delegates to the annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Advertisers the Games will be self-financing.

He didn't elaborate on how the Games would create a surplus, but stickinandin his way around being asked about deficits by asking himself questions.

He said he'd outline how Montreal successfully bid for the Games and then answer questions from the audience "although I'll ask the first three myself."

The first question he asked was how much the Games would cost the taxpayer.

"None," he said.

Drapeau said he'd guaranteed the federal government he wouldn't ask for funds if the Games organization was allowed to raise money by selling stamps and coins and holding a lottery.

Later in his talk about finances he backtracked a little from his "surplus" remark by asking: "How can there be a deficit if all the revenues and self-financing programs run until the deficit is paid?"

In an interview he said the sale of stamps and coins and the lottery would be continued after the Games had ended.

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### Boston Wins Battle of the Sox

## Rain Works in Pitcher's Favor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's John Curtis had some unpritiable things to say about the weather in Chicago Monday night, but the raid worked in his favor as the right-hander pitched the Red Sox to a 4-1 American League baseball victory over Chicago White Sox.

"I was cursing under my breath when it started to rain," Curtis said after some early-inning precipitation.

But the wetness turned out to be a blessing in disguise, soaking the artificial turf in White Sox Park just enough to cause the Chicago outfielders some fifth-inning grief.

Orlando Cepeda led off with what looked like a single, but centre fielder Ken Henderson slipped chasing the ball and Cepeda limped into second. With two on and two out, John Kennedy also hit what appeared to be a single. This time, right fielder John Jeter lost his footing and, by the time he recovered, Kennedy had a triple and the Red Sox had two runs.

In the only other American League action, Baltimore Orioles beat California Angels 8-2, New York at Minnesota was rained out.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4, San Diego Padres defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1, Houston Astros blanked Montreal Expos 6-0, Philadelphia Phillies defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 14 innings and New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Houston stretched its string of victories to nine as Dave Roberts hurled a six-hitter in blanking Montreal.

The extra combined singles by Bob Watson, Lee May, John Edwards, Tommy Helms and Roberts with Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly for three runs in the third inning. Cesar Cedeno homered in the eighth and Wynn tripled a run home in the ninth and scored on Roger Metzger's single.

Pittsburgh unloaded on Los Angeles ace Don Sutton with solo home runs by Willie Stargell, Dave Cash, Richie Hebner, Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver to beat the Dodgers, wiping out a 4-1 deficit in the process.

Sutton had allowed only one earned run in his previous 46 3-3 innings.

San Diego, which had beaten the Cubs only 19 times in 51 meetings, won with Bill Greif's two-hit pitching. Fred Kendall and Dave Campbell each collected a single and double and drove in two runs while Greif blanked the Cubs until Jose Cardenal's eighth-inning homer.

A strategical move by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson backfired against the Reds. With two out in the 14th inning, Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski singled, Bill Robinson reached on an error by third baseman Bill Plummer—normally a catcher—and the runners moved up on a passed ball.

Anderson ordered an intentional pass to rookie Mike Rogodzinski, but reliever Pedro Borbon also walked Mike Ryan on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run.

The Phillies' other two runs also were unearned, coming on Robinson's single, a three-base error by shortstop Dave Concepcion and Terry Harmon's single.

The Mets finally scored some runs for pitcher Tom Seaver with six in the eighth inning.

## The Lolich Slump Baffles Left-hander

DETROIT (AP) — Mention Mickey Lolich's name and almost everyone gets a clear image in his mind: pot-belly, World Series hero, All-Star pitcher; two-time 20-game winner.

But the image of this portly Detroit lefthander has been changing along with his wonlost record, now at 1-4, and his earned-run average up to 4.36.

"I don't know what more I can do," Lolich said after departing from the mound in the sixth inning of Sunday's contest against the lowly Texas Rangers; his fourth loss already assured.

"I know what people expect. I heard them booing me, and it hurts a little bit." Lolich said as he stared at the floor in front of his locker.

"But I'm throwing the ball good. I'm making good pitches . . . and I'm getting beat. They're hitting my good stuff.

"I've thought about changing a few things. You always do when you get in a streak like that but I really don't know what more I can do."

Everybody has a different theory on the cause of Lolich's decline. But one fact is inescapable: his "never-a-better arm" which has been called into service with as little as two days rest, has thrown a lot of pitches.

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| Downtown<br>Queen Alexander School | 6:30-9:30<br>Gr. 7 & 8<br>Co-Ed Sports | 7:30-9:30<br>Boys Judo<br>13 yrs & over | 7:30 - 8:30<br>YMCA Modern Dance - Art | 6:30-9:30<br>Gr. 9 & 10<br>Co-Ed Sports Sketching | 4:15-5:15<br>Coed Swim | |
| Parkdale Public School | 7:30-9:30<br>Adult Bridge | 6:30-8:30<br>Gr. 4-5-6<br>Girls Sports - Games | 6:30-8:30<br>Gr. 4-5-6<br>Boys Sports & Games | 6:30-8:30<br>Gr. 7 & 8<br>Boys Sports | 6:30-9:30<br>Gr. 9 & 10<br>Co-ed Sports<br>9:30-10:30<br>Adult Volleyball | 3:15-4:00<br>Swim<br>YMCA |
| Hillcrest Public School | 6:30-8:00<br>Gr. 5 & 6<br>Girls Sports | 8:30-10:30<br>Boys Judo | 6:30-9:30<br>Gr. 7-8-9<br>Girls' Sports | 6:30-9:30<br>Gr. 9 - 10<br>Boys Sports | 6:30-9:30<br>Gr. 7 & 8<br>Boys Sports Sketching Modern Dance | 3:15-4:00<br>Swim<br>YMCA |
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● **Window On The World** — Special Documentary — This hour-long program examines the elements that contribute to violent nationalism and its role in three historic conflicts — The American Civil War, the Irish uprising of 1916 and World War II. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (c) (6) (7) (8) (13) (13) Gentle Ben (11) Beat The Clock (13) Beat The Clock (41) Searching (13) To Tell The Truth (9) Hogan's Heroes (8) Eye on Dentes (8) (13) That Girl (13) Lawrence Welk (11) Truth or Consequences (13) Nurse (13) Dark Shadows (7) Truth or Consequences (41) Headline Hunters (8) (8) Mod Squad (13) Tell The Truth Peter Gets Wants (13) Editorial Page (13) Pervert Game (13) 6:30—Dragnet (13) Amy Mountain (8) Made (4) (7) (13) Search (6) (9) ...

Temperature Rising (13) 6:35—Sesame Street (11) Five-O (41) (7) (13) 6:55—Huntley-Brinkley (13) 7:00—Sanford and Son (6) Bewitched (8) (13) (41) 7:30—Jack Paar (6) (7) (13) Love, American Style (8) Window on the World (9) 8:00—Tuesday Night (6) (7) (8) (13) (41) (13) (13) MOVIE: Safe in Hell (13) MOVIE: How to Murder Your Wife (13) (13) 11:30—MOVIE: Fame is the Name of the Game (13) 12:00—MOVIE: Cool Hand Luke (13) MOVIE: The Jayhawkers (9) MOVIE: At the Stroke of Nine (13) 1:30—MOVIE: Cattle Drive (4)

## WEDNESDAY

● **Baseball — Houston Astros vs. the Expos in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00—Sesame Street (11) 6:30—Classroom Programming (13) Mission: Confidential (13) The Electric Company (13) Mod Squad (41) WWW Magic (13) 6:55—Sesame Street (13) 7:00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (7) (8) (13) (41) (13) (13) Hogan's Heroes (13) Dark Shadows (13) Mod Squad (13) Lawrence Welk (13) Truth or Consequences (13) Nurse (13) Dark Shadows (13) Headline Hunters (13) (13) Mod Squad (13) Tell The Truth Peter Gets Wants (13) Editorial Page (13) Pervert Game (13) 7:30—Dragnet (13) Amy Mountain (13) Made (4) (7) (13) Search (6) (9) ...

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# Educational TV

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## TUESDAY

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Look and Learn
Science, Technology and the Arts
11.00—Radio Days Sensations
Marville-Colmar Region
La Meteor Et Ses Merveilles
11.30—Shakespeare: Tragedies
12.00—Background
Women Involved in Shakespeare
1.00—Mathematics Enrichment
All About You
Episodes and Themes in Canadian History
1.30—MOVIE: Cattle Drive (4)

## WEDNESDAY

10.00—World Religions: Judaism
Look and Learn: Australian Perspectives
Les Grandes Industries
Music Around Neighborhood
12.00—The French Chef
Science Report
Women in Wars
1.00—Animals in History
Reading Comprehension
Adventures in Mathematics
Science Corner
Outside Out
Here

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## — WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

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11:00—Western Civilization
The Electric Company
12:00—Zoom (c) WYO
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1:00—Sesame Street
1:30—Mulvergers Neighborhood
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2:00—Hodgepodge Lodge

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# Leukemia Cure Aim of Student

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Peter Doan, an 18-year-old high school student, has set a goal for himself — he wants to find a cure for leukemia, a type of cancer of the blood.

Peter, a Grade 13 student, has set up a laboratory in an abandoned manchine shop near his parents' farm where he carries tests with blood, white mice and various scientific equipment.

"I've always wanted to help people," he said. "It's as simple as that. I want to be a doctor and plan to enter medicine next year at McMaster University. I've dedicated myself to the purpose of finding a vaccine for leukemia — a horrible disease that killed 825 Canadians last year. It must be eradicated."

Peter said he goes to Toronto every chance he gets and talks with doctors and cancer research scientists at Princess Margaret Hospital. During the last three years, they have made him a special protege and shipped him samples of leukemic blood for his experiments.

"They also gave me 40 white mice," he said. "Now I have about 150. When I first started my laboratory, it had a dirt floor and only a wall-to-wall flooring and it's quite comfortable.

"I enjoy writing to my medical friends in Toronto and they write back long and encouraging letters.

"The Canadian Cancer Society has been a great help, too and during the last few summers, they worked as a research laboratory assistant at the University of Toronto.

# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's Answer

**ACROSS**

1. Mexican goody
2. Statute
3. German river
4. Bird feed
5. Exchange premium
6. Grand —
7. Sea (Fr.)
8. Long time
9. Pad (erase of)
10. Across
11. Gore
12. Gore's word
13. Conceals
14. Languis
15. Nile horse
16. Took a chance
17. Trouble-some
18. Ordinal number
19. Author, —
20. —
21. Hunter
22. Exploit
23. Nervous twitch
24. Fooling item
25. Put away
26. French shooting contest
27. — appetit
28. Tropical shrub
29. — — ill!
30. Power
31. Land measure
32. Apiece

**DOWN**

1. — out (supplemented)
2. Bovine
3. Hobo
4. Boring tool
5. Doctor for Atlas?
6. Gold (Lt.)
7. Charge
8. Jalopy
9. Wine barrel
10. Complaint from Atlas?
11. Peeler
12. Given to scoffing
13. Black eye
14. Ears or Hillyers
15. French river
16. Pleasure for
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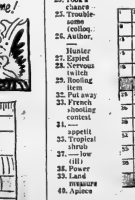

# To Your Good Health

# Prostate Reached In Three Ways

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My question has to do with the "reaming" surgery frequently performed on the prostate gland of elderly men.

To my knowledge, the cutting area has always been approached exclusively through the urinary canal. But a friend reports that he just had this surgery and that entry was made through his abdominal wall. The gland, itself, was not excised.

Your opinion, please? — C.M.S.

The prostate is a chestnut-sized organ that straddles the urethral tube which leads from the bladder to the penis and the urinary canal. When enlarged, the prostate tends to crimp the tube, making urination difficult and sometimes backing up to the kidney, causing all sorts of complications.

Surgery is often required to correct these problems.

There are three general avenues of approach for the surgeon — suprapubic (through the abdomen), perineal (through the area between the legs), and transurethral (through the penis) and this latter method is the one you refer to as the "reaming" method.

I don't like your word because it has a needlessly ominous ring to it that can cause undue concern in the patient.

The method of approach is an absolute judgment call by the operating surgeon depending on the location of the enlargement and the potential extent of actual surgery.

Often, when the surgeon has reached the prostate area, a biopsy will be taken on the prostate to determine if it is cancerous and if complete removal is in order.

In the absence of such a condition, the extent of surgery is again a judgment call.

I suggest that, both in the conduct of entry and the degree of surgery done, the doctor's recommendations be followed.

Perhaps, in your friend's case, the doctor did not find the condition he suspected and decided no surgery was required.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me why I wake every morning with pain in my back and side. I don't have any backache during the day or before I go to bed, but every morning I wake so I can't stay in bed. — H.P.

It could be some sort of defect in the back — but before you go running for serious trouble, try what often turns out to be a ridiculously simple answer.

Try a firmer bed. A soft and saggy enough so your spine goes into an uncomfortable curve.

Get a very firm mattress — or, much cheaper, try a bed board. That's a piece of plywood between the springs and mattress, but it takes the extra sag out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had surgery five years ago for cervical cysts, having an ovary removed and both Fallopian tubes. What are my chances of having a baby?

I have read about having artificial tubes. My doctor would have everything set up for me if this was what I wanted, but he didn't recommend it. What do you think? — N.B.

I wouldn't recommend it either. It might work, but it might not — and unless a patient was thoroughly prepared to have the operation and then find that pregnancy still couldn't be achieved, I wouldn't want to risk the disappointment of a failure.

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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Dilemma

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 7 4 | |
| | ♥ K Q 3 | |
| | ♦ A K 9 8 2 | |
| | ♣ 10 9 8 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 9 6 5 3 | | ♠ K J 10 8 3 |
| ♥ 6 2 | | ♥ A 10 9 4 |
| ♦ J 10 5 4 | | ♦ Q 8 |
| ♣ Q 4 3 | | ♣ 8 5 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ A Q | |
| | ♥ 7 5 | |
| | ♦ 7 3 | |
| | ♣ A K J 7 2 | |

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♦ | 1♠ | 2♣ | Pass |
| 2♦ | 2♠ | 3 NT | |

Opening lead—two of spades.

Let's say you're, in three notrump and win the spade lead with the ace. There is a question of how to play the hand, one possibility being to cash the ace of clubs, return dummy with a diamond, and try a club finesse.

The danger is that the finesse may fail, in which case you would automatically go down after a spade continuation. You would lose three spades, a club and a heart.

Another possibility is to lead a low heart for the queen in trick two. This would lose to East's ace, as expected, and back would come a spade. You would now be able to make the contract if the opponents' hearts were divided 3-3 or if the club finesse succeeded. But, in the actual case, both chances would fail and this time you would finish down two.

However, there is still another way of playing the hand and this, considering the bidding, is the proper plan to adopt. It is based on the virtual certainty that East, for his overcall, has the ace of hearts, and once this is conceded the contract is absolutely unstoppable.

At trick two you enter dummy with a diamond and lead a low heart back. This play presents East with a tantalizing dilemma. If he goes up with the ace, you have nine tricks without a finesse — three hearts, two spades, two diamonds and two clubs.

If he doesn't go up, you win with the six and speedily abandon the suit, shifting to the A-K and another club. That also provides nine tricks, namely, four clubs, two spades, a heart and two diamonds.

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Tomorrow, Larceny.

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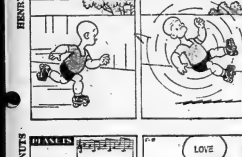


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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two V's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN EVERY MAN'S HEART THERE IS A SECRET NERVE THAT ANSWERS TO THE VIBRATIONS OF BEAUTY—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

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# Comedy Writer Is A Paradox

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a safe bet that only a few greying former flyers and mechanics remember The Foggin Fullers. It played only twice and then only at a small United States Army Corps base in Japan during the Second World War.

It was a comedy revue. Its author and star was an obscure B-17 radio operator-gunner named Norman Lear. He's still writing comedy shows today, but earns a bit more than when he was a sergeant.

He's no longer obscure. He and his partner, Bud Yorkin, gave American television All in the Family, Maude and Sanford and Son, all hit comedy series that shattered TV traditions.

Lear doesn't look like a comedy writer, let alone an iconoclast. Jokes don't tumble out of him the way they do on his shows. He's a slight, soft-spoken guy who discusses almost everything seriously.

His life's ambition once was to be a New York publicity man, an occupation not exactly known for its seriousness except when the client won't pay off.

"That's all I ever wanted to be," said Lear, explaining that it arose from his Uncle Jack's munificence. The Lear family was poor, but Uncle Jack, a New York press agent, always seemed in the chips. When he visited the family, he flipped quarters to the kids.

After the war, Lear did in fact become a press agent—at a whopping $40 a week. He soon turned to writing comedy and made a success of it both in television and movies. He teamed up with Yorkin in 1958.

He now does most of their talking, particularly when viewers angrily roar about controversial themes in their shows—such as Maude's abortion this season and Archie Bunker' open big-gry the last.

It would be far easier to go for a safe laugh than a controversial one. Why doesn't he?

"No, I'm who I am," he said. "I'm not looking for applause on the subject or to be detracted for it. I don't think it's any reason to applaud or boo me. I do it because I know you'll laugh harder and care more."

Lear said the main thing he has learned in 12 years of comedy writing is "that I can make you laugh harder if I have you caring first."

He cited a Maude segment in which Maude' husband, Walter, suddenly realized he was becoming an ancient.

"When his 50th birthday was coming up and I wanted you to laugh, I first had to get you concerned about the way he felt about turning 50," said Lear. "So it was with Si.

"You start off with little things, like the fact that every time he touched the skin on his wrist it didn't snap back the way it did on his grandson."

# Bartender's Duty To Protect Drunk

OTTAWA (CP) — Beverage room operators have a duty towards persons who become intoxicated on their premises, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday.

The duty does not mean that a tavern owner must act as a watchdog for all persons who drink to excess but would vary with the circumstances, said Mr. Justice Bora Laskin in ordering Jordan House Ltd. of Louth Township, near St. Catharines, to pay $19,453 for injuries suffered by one of its patrons in an auto accident.

Evidence was that John Menow, employed on a farm about two miles from the hotel, drank to excess the evening of Jan. 18, 1968. Menow was a regular patron of the hotel and both the owner and his employees knew of Menow's "tendency to drink to excess," Mr. Justice Laskin noted.

When Menow began table-hopping, he was turned out of the hotel. On his way home, he was struck by a car, incurring severe injuries.

Menow was awarded total damages of $36,870 against the driver of the car and the hotel by lower courts. The hotel appealed the decisions to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Laskin said that if the hotel's only involvement was in supplying the beer to Menow, it would be difficult to impose liability upon it for what later happened.

"The hotel, however, was not in the position of persons in general who see an intoxicated person who appears unable to control his steps," said Judge Laskin.

"It was in an invitor-invitee relationship with Menow as one of its patrons, and it was aware, through its employees, of his intoxicated condition, a condition which . . . it fed in violation of applicable liquor licence and liquor control legislation.

"There was a probable risk of personal injury to Menow if he was turned out of the hotel to proceed on foot on a much-travelled highway passing in front of the hotel."

In such circumstances it was not unreasonable to expect the hotel to take care that Menow was not exposed to injury because of his intoxication, the Judge said.

The hotel's obligation could have been met by calling the police or Menow's employers or calling a taxi to take him home. In the past too, said the Judge, the hotel had arranged drives home for patrons.

"The result to which I come does not mean . . . that I would impose a duty on every tavern owner to act as a watchdog for all patrons who enter his place of business and drink to excess," concluded Mr. Justice Laskin.

A great deal turns on the knowledge of the operator of his employees of the patron and his condition."

## Many Recalls

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 320,000 motor vehicles have been recalled in the first three months of 1973, a 330-per-cent increase from the same period last year, it was announced Monday.

# Showbiz Shorts

DUBLIN (AP) — Variety International, a worldwide showbusiness charity, opened i.. 46th annual convention here Monday with its main objective the raising of funds to help underprivileged and handicapped children throughout the world.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev of the British Royal Ballet was awarded Dance magazine's annual award for "foreign genius" Monday.

Three brothers, William, Lew and Harold Christensen, won the award for "native talent."

Nureyev defected from the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet 12 years ago and has since danced with the British Royal Ballet while making guest appearances with other companies.

Bill Como, editor of Dance, said Nureyev has been secretive and on film by more people than any other living dancer.

William Christensen is the director and founder of Ballet West in Salt Lake City. Harold Christensen is director of the San Francisco Ballet School and Lew is the company's artistic director.

Mr. Como said the award to the Christensen brothers was for their "great and inestimable contribution to dance."

"They also have devoted their lives to teaching others to perform."

## 40 YEARS

British comedian Dickie Henderson, who starred in Stars of the London Palladium at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre, celebrates his 40th year in showbusiness in 1973.

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Mrs. Frederick Geeney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dion and children in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy, Roberta Sager and Allan Ramsay visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family in Fanny Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galyea, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Rose Laflin and attended the Gray-Hulsman wedding.

Jack Parks is a patient in Kingston General Hospital and Ken Sexsmith is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

## Tyendinaga

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross attended the dinner and reception honoring Mrs. Mary Barton in the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. White, of Roslin, baptized their daughter Shelly at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Toombs and Sam Cross called on Wilbert Cross in Camrhton.

## Thurlow

Mrs. Manley Mitchell convened the neighbors aid euchre Friday night at the old hall.

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## Separatism Polls

McGill University sociologists, Maurice Pinard and Richard Hamilton, say periodic polls show a slight increase in the proportion of separatist sentiment in Quebec since 1962. They estimate on the basis of the polls that only 10 to 15 per cent of the Quebec electorate now favor separation. Newsmap shows results of polls since 1962. (CP Newsmap)

# Chinese Medical Tour Impressive to Canadians

CANTON (CP) — A team of Canadian doctors flew home today with a basket of borrowed ideas from China about treating disease, pain, and accident cases.

But ...the departing doctors were frankly doubtful about transplanting to Canada the most impressive feature of Chinese medicine—the selfless enthusiasm and co-operation among medical workers of all kinds in providing health care, as they saw it.

After 15 days visiting medical establishments in four cities and the countryside, the 16-strong delegation was determined to pursue in a more thorough way various treatments and techniques that only a short time ago were regarded outside China as quackery.

Prominent among these is the ancient art of acupuncture, the inserting of needles in the flesh to relieve pain and, more recently, as a substitute in surgery for putting the patient to sleep.

Also an eye-opener for specialists such as orthopedist Frank Duff of St. John's, Nfld., were Chinese successes with reimplantation of severed limbs and fingers and the treatment of severe burns that in Canada would be regarded as fatal.

The visitors are eager to help the Chinese investigate a trove of medications in their catalogue of ancient herbal remedies that analysts and experiment have already proved contain drug treatments unknown elsewhere.

With such medical riches in mind, plans are already under way for more prolonged exchanges of specialists—Canadians to probe further into Chinese techniques here, and Chinese to bring their knowledge to Canada and pick up some there in return.

Embassy sources say negotiations are well advanced for the first exchanges that may well involve transfers of as many as 25 doctors a year, spending at least four months in the other country.

The Canadian team is already preparing proposals for government on Baffin it would like investigated in the exchanges. Subcommittees have been set up on different specialties and an Ottawa meeting May 21 will co-ordinate proposals and reports for publication in medical journals.

The Canadian enthusiasm for longer exchanges was reiterated Friday night at a banquet given by the departing visitors for their hosts.

But while most members of the Canadian team raised the enthusiastic motivation of medical workers among the most impressive discoveries of their visit, none was ready to see any application of that in North America.

Friday, during a visit to a farming commune outside Canton where mobile teams of top city doctors visit at least one month a year, sometimes twice, Dr. Peter Banks of Vancouver, president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA), remarked:

"We think that's a very good idea—medical teams learn from the people and the people learn from the mobile doctors."

The Canadians have seen how, especially since the cultural revolution against elitism in the late 1960s, China has mobilized an army of medical workers to treat the masses of the world's most populous country.

Among other things, they have wiped out many fatal diseases. The operatives cover a broad spectrum from highly trained Western-style doctors and so-called traditional doctors with experience in acupuncture and herbal remedies, through nurses and technicians—and so-called barefoot doctors, men and women with training or only a few months who provide basic diagnoses, treatments and, most important, attention and comfort.

Even scientifically trained doctors earn as little as $400 a year and a top surgeon earns just $3,000, compared with the average gross income of more than $50,000 annually for Canadian doctors, based on federal statistics. A factory worker may earn as much as a doctor in China.

Repeatedly during the visit, when Chinese referred to so many medical workers in a hospital and Canadians tried to get a clear idea of how many of this type of doctor were in that number, the hosts appeared baffled about distinctions. All staff from the Chinese equivalent of an orderly to a top surgeon have roles to play in "serving the people," and hierarchical distinctions seem pointless.

As Dr. Bette Stephenson of Willowdale, Ont., remarked: "I understand China's people to well motivated to service of society without apparent conflict."

But she and others saw little possibility of achieving the same kind of enthusiasm in North America without a transformation of the whole society as in China.

She said it is impossible to alter the motivation of just one person—the doctors—in a competitive capitalist society.

The best practical lesson she could find was that "we know now that if we doctors provide the real leadership we could provide, perhaps some of the ills of the population will come along with us" in providing thoroughgoing health care.

Specifically, she suggested that nurses have been more attractive to salaries than service.

Dr. John Evans, president of the University of Toronto, expressed concern that the type of training attended to Canadian medical schools currently may discriminate against the typical Chinese devoted to social service. He said restrictions on entry to the medical elite have raised university entrance requirements so high that the typical Canadian candidate is an aggressive, ambitious person rather than one who wants to benefit society.

Dr. Stephenson argued on the contrary that most doctors in Canada want to do good and younger candidates are motivated by the ideal of social

# *Medicare Economies Aimed At Extending Plan Coverage*

TORONTO (CP) — A two-edged scalpel is being applied to the fat in Ontario health insurance with a view to paring off enough to get the province started on free dentistry and prescription drugs.

The trade incomes of doctors are being curbed, both through a provincial health ministry ceiling on the total cost of their service and by restrictions imposed by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons on payments to doctors overworking the insurance program.

Hospitals have been placed under stiff financial constraints for the coming year with a freeze on capital projects and a tight rein on budgets. A longer-range project for decentralizing administration is aimed at large-scale economies through better use of facilities.

Dr. Richard Potter, the Belleville physician who heads the health ministry, said in an interview that if the immediate economies pan out, he hopes in about a year to be able to recommend a start on putting dental care and prescription drugs into the insurance package, in that order.

As a private member of the legislature, Dr. Potter in 1969 headed a legislature committee which recommended extending insurance to drugs and dental care.

"I haven't changed my view, but you have to be realistic enough to know that we have to pay for it, too," he said.

"But once we get what we have going now under control, I think we'll have enough money to institute those programs on a priority basis and I think dental care is the No. 1 priority, starting with children.

"Drugs, of course, is another one, and that has to be carefully controlled. But eventually the program to be complete has to include drugs, dressings, appliances and dental care."

Ontario residents at present are covering for hospital and doctors' bills, dentistry work done in hospitals and a limited amount of optical, chiropractic, chiropodist and osteopath work. The program will cost an estimated $1.7 billion in the current year—not including administration costs and other spending such as public health—of which less than a third is met by premiums.

Doctors' bills paid by the government jumped $38 million in the fiscal year ended March 31 and for the current year the minister has budgeted for an increase of just half that amount with a total of just under $900 million.

And, he said, that's the absolute ceiling on what the doctors are going to get.

Last winter at the end of the accounting year approached, the ministry found it had underestimated doctors' bills by $30 million and Dr. Potter had to go to the legislature for the additional amount amid a political furore.

"I got sucked into something," he said, "but there's no way that's going to happen again—no way."

Meanwhile, the Ontario Medical Association, which sets the scale of doctors' fees of which insurance meets 90 per cent, is working on a revision of the scale. The last two revisions raised fees in 1969 and 1971, but Dr. Potter said he hopes this one will merely effect some equalization among the doctors.

"There won't be any increase—at least, if there is it won't be paid," he said. "I've told them on various occasions, 'Boys, there's no way there's going to be any increase.'"

A veteran practitioner, Dr. Potter suggested the fees should be going down instead of up.

"The fee structure derives from a day when we didn't have medical insurance and we were happy to collect 80 per cent of our accounts. 'Under these circumstances—and many doctors in the province think the same thing—there is no reason why we shouldn't review the fee schedule and make it more realistic."

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, which polices doctors' billings under the insurance plan, has just launched a scheme to cut down on payments to practitioners who run up such a volume of fee work that their "quality of service is less than desirable." The formula was effective May 1.

In the longer run, the whole system of paying doctors may be revised basically.

Some experts advocate a method involving a minimum daily "sessional fee" — keeping away from mention of salary—plus an addition for quality and type of work.

"That might be the answer," Dr. Potter said. "I think it's a combination that somewhere along the line we may have to go for."

Over the next five to 10 years, Dr. Potter said, the government hopes to see the province split into a series of local districts with individual planning councils integrating regional health facilities under guidelines from Toronto.

The province is being divided into five large areas under "coordinators" and as a start is being made on local health councils at Ottawa, Hamilton, Sudbury, St. Catharines and Thunder Bay.


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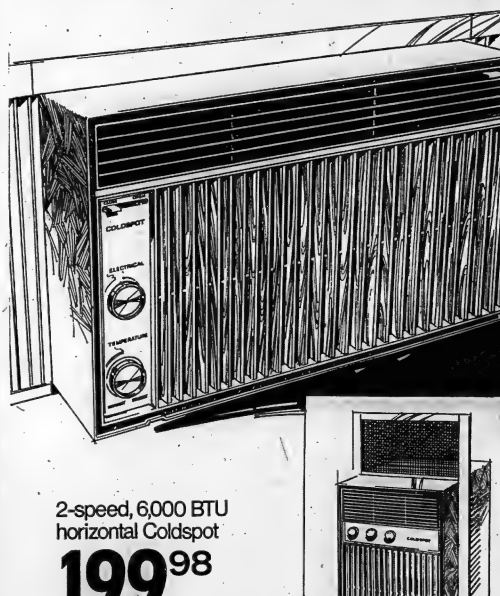


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# Both PCs, NDP Unhappy With Anti-bugging Measure

OTTAWA (CP) — There were indications Monday night that Conservatives and New Democrats might strike a temporary Commons alliance to force changes in the proposed privacy protection act.

Neither party is altogether thrilled with the government bill, which would outlaw electronic eavesdropping except by police in certain cases.

But they've said they'll give it second reading just to get it into the House justice committee. There, they could rip it apart and send an amended version back to the Commons.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin suggested during Monday's debate that Conservative and NDP agreement on amendments would force the minority government to accept the changes or face defeat.

The suggestion brought some NDP desk thumping.

Mr. Baldwin said it was an admirable opportunity for all members to be non-partisan and create a better bill.

This is the third time around for the bill, which was before Parliament, but not passed, in 1970 and 1972. Now, however, its importance has been heightened by the Watergate wiretapping scandal in the United States.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, avoiding reference to Watergate, urged speedy approval of the bill.

It would make it mandatory for police to get court permission before using bugging devices in investigations. They could work without a permit for a 36-hour period but would have to get one before using in court any evidence gathered by bugging.

Also called for is a prison term of up to five years for individuals convicted of electronic eavesdropping.

Watergate is a graphic illustration that cooperation in Canada because there is no effective legislation to prevent it, said Gordon Fairweather, Conservative justice critic.

The bill is a positive step, he said, but needs changes concerning police use of wiretaps. He cited a section lumping "any other subversive activity" with espionage and sabotage as reasons to justify bugging by police.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said Canadians have been shocked and stunned by Watergate. Legislation was needed as much to prevent abuses by police as to protect individuals.

Mr. Lang said the bill recognizes, for the first time, the importance of privacy, and MPs should not get mired on details.

One of these details, said Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), was that he solicitor-general could initiate political bugging similar to Watergate.

The bill would allow wiretapping in shoplifting and tax evasion cases, said Ronald Atkey (PC—Toronto St. Paul's). It should be reserved for serious crimes only.

He said final permission for wiretapping should be given by cabinet ministers accountable to the public rather than judges.

The debate was to continue today, with second reading expected before adjournment tonight. Further word on a Conservative-NDP alliance was not expected until the bill reaches committee.

## Convinced

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Robert Williams of Chinguacousy Township didn't believe the claims of rural councillors that some township roads were in bad shape.

But after a heated debate last week, he agreed to go on an automobile tour of some rural roads.

On the first leg of the tour, Mr. Williams' car hit a pothole, and the muffler was ripped off.

Mr. Williams and council now are trying to decide where to find funds to put additional gravel on the township's rural roads.

# Magic Spell

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

## Trudeau Will Probe Report Benson Gave Firm Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he will investigate a report that Edgar Benson gave his former accounting firm a contract to audit Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) while he was a cabinet minister in 1968.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons he would need more information about the case to know whether cabinet rules on conflict of interest were violated.

He was replying to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

The Canadian Press reported April 26 that Mr. Benson granted the auditing contract for CMHC in the spring of 1968, while he was minister responsible for housing.

# Fifth of Ontario's Doctors Discouraged About Work

TORONTO (CP) — About one-fifth of the doctors answering an Ontario Medical Association (OMA) questionnaire would actively discourage young persons from entering the profession, an OMA-sponsored report said Monday.

Most of the approximately 1,500 doctors who replied they would discourage young persons were in the 35-49 age group, said the report, hardly indicating "a strong satisfaction in the rewards of the profession, particularly among the middle-aged respondents."

The $200,000 report, commissioned a year ago by the OMA in an attempt to assess the public's feeling toward the medical profession, was prepared by a six-man team of consultants under retired Toronto businessman Edward A. Pickering.

The study said the current "unilateral" setting of fees by the OMA "is anachronistic and no longer socially or politically defensible."

The report recommended a joint committee on fees consisting of three representatives of government, three of the medical profession and a mutually-acceptable chairman.

At present, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) pays 90 per cent of the OMA fee schedule. For a full fee, a doctor must bill the patient direct for the portion not paid by OHIP.

The findings were based on a survey of 779 Ontario homes plus 204 written submissions from public hearings. The report will be discussed at the OMA's annual meeting next week.

However, the report found that the public's greatest concern was "fragmentation of medicine" which delays health services, not health-care costs.

A patient may have difficulty finding a doctor only to have long waits before he can see him. Next come laboratory tests or x-rays and sometimes the patient has to take the initiative to find out the results.

This fragmentary feeling leads to the desire for one-stop-service of neighborhood medical centres expressed by 95 per cent of those surveyed.

Thirty-one per cent said their most serious complaint was poor service, 24.5 per cent said poor human relations and 22.5 per cent had no complaints. The most frequent complaint was the lack of house calls made by doctors.

Two-thirds of the doctors surveyed felt public respect for their profession was decreasing and only 1.9 per cent said it was increasing.

Mr. Pickering said the profession as a whole is disturbed about its public image "but I don't think excessively disturbed."

Doctors are frustrated because the problems of cost, abuse and shortage of service predicted by the profession are coming all too true" and the profession "finds itself in the role of a scapegoat."

To keep up with the medical and scientific revolution, the modern doctor must subdivide into specialties, spending himself to criticism "with some justification, of being remote and impersonal and at times being inaccessible and even arrogant."

Meanwhile, the public "expected overnight an instant medical service on demand . . . and many today are justly dissatisfied with levels of service . . ."

And the government, which would have preferred an evolutionary development of universal health and hospital care, came under public pressure and "embarked upon medicare in most overnight without time for adequate preparation of services required to administer it."

Now the government has found it necessary to cut back on hospital and medical costs, the report said.

The public, the profession and the government "find themselves in a position which none of them deliberately planned or desired."


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JOHN CLEMENTS
CP News Roundup

## Insurance Buyer Seen As Loser

TORONTO (CP) — The old controversy over which is best, term or permanent life insurance, matters little because the policy holder loses out both ways, Ontario cabinet minister John Clement said Monday.

"From the complaints received by my ministry, consumers are losing at either end of the argument," the minister for consumer and commercial relations said.

"Some people who have accepted the idea that term is the only way to go, have ended up uninsurable at 50, or with premiums that are just too high to bear.

"Others have bought permanent insurance and the result is too little protection for their liabilities and the limited money they have available for premiums."

His speech to the Toronto chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters' Association was read in his absence by J. K. Young, deputy minister.

Mr. Clement said because of this and other complaints from consumers, the province intends to evaluate the industry's performance more closely.

## FBI Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal backbencher Eddie Sargent said Monday the United States television series FBI should be barred from Canadian networks because of the Watergate affair.

Mr. Sargent, who represents Grey-Bruce in the provincial legislature, said in a statement Watergate "reveals that the FBI has been used as a political tool and has been a party to fraud and espionage."

## On Way Home

ASHDOD, Israel (AP) — About 450 passengers from the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 watched Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations Monday and then sailed for Britain aboard the tightly guarded luxury ship. About 800 passengers, most of them Americans, were making the return trip to Southampton, said a Cunard line spokesman. The QE2 sailed to Israel for the anniversary two weeks ago, carrying 620 Jewish passengers on a special cruise.

## Second Deficit

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross Society is faced with a large deficit for the second successive year because income from appeals has remained relatively constant in a period of inflation, a society official reported today.

J. G. M. Clark, honorary Red Cross treasurer, told the annual meeting of the society's central council that the Red Cross had a deficit in 1972 of $256,000, and in 1971 of $72,000.

## Travel Trouble

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A Niagara Falls travel agent sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau Monday, protesting proposed modification of a long-established discount travel program.

Dennis Hinchliffe, operator of IHAC Travel Ltd., said in the telegram that hundreds, if not thousands, of visitors to Canada "are faced with cancellation of holiday arrangements if Air Canada and CP Air are allowed to discontinue the Discount 50 North America Air Fare without advance notice of warning."

Under the airlines' proposal, the 50-per-cent discounts on flights within Canada would be restricted to passengers who arrived in Canada on a regularly scheduled airline.

## Hate Walking

TORONTO (CP) — A strong dislike of walking is the greatest deterrent to people using public transit, a survey done for Metropolitan Toronto shows.

Metro commuters hate walking so much they rate the distance to a train or subway station as twice as important as the time waiting for the train, the study shows.

## 'Hospitality Season' To Cover Twelve Months

TORONTO (CP) — A drive is under way to provide Ontario with world-class tourist and recreational facilities for all seasons of the year, Claude Bennett, provincial tourism minister, said Monday.

Mr. Bennett told the Travel Industry Association of Canada that a five-year plan envisages a 12-month "hospitality season" to lure United States and overseas visitors to Ontario in greater numbers.

More loans will be made available to help tourist operators...improve their facilities, and upgrade them for year-round operation. There are also plans for package tours, more tourist offices overseas, more research, and a new emphasis on regional attractions and "local dishes" to provide a unique flavor to the province's restaurants.

## Twenty Students Stripped After Magnets Missing

PALMER RAPIDS, Ont. (CP) — School board officials are investigating an incident at the public school here in which 20 Grade 6 students stripped and were searched by teachers after an apparent minor theft.

The children, 12 girls and eight boys, stripped at Palmer Rapids public school last Thursday after some magnets belonging to one of the students were reported missing from a teacher's desk. Palmer Rapids is about 40 miles southwest of Pembroke.

Allan McKone, principal of the school, said Monday the children were upset about the theft and were anxious to "find the culprit" who had apparently taken the magnets.

The children volunteered, he said in an interview. "They seemed to want to prove they weren't guilty."

Mr. McKone, who explained that the idea and decision to strip the children were his, said he was surprised at the reaction among parents of some of the children.

McKone and A. T. Crutcher, director of the Renfrew County Board of Education, to complain after the incident.


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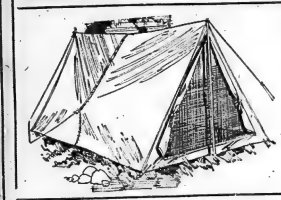

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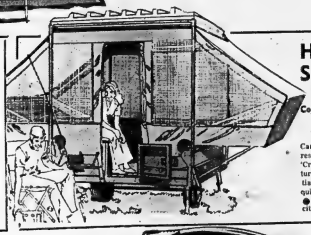

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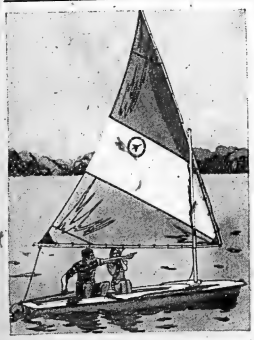

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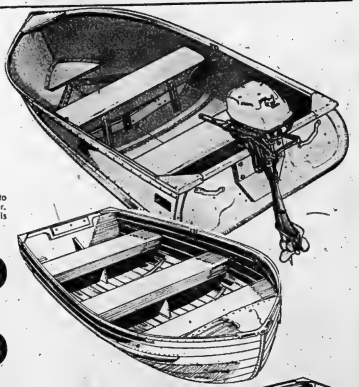

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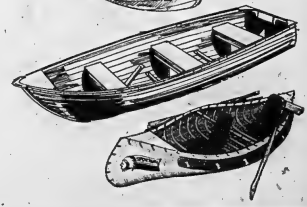

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## Parley Ends Early
# Federal Offer No Hell: Potter

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario rejected the latest federal government proposals for health care financing Tuesday.

"They're no hell," Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter said in an interview. "We might as well have stayed home."

And Treasurer John White, after hearing the federal presentation, said he still favors a recent proposal by Quebec for a fiscal transfer between the governments, with an equalization procedure to protect the have not provinces.

Hours after it began, what was to have been a two day federal provincial conference to settle the intricate problem of financing health and education ministers from both levels of government agreed only that the problem should be left to their leaders at a first ministers conference May 28.

"If the horse is dead, there's no point beating it even further," Health Minister Marc Lalonde said as provincial ministers scrambled to get out of Ottawa a day earlier than expected.

Behind them lay the latest in a series of federal suggestions aimed at solving jurisdictional differences over the right to control money destined for health and education.

This one, outlined by Finance Minister John Turner and Mr. Lalonde at the beginning of the conference, would give provinces six additional cents from each income tax dollar for health programs.

As well, it would give them the right to use what now is garnered by the federal government in excise taxes on tobacco, alcohol, wine and beer.

Ontario Treasurer John White, however, echoing sentiments of most other provinces, maintained that an even larger share of income tax money must be given to provincial administrations.

Mr. White said Ontario wants 29 per cent of the federal government's personal income tax collection in the province, which would amount to $970 million.

"It would transfer the necessary fiscal resources for Ontario to assume full responsibility for health and post-secondary education financing," said the treasurer.

Both Mr. White and Dr. Potter emphasized that Ontario wants to opt out of the health-sharing plan.

Ontario continues to prefer the Quebec proposal, said Mr. White, "It's less complicated, administratively more efficient, cheaper and it's unconditional."

Dr. Potter complained that Ontario was being penalized for innovations in the health field because the federal government refused to share the costs.

"We've developed alternatives and they've refused to participate," Dr. Potter said. "Extended care-nursing homes, convalescent units, ambulance service—none of these are covered by the federal proposals."

Mr. White told Finance Minister John Turner "the time has come to go ahead with the opting-out reform, to agree on the programs to which it can be applied and to establish the requisite fiscal equivalences."

The Ontario treasurer then turned his attention to Mr. Turner's most recent budget.

"Your . . . budget did nothing to relieve the fiscal problems facing Ontario," Mr. White told Mr. Turner.

"First, the personal income tax cuts were designed in a way which prevents provincial pro-

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Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter and, beside him, Ontario Treasurer John White. Behind Dr. Potter is one of his aides, Donald M. Soutter of Belleville. (CP Photo)

## Conference Ends Quickly

Attending what turned out to be a one-day federal-provincial parley at the Conference Centre in Ottawa, Tuesday are, from right, Finance Minister John Turner, Treasury Board president C. M. Drury and Health Minister Marc Lalonde. At left is

# Concern Mounts as Canadian Fired Upon in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (Reuter) — There is mounting concern within the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) over the increasing number of attacks on its vehicles and helicopters in South Vietnam.

Canadian officials reported that in the latest incident one of their Jeeps, clearly marked with ICCS stripes and flags, was fired on as it drove along Highway Four near the Mekong Delta city of Cai Lay Thursday.

The jeep was not hit and the uniformed Canadian warrant officer and his Vietnamese driver were unhurt. It happened only three weeks before the end of the second 60 day period, when Canada is to again consider whether or not to remain on the commission.

"Wherever we receive a complaint, and decide to investigate we always demand safety guarantees from the party concerned," said a Canadian official.

"But the incidents involving ICCS vehicles and aircraft on regular everyday business are somewhat alarming."

The Canadian in the vehicle was WO Wilfred Spellmeier of Ottawa and Brandon, Man. He was not injured and reached a police station where he spent the night. Spellmeier is a film-maker with the Canadian Forces.

## PM Says Dreams Can Come True For Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday it now appears Canadian expectations can be satisfied "no matter how wild our dreams are."

But it is important that national values and quality and life not be destroyed in the process, he told a Canadian Club luncheon.

When he took office in 1968, it appeared that the "revolution of rising expectations", would present a danger—that the expectations were rising at a rate that could not be fulfilled.

"We would have to be very cautious unless our society be destroyed."

## Denies Snooping

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Tuesday his police and security planning and analysis group does not have security files on members of parliament.

Mr. Allmand told Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) that the advisory group of 14 persons has no operational capability in security matters and does not use electronic eavesdropping devices to gather information.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

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## News Briefs

### Sioux Revolt Ends

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The costly 70 day confrontation between Indian militants and the United States government at Wounded Knee has ended, but the tasks of policing and cleaning up the village remain. Kent Frizzell, interior department solicitor, estimates the government's cost since the start of the siege at $5 million to $7 million.

### Terrorists Hunted

GUADALAJARA (AP) — Troops and police searched today for the terrorists who held U.S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardy hostage for 76 hours. A Mexican government spokesman said several arrests have been made but declined to say how many or where.

### Tax Law Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday that the time may be opportune to bring in legislation to give government the right to collect taxes while legislative authority is sought.

### Flood Record Set

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Mississippi River remained above its flood level today for the 60th day in a row. The old 58 day flood record, set in 1844, was eclipsed Tuesday when rains in northern states reversed a steady week-long drop in river levels.

### Jurors' Fees May Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Tuesday he "fought for increases in jurors fees" but they were cut out of his department's current budget. He hoped to increase the fee, now $10 a day, in his departmental budget next year.

### Consultants Used

OTTAWA (CP) — Don Jamieson, minister of regional economic expansion, said Tuesday his department spent $370,508 in seven months recently on consultants to review departmental policy.

### Skylab Countdown Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (Reuter) — The countdown for the two giant Saturn rockets at the Cape Kennedy space center began today for the mission next week. The countdown for the Skylab space station and its Saturn V rocket began at 2 a.m. EDT.

## Lebanese Fighting Is Still Going On

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas dueled near the Beirut airport again today despite proclamation of a new cease-fire. Guerrilla attacks also were reported near the Syrian border.

Witnesses said guerrillas near the airport opened fire with mortar and rockets, and the army retaliated with tank cannon and artillery. There fires were reported burning behind guerrilla lines near the Shatilla refugee camp.

A senior army official said a joint ceasefire commission was making "desperate efforts" to stop the shelling.

Guerrilla attacks today also were reported against a number of army installation and villages in southeast Lebanon, near the Israeli border. There was speculation in Beirut that the attacks were made by Palestinians who had crossed into Lebanon from Syria, as they did during the fighting last week.

## Alberta to Probe Cardboard 'Coffin'

EDMONTON (CP) — An investigation into the handling of a dead baby, shipped home to her mother in a cardboard box, was ordered Tuesday by Neil Crawford, Alberta's minister of health and social developments.

He told the legislature the Alberta hospital services commission will investigate the conduct of person responsible for the body of three-month-old Belinda Manybears, shipped last month from Royal Alexandra Hospital here to her mother at Slave Lake.

Mr. Crawford spoke before a statement by Grant Notley, Alberta New Democratic Party leader, that he had information about three similar cases involving residents of the Wabasca area about 225 miles north of Edmonton.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Notley said a child's mutilated body had been shipped to its parents in a cardboard box. Mr. Notley said he had no details on the other two cases. Mr. Crawford said he had no such information.

## Tradeau Won't Tip Hands on Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — In the wake of a hefty hike in food prices and other living costs, the Commons erupted in jeers and shouts Tuesday as the opposition tore after the government for immediate action to halt further increases.

But Prime Minister Trudeau would not tip his hand on the government's contingency plans being held in the wings.

"We would not signal it in advance to permit everyone across the country to make increases before the plan was actually implemented," he said.

With the opposition appearing to ignite in indignation over the latest increases, the Commons slugged out a rousing question period, preceded by some unsuccessful motions to adjourn the House for a special debate and to implement a 90-day freeze on prices, incomes and rents.

They were not accepted. Then the opposition went on to blast Mr. Trudeau for allegedly not taking action and Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray for allegedly being too slow to establishing a prices review board.

When this was over, Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield went outside the House to reiterate his party's demand for a 90-day freeze, while New Democratic Leader David Lewis called for a federal-provincial conference on selective controls.

## Bugle Blowout

Members of the Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps pucker up prior to a concert Saturday night in Belleville Memorial Arena. Joining the 60-member corps in exhibition for only six months — will be five other bands including Canadian Junior and Senior and New York State champions.

Brian Ameron

## Today's Chuckle

A skilful politician is one who can stand up and rock the boat, then make you believe he is the only one who can save you from the storm.

## THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: The low pressure system responsible for widespread rain Tuesday was crossing Lake Huron today and considerable cloudiness and light showers still lingered over southern Ontario As this system continued to move towards Quebec showers were expected to end in the south with gradual clearing later today. Another disturbance over the Prairies will affect Ontario's weather on Thursday, with showers expected for the next day or so.**

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| Today | 57 | 33 |
| Year Ago | 62 | 33 |
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## Senators Offer Limited Immunity to Watergate Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are said to be offering limited immunity from prosecution to obtain sworn and public testimony from as many as eight persons linked to the Watergate case.

The disclosure, from sources close to the Senate's Watergate committee, came Tuesday as the committee announced it will open long-awaited public hearings next week.

The committee said it may grant partial immunity to the man who has sought it the hardest—ousted White House counsel John Dean.

In addition to Dean, the committee is reported considering extending immunity to the four Miami men arrested in Washington D. C. and later in Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former Nixon campaign official, and to convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Dean has been quoted as saying he has information linking President Nixon to a cover-up of the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate.

As the committee prepared to "go public," other figures in the case were reported near indictment or under pressure to resign government jobs.

The New York Daily News, quoting "an unimpeachable source," says the Watergate grand jury believes enough evidence is in hand to indict former attorney-general John Mitchell. Mitchell called the report "irresponsible" and said he is guiltless of illegal involvements.

Meanwhile, former White House aide Egil Krogh was reported under intense pressure to resign as undersecretary of transportation because of his admitted role in the burglary of the Los Angeles office of a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg.

The pressure was said to be coming from Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar.

Krogh, on indefinite leave from his $42,503-a-year job, headed a White House detachment seeking to plug security leaks. The leaks included one involving Ellsberg, now on trial for copying the top-secret Pentagon Papers and giving them to newspapers.

Krogh's affidavit, sent to the Ellsberg trial judge in Los Angeles, named convicted Watergate conspirators Hunt and Liddy as the men who actually planned the burglary.

His account led to the release of a separate statement by Hunt who said he got technical help including disguises and concealed cameras—from the Central Intelligence Agency.

CIA documents made available at the Ellsberg trial Tuesday said the aid to Hunt was authorized by marine Gen. Robert Cushman when he was deputy director of the agency.

Cushman has been ordered to return from a trip to the Netherlands and is scheduled Thursday to give an explanation to senior senators assigned to oversee CIA operations.

In other Watergate developments:

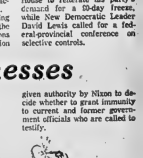
—The Washington Post says the White House has told the Justice department to recover nine documents said to be related to Watergate which Dean has said he placed in a safety-deposit box in nearby Alexandria, Va. The keys to the box have been turned over to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

In another report, The Post says Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson has been given authority by Nixon to decide whether to grant immunity to current and former government officials who are called to testify.

## Egil Krogh Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil (Bud) Krogh, boss of the White House team that broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, resigned today as undersecretary of transportation.

Krogh had reportedly been under pressure from Secretary Claude Brinegar to give up the $42,500-a-year job since his involvement in the burglary was made known.



## Playground Needs Land

ANGLICANSURGE! — A supervised playground for the 200 children of Rossmore will become a reality this summer provided council has its way and receives co-operation from owners of land in the east end of the township.

Council indicated last night the matter was being given top priority among items to be attended to in the immediate future.

Council's assurance that the wheels will be put in motion to secure the property in accordance with the parents' brief presented last night followed the presentation and exchange of views by both sides.

Reeve Russell Thompson reported the first move will be to establish the site.

At present, part of the fire-hall property a mile west of Rossmore village is available. The site is not large enough but Mrs. Keith Osterhout, spokesman for the parents, was told an effort will be made to enlarge this piece before other locations are considerd.

Council favored the parent's proposal to engage mature, trained personnel for supervisory roles.

Council disclosed the township is able to budget for the expense of the playground and its operation through the active recreation committee.

The brief said that at least two specialized playground supervisor training courses are available in the Prince Edward and Belleville areas.

At a meeting with Belleville Y, the parents were offered the opportunity, free of charge, of taking the Y's leadership training course.

## Guidance Workshop

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballerschefi, guidance counsellor at Benson Public School in Leeds-Grenville, was at Centennial Secondary School yesterday to outline elementary school guidance programs under her board. Harold Mott, (standing) of RCI and Sid Allnutt, chairman for the occasion, were among the secondary school guidance counsellors supporting implementation of guidance in elementary schools in this county. The team from Leeds-Grenville presented the model used in their county.

## Reward Offer Vetoed As Search Continues

TRENTON — Provincial authorities have rejected application for payment of a reward for information about the attempted murder of a Trenton tree surgeon Jan. 26.

A spokesman for Brighton provincial police revealed Tuesday the department applied to the province for a cash reward, following what they termed the attempted murder of Edward "Sliver" Brown, 54, wounded during a scuffle at his Hannah Park residence.

No reason for the rejection was given.

No new leads have developed since the shooting incident and it was hoped a reward would attract information.

Police at the time announced they felt the lone gunman was waiting for Mr. Brown to return to his trailer home, and was not just a burglar surprised in the act.

As the Hannah Park resident walked around the trailer, someone shot him with what is believed to be a .22 calibre rifle. The bullet pierced his lft upper forehead, missing through the middle of the forehead.

Falling to the ground, Mr. Brown, described by police as "an extremely strong man", managed to pack his face and forehead with snow. This revived him and he staggered to his feet. His assailant fled on foot.

- Police arrived at the conclusion it was attempted murder, not accidental shooting, because of physical evidence at the scene. Footprints showe the gunman had waited for some time in the area, urinating at one point.

Motive for the shooting is still not known at this time, more than three months after. Police have described the tree surgeon as a "friendly man ... well liked, with no enemies."

At th time, surgeons report ed if the bullet had varied a fraction of an inch in either direction upon entry, Mr. Brown would have died.

Investigation into the matter continues. Details and information to the Brighton OPP office at 475-1313, will be treated with strictest confidence.

## Three Injured, Driver Charged

Three persons were injured and a man charged with impaired driving following a collision on North Front Street Tuesday night.

Cheryl Davidson of RR 2, Madoc, was northbound when a car driven by John Rae, 350 North Front St., careered from the Sun Valley Motor Inn parking across the path.

The cars collided, sending Mrs. Davidson to Belleville General Hospital with cuts and bruises and causing minor injuries to her passenger, John Parks, also of RR 2, Madoc, and Mr. Rae's passenger Edward Brown of Peterborough. Mrs. Davidson was treated and released.

Damage to her car was $1,200 and to Mr. Rae's $500.

Police charged Mr. Rae with impaired driving.

## Regional Alternative Requires Planning

PICTON — If municipalities are to have a voice in their destinies, the pulse of the people must be published now as a regional government approaches in this area.

The urgency of this action was stressed to Picton Rotarians yesterday by Jack Brennan, mayor of Cobourg. He is town has been with six other communities to forward a proposal for a new regional municipality" called Greater Pine Ridge in an effort to retain local sparit found in Oshawa region.

Mayor Brennan, an investment consultant, observed, "Sometimes you get the feeling local governments and the people are very skeptical about Regional." He was referring to former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough's early advice to municipalities to prepare official plans or to introduce zoning bylaws.

"Today we are faced with the complete restructuring of municipal government," he said.

Mayor Heenan read excerpts from news stories about regional governments printed in 1870 and referred to some that declared government by remote control would not be democratic.

Restructuring does not necessarily mean regional government. Municipalities can present a better case. A viable unit bringing back to the county unit some services, such as control of wildlife and conservation, could be accepted.

In researching people's feelings toward regional government, westerners must travel to communities similar to their own to create social dialogue. If this is not done "the very trend of your own people' is opposed.

Mayor Heenan remarked that planners often take a map and a ruler and ignore the human beings living within the boundaries they draw.

"Don't lose your municipality's identity. Don't go the way of living you enjoy," he emphasized.

"The mayor said he felt valuable growth at a sustained, open is healthy but observed that overnight development frequently dies as swiftly as it was created.

The Great Pine Ridge proposal for a regional municipality has been presented to government officials and Mayor Heenan is swalling the outcome of the presentation.

He observed the restructuring of a municipal government does not necessarily mean regional government. The mayor referred to heavy investments in land near Cobourg by Toronto subdividers and said it had occurred because they felt the community would become part of the Toronto urban sprawl if it were regionalized.

"Don't go out and argue unless you have something concrete and something better to offer," he advised residents interested in promoting alternatives in th restructuring of municipal government.

## Trail Request Turned Down

Hastings county council Tuesday turned down a request from the Hastings-Addington Trail Association for a grant of $300 to keep its administrative affairs in order.

The request to council was in the form of a letter from James Staveley, president of the trail association.

Clearing of the trail, which extends from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park, was accomplished through a LIP grant more than a year ago and a request for additional funds to further the project was directed by senior government.

Mr. Staveley in his letter said funds were needed to assist in removing windfall trees and for the erection of trail signs and provision of stiles.

But county councillors were not too sympathetic to the request with several suggesting that if the trail was not self-supporting to "forget it."

Faraday Reeve Jack MacKenzie said he always thought the trail was a private effort and he still thought so.

Tyendinaga councilor suspected administration took much of the grant money which went into the trail and suggested that

Montealge Reeve S. J. Carr recommended that no action be taken on the grant request and the motion was carried. the same would happen to any county grant.

Madoc township reeve Cecil Wood said he couldn't hazard an anybody using the trail for hiking and commented that it wasn't intended for snowmobiling.

And anyone using it in the summer would be eaten up by blackflies and mosquitoes, he said.

## Federal

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moving in to take up this potential tax room. Second, the increased personal exemptions mean immediate revenue loases—in Ontario's case some $25 million in 1972-74.

Mr. Hellyer also said the proposal "to index the personal income tax will result in a drag growth in provincial income tax revenues."

"Far from improving the tax sharing imbalance, the federal budget has further impaired the provincial revenue position and more than ever forced the provinces to depend on a federal revenue guarantee."

Under the new health cost proposals, Ontario would get $876 million in 1974-75 and $1 billion in 1978-79.

Despite the federal government's intentions of increasing Mr. White said the tax reform is inevitable.

The idea is going to prove to be irresistible—whether it takes one month or three years. "I just don't know," the Ontario treasurer said.

Earlier, Jack McNie, Ontario minister of colleges and universities, said he found it hard to take the federal government's new post-secondary education proposals seriously.

"I was disappointed in that the proposals don't really provide an awareness of what's happening in the post-secondary education field.

He said he was impressed by the fact that all 10 provinces rejected the education proposals. Seven Newfoundland and British Columbia, the provinces who stand to benefit most.

He also said if the federal-Quebec tax sharing proposal is not acceptable to the federal government, he'd just as soon stick with the present method, in which Ontario receives what it picks up about half of the money spent in post-secondary education.

Ontario got about $401 million from the federal government for its 200,000 post secondary school students. Under the new proposals, the province would get about $439 million but Ontario officials from Mr. McNie's department were skeptical of the figures.

Mr. McNie said he wasn't aware of the new proposals until he got a letter last Thursday and some of his colleagues from other provinces weren't informed until Monday.

## Society Meets In Madoc

The Hastings County Historical Society is holding its first meeting of 1973 outside Belleville tonight.

Mrs. Penny Harrop and Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Madoc will present two videotapes concerning early 19th century architecture in the Madoc area, followed by Mrs. Kenneth Bateman's pictorial display of local buildings. The meeting, which will be held in the Glanmore House July 7 is being held at 8 a.m. in Centre

## Church to Hold Open House

An open house sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will take place in the church chapel on Palmer Road Thursday. Theme of the program, which begins at 7.30 p.m., is "The Glory of God is Intelligence. Included will be a film and an introduction to the church's auxiliary organizations.


## CORRECTION

In our Fashion Report '73 inserted in tonight's Intelligencer, the copy for Ladies' robes (Item 3b, Page 3A) stated that the garment is made of acetate-polyester. This should have read acetate-nylon.

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YORK CITY, VICTORIA DAY weekend, May 19 - 21. Evening dances, Saturday afternoon and evening tickets. Contact Mrs. Laurence Twort, 256 Albert St., Kingston. Dial 542-5343. 95-3-tf

ART EXHIBIT, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Organized by pupils in W. W. Curtis from Trenton. Entertainment and refreshments. 95-3

BUS TRIP TO O'KEEFE CENTRE, Toronto Centennial Concert Hall, seats, evening performance, plus refreshments. Leaves Saturday, May 13th. Leaves 8 a.m., arrives home 10 p.m. Cost $15.00 per person. Contact Mrs. Roberts at 968-6140 or 968-6111. 95-3

DANCE, MARYSVILLE, FRIDAY, May 11, Land Of Lakes Orchestra, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $1.25 per person. 95-3

EUCHRE PARTY, ENGINEER'S Hall, Pine Street, Wednesday, May 10, 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Union Union, Local. Admission 50c.


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THEREFORE, May, 1973 is proclaimed "Medic-Alert" month in Bay of Quinte thereby recognizing the voluntary work of the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation through the provision of Medic-Alert identification bracelets and 24-hour emergency information service to physicians and to other authorized personnel in cases of accident emergencies, and

We further recognize the efforts of the Life Underwriters Association of Bay of Quinte and the associations throughout Canada who are sponsoring the information program designed to save the lives of our citizens.

ROBIN JEFFREY
MAYOR

### DEATHS

BATEMAN, James Edward — Passed away at Nanaimo Hospital on Saturday, May 20th, 1972, James Bateman, beloved husband of Ethel and dear father of Mrs. Rosalind (Jack) Vinnell; Dear father of Louise of Belleville, Minerva of Nanaimo, Elizabeth of Picton, Charles of Picton, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Bowmanville, Mrs. Patsy Ann Hall of Picton, Mrs. Lena and Wendell, All at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Hagersville, Ontario.

Mr. James E. Bateman is resting at the Thrasher Funeral Home, Nanaimo for funeral service on Friday, May 5, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon J. Peters officiating.

Interment Nanaimo Cemetery. 95-3

BROWNE, Norman G. — "Paul Maurice" of Belleville, Ont. Knight of the A.M. and Associate Member of Pomona Lodge No. 1 of Victoria Hospital, London, on Wednesday, May 3rd, 1972. Norman G. Browne, beloved husband of Mary Browne. Dear father of Ken, Peter and David. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Hall.

Resting at the Eberts Funeral Home, Belleville, Ont. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Service in the chapel on Friday at 11 a.m.

Interment Rest Haven Memorial Gardens, Belleville, Ont. 95-3

HUTCKE, Gordon P. — Suddenly at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, May 2, 1972, Gordon Percy Hutcke of 1 Bridge Street, Belleville, beloved husband of Ruth Hutcke, dear father of Richard, Toronto, Deanne (Mrs. Ronald Bowerman) of Belleville, Brother of Percy Dan and Mrs. Beecher of Harry, St. Catharines, and Mrs. Ethel Hutcke.

Friends are invited to call at the Thrasher Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Friday, May 5th at 2 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, Ella — Suddenly at Madoc, Ontario, suddenly on Tuesday, May 2, 1972, Ella Phillips, beloved wife of J. Dale, in her 80th year. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Bateman of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Peterborough, Bernard of Madoc, Mrs. Lena Hall of Picton, Wendell of Picton. Dear brother of Percy Dan and Mrs. Ethel Hutcke of Belleville.

Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Mr. Dale is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral on Friday, May 5th at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc at 10:30 a.m.

Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice and would be appreciated by the family. 95-3

HILLS, William Clifton — At Hastings Manor on Tuesday, May 2, 1972, William Clifton Hills, in his 85th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hills. Dear brother of the late Mrs. Grace Dorse Ashton and Nancy Hamp. Dear uncle of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Bowmanville. Dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Hall of Belleville.

The body is resting at the John R. Booth Funeral Home, 60 Highland Avenue, Belleville. The time of the funeral home Friday, May 5th at 2 p.m. Interment Rural Cemetery.

### IN MEMORIAM

RUDOLSTON, William — In loving memory of our dear husband who passed away May 3, 1971.

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In my heart is one I love,
But pass did not us sever,
For he still lives in memory,
And always will forever.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Ruth.

### CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Donald J. Bush wish to express sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown in floral tributes and cards. May God bless us and keep us.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Bush and Nanaimo.

The family would like to thank Father Fitzgerald for his kind words of comfort, to express thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. McVickers and nurses of the sixth floor Belleville General Hospital, the Maple Haven Nursing Home, the Salvation Army, Major Moore.
Mrs. Robert and Beverley Brown, Peter, Mrs. Frances Brown.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to many friends and neighbors for personal calls, flowers and cards sent to me as a patient in Belleville General Hospital.
Special thanks to the nursing staff of the 7th floor.
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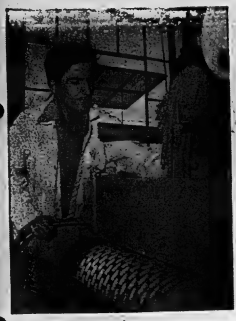

## Biscuits for Pets

These biscuits aren't the kind you could serve at Mom's tea social. But, Fido would probably sit up on his hind legs to get one.

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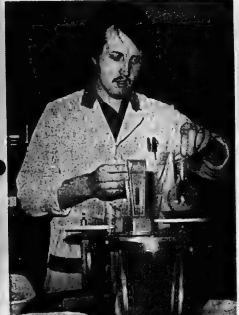


## Quality Checked

Laboratory technician John Milligan, is one of five-quality testers at Quaker Oats. Samples of each batch of 81 products is tested for quality and nutritional value.

## Sound System Turned Down

Hastings county councillors are not going to get any electronic gadgetry to help them be heard in the 47-member council chamber.

This was decided Tuesday when council turned down a proposal for the installation of a sound system.

Since the January session the finance and public property committee investigated the installation of microphones and speakers in the chambers after several members complained of being unable to hear.

But because of the size of the council and the amount of wiring which would be necessary, the committee ruled out the possibility of a complete sound system. However, the committee said it would be possible to install microphones for the warden, the clerk - administrator, department heads, and at the rail at the public gallery at a cost of $1,500.

Council, however, didn't feel the partial installation would do anything for communication between members and it was voted down.

# Trenton Pet Food Processor Produces Million Pounds Daily

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An elf-expecting cat or dog that could turn up its nose at the pet food division of Quaker Oats of Canada Ltd. here, would have to be one that prefers people food.

The Dufferin Street plant is a seventh heaven for any pussy or canine critter.

Bob Prentice, the manager of Quaker Oats, Trenton, since 1967, says one million pounds of assorted cat and dog food is produced each day. And that's a lot of fish (heads and all), beef, tripe, intestines, livers, cheese, kidneys and chunked up chicken.

Everywhere you look, tons of processed food is undergoing transformation from its original state to emerge in cans, as packaged dry meal, in burger style, or in biscuit form. It may not look appetizing to the human visitor, but to the millions of domestic pets in Canadian homes, it's enough to throw the most finicky pet into ecstacy.

During a tour of the plant facilities — operated since 1921 by Quaker Oats that bought the operation from Crusse and Blackwell — raw and processed food lay literally everywhere.

Men clad in blood and fish-scale smeared frocks were shovelling whole fish from a freight car at the rear of the plant. Some hadn't made it up the conveyor belt, and could be felt under foot. This would be cleaned up later.

In another corner of the vast plant, there were stacks of frozen meat from packing companies across Canada and some from the U.S. Mr. Prentice explained that every portion of animals is put to good use by meat processing houses. What doesn't end up on the family dinner table, most often in a round about way, ends up in kitty's dish.

But not just anything gets into the processing vats. A large stack of juicy - looking beef lay in the middle of the plant floor — enough to tempt any meat price - conscious consumer.

But closer inspection of the shipment by one of the company's five quality control experts, had revealed rancid fat. Instant rejection for that load.

When the whole meat products are put through the shredders, cookers and mixers, what emerges is rarely what one might associate with pet food.

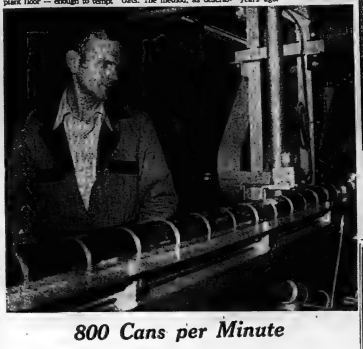
Some vats resemble spaghetti sauce, others look like cheap hamburger.

One thing that's missing from the pet food plant, and that's horsemeat. At one time shredders, cookers and mixers here in Trenton at Quaker Oats. The method, as described in a recent Weekend Magazine article, is brutal and gory.

It's also less economic than to import dressed horse, Mr. Prentice said. He was the one who outlawed the use of horse meat shortly after coming to Trenton.

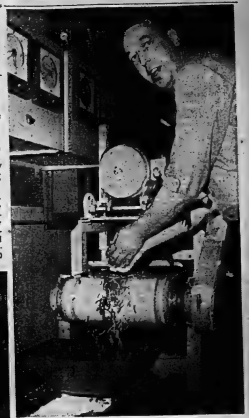
Quaker Oats employs 230 workers throughout the year. Back in 1952, there were only 24 workers producing Ken-L-Ration dog food and Aunt's Boots cat food.

Since then numerous additions and modernizing have upgraded facilities, and production levels. There are now 81 varieties of pet foods produced under several brand names incorporating the original ones used more than 20 years ago.



## 800 Cans per Minute

George Badgley, keeps a watchful eye on cans of pet food en route to Quaker Oats' recently installed $½ million hydraulic cooker. This machine cooks the pet food in the tins, returning them water-cooled, two hours later, ready for labeling. This extra machine, controlled by computer, has more than doubled the plant's output. Cans used in the Dufferin St. plant are made by Continental Can Company in a building owned by Quaker Oats. The tins pass through an adjoining wall by conveyor belt directly on to the pet food assembly line.



## Cheeseburger Anyone?

Quaker Oats Pet Food division manager Bob Prentice samples one of 81 products made at the Dufferin St. plant. This particular sampling is a dry cheese - meat burger product.

## Principal Appointed

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education has announced the appointment of Mrs. Florence M. Clapp as principal of Happy Hours school, effective September 1, 1973. She will replace principal Gordon Brown who has transferred to Queen Elizabeth school where he will become director of the Industrial arts program there.

Mrs. Clapp holds bachelor of science and a master of science degrees and has studied psychology courses including Guidance, part 1 and Special Education Teaching Trainable Retarded elementary certificate. She has been associated with the Ontario Education Association (Guidance and Personnel) and Lennox and Addington County special education teachers' association.

The new principal has had previous experience at St. Luke's School for Boys, Connecticut; Kalador public school, Fort Frances, Flinton public school and Centreville public school.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## Technological Gap

Soviet and Chinese advances in the build-up of their respective navies made interesting reading in a recent piece by foreign affairs writer John Harbron. The Soviet navy is generally regarded today to be one of the world's most powerful but it is China's which offers the most surprises in this regard, being big on manpower and, from being one of the lowliest in years gone by, now boasts a submarine fleet larger than either Britain or France.

Powerful as the Chinese military forces are however, not to mention its burgeoning economy, to western eyes it is still in many ways a comparatively primitive society. Last fall for example Alberto Wu of Trenton was in Peking for the Canadian trade fair there. The general manager of Pyrotenex of Canada Ltd., Mr. Ward contends that for all its great population — some 850 million — China is far from backhind the technology of the Western world. However he told Belleville Rotarians the other day that the gap is closing.

Meantime the Chinese do not recognise copyright laws or patents and they have become expert at copying Western and Soviet equipment. The Trenton businessman saw direct copies of British and Russian machinery. An auto plant he visited produces a "car" which is a jeep-style vehicle of the type used by the Americans and Russians. Available only to military and government personnel, the vehicle is turned out in a plant in which no western-style safety standards are observed and headlight alignment, for instance, is achieved by flashing them against a wall.

Mr. Ward said the Canadians had been told not to exhibit anything of a labor-saving character. But when Premier Chou En-lai toured the display he asked about snowblowers, the implication being that with more and more foreigners visiting the country, the Chinese want to impress them with such equipment rather than with unlimited manpower. And yet, manpower and jobs remain paramount in the Chinese scheme of things, Mr. Ward pointing out that the auto plant mentioned earlier employs 8,500 people in turning out only 10,000 vehicles a year.

For a society though which is still emerging from long years of insularity and before that, the conservatism of its people to war lords and emperors, the future holds no bounds. Here without any doubt is a nation of unlimited potential, a country to be reckoned with.

## Pressure on Resources

The energy crisis in the United States, with energy gas stations being forced to close, and the need to conserve the use of air conditioners and appliances generally, is a foretaste surely of the worst prospects of mankind: an overpopulated world and nothing left in the way of food and all the other resources that we need to survive.

There is talk in the U.S. of gas rationing, and already some stations are limiting the amount per customer, as well as working shorter hours. Others, as we already noted, have been obliged to close altogether.

Hitherto the United States has been the prime symbol of a land of plenty, but all of a sudden it is dawning on the American public and ourselves that its resources are not unlimited. Considering the fact of a population of 200 million and the prodigal daily drain on resources of all kinds, not to mention the wastage (food, fuel and all the rest of it), the worst fears for somewhere around the year 2,000 do not seem all that far-fetched.

Rationing is something none of us would take kindly to, especially in peacetime, but if nothing else the lesson to be obtained from this writing on the wall is that wastage, at the very least, should be avoided. We could all do with a little less of everything and in doing so we would be playing a vital part in the husbanding of the world's resources.

## Inflation Defined

The dictionary definition of inflation, in case anyone needs reminding: An increase in the amount of currency in circulation, resulting in a relatively sharp and sudden fall in its value and rise in prices; it may be caused by an increase in the amount of paper money issued or of gold mined, or a relative increase in expenditures, as when the supply of goods fails to meet the demand.

Science Council's Report

# Regional Development: Too Many Are in on the Act

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA — The problem with the regional development areas is that it has gone only far enough to establish its failures. Success takes longer and the countries that have enjoyed success are less visible than the ones that failed.

That is just one of the insights into the problems trying to sort out Canada's regional disparities that appear in the latest report of the Science Council of Canada.

A long chapter on Regional Development Programs seeks to highlight the complexity of the problem than to propose useful recommendations, but it does come to the conclusion that the manufacturing industry has been asked to bear too large a portion of the responsibility for raising the standard of living in the slow growth areas.

It does not, however, give any clear alternatives. It concludes that: "Until it has been established what the Canadian manufacturing industry is to do in the longer term . . . no proper policy for manufacturing within the group activities best suited to foster greater equity among the regions of Canada will not be assessable."

The recommendations are pretty much in generalities.

"Much more attention should be given to the design of programs which put less emphasis on the role of manufacturing.

"The over-all aim of the regional development programs should be to make the slow-growth areas economically attractive to industry, but not by means of continuing subsidies. Methods for achieving this aim will require inter - government and interagency co-operation and understanding and a more effective division of labor between them."

That will be hard to translate into action by either industrialists or by the many government officials charged with the difficult task of trying to devise effective regional development policies.

But the chapter provides plenty of ammunition for critics of regional expansion policies as well as some good answers that Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson can fire back at his critics.

For instance the authors of the report debate the principle of providing regional development grants for American-based companies.

The government's interest is in the success of the particular development program and the track record and expertise of the industry at the heart of it is important to that success.

Another common criticism that development grants merely export unemployment from one area to another — is also derided by the report. As with the criticism that grants cause modernization of industry, the report says the blame really lies with the market for the particular product.

The report itself is critical of regional development programs from a variety of aspects. One is the tendency of the government to change the rules of the game from time to time.

"Companies that enter a program on the basis of one set of rules do not like the rules to be changed frequently or in mid-stream. There should now be enough experience in Canada that short-term regional development programs can give way to longer-term ones."

It also criticized the myriad of regional development schemes at the provincial and municipal levels which sometimes upset national goals by trying to fill in local gaps. This also creates competition between provinces, and sometimes within provinces, to try and land a particular industry. As a result the cost of attracting new industry trends to escalate as sometimes there just are not enough new plants to go around.

Within the federal government itself there are too many departments that are involved in the act and too few public servants with first - hand experience in manufacturing. Despite the fact that many of the agencies have been brought under the department of regional economic expansion, there are still at least 21 federal departments and agencies involved in regional development programs.

The statistics on industrial development in Canada show up the real problem. Eighty per cent of industrial output comes from Ontario and Quebec. British Columbia accounts for another 10 per cent leaving the remaining seven provinces to share the last 10 per cent. Since more than half of the goods and services produced by any business are used in its own local region, the problem of regional development becomes not merely locating a few industries, but establishing a total industrial infrastructure.

Finally, perhaps more in desperation than in hope, the authors note that moving people to more economically advanced areas is a difficult task and a person might prefer to work at a low paying job in the part of the country he prefers than move to a better paying one somewhere else.

"No one has yet developed a quality-of-life index which could be substituted for the per capita income," it notes.

# Oil Wealth Allows Arabs to Maintain Arms Race

By DAVE THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Israel owes its first 25 years to its army but even its military commander won't guarantee the Jewish state's security beyond this decade.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said recently that the Israeli forces can count on unchallenged superiority over their Arab enemies until 1980 but, in one sense, the celebration of power at independence celebrations Monday exposed a vital weakness.

The screaming flypast over conquered territory was performed by French-made Mirage fighters and American Phantom jets, while many of the tanks rumbling through Jerusalem were refurbished Soviet machines, captured in the 1967 six-day war which more than quadrupled Israeli-controlled territory.

Observers say time and money are working against Israel in its arms race with the encircling Arab states and as long as it relies on foreign weapon supplies its long-term future is shaky.

Trained men and women and the latest equipment now give Israel its proven hegemony over the Arab military world but that superiority costs 30 per cent of the national budget. Its citizens are not only among the best-trained in the world, they also are the most heavily taxed.

The Arab states, on the other hand, grow more and more wealthy from their oil revenues and can more easily keep pace with the escalating costs of sophisticated weapons.

Oil will not only provide money; it could give the Arabs increasing political influence with their European customers, such as the United States.

It seems inevitable that Arab leaders will exploit the energy situation by demanding, a weakened American support of Israel in return for a more attractive petroleum deal.

Although Israel's resourceful domestic arms industry is building a home-designed jet fighter and an anti-aircraft missile, experts say Israel will be forced to rely on American willingness to sell arms for some time. Understandably it is worried about the new mood of economic self-interest in Washington.

It was such a mood that was partially responsible for France's sudden shift in the Middle East when it stopped delivery to Israel of a fleet of Mirage fighters and began selling them to Libya instead.

Any major oil buyers would have to think twice before cutting off supplies to the Arabs. If the Soviet Union, for example, decided to provide the Arab armies with ground-to-ground missiles, the important superiority of Israeli soldiers and pilots might be reduced by a small group of skilled technicians.

Scattered missile sites protected by the efficient Soviet anti-aircraft rockets already introduced to the Middle East would deny Israel the ability to repeat its spectacular 1967 destruction of enemy air power.

David Ben-Gurion, the 86-year-old former prime minister who declared Israel an independent state May 14, 1948, told celebrants that peace cannot be expected soon:

"I hope there will be peace, and in eight, 10 or 12 years there will be because the Arabs need it badly, but, for the time being, there will not be peace."

If, however, the Arabs do feel need peace because of their wealth and power in the 1980s, Israel might then be even further away from peaceful security than it is now.

# Finland Makes the Best of It

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

So we have problems living next door to a world power? But never the problems facing Finland in her past and present, living next door to the Soviet Union.

The Finns, living in an independent northern European democracy have found out how to survive alongside the world's most powerful totalitarian and military state.

And within the memory of many Finns the crushing defeat which Russia experienced during the brief Soviet-Finnish War of late 1939 and early 1940, remains a legacy of Finnish bravery and determination to survive.

Our last shooting war with the Americans which ended in 1814 is historic and too far back in time to play a major part in the current development of Canadian nationalism. Not so with the Finns. It's true they ultimately lost the war, not to be annexed by the shattered Russians, but to lose a wedge of their national territory including one of the world's richest nickel deposits.

When Nazi Germany moved east on August 22, 1941 and invaded the USSR, Finland became an ally of Hitler. Field Marshal von Dietl, the Fuhrer's special lad in northern war, was commanded in Helsinki until the Nazi retreat. Again the Russians forced the Finns to pay tribute to them, this time by shifting about 20 per cent of Finnish trade to a badly exhausted Soviet economy.

Even out of this the hardy Finns made capital. One of Moscow's major requirements was new ships and icebreakers from Finnish shipyards, or an emerging Finnish shipbuilding industry trying to compete against its Scandinavian neighbors Sweden and Norway, the forced draft Russian business turned out to be a Godsend.

Today, Helsinki's Wartsila shipyards are the world's leading specialists in icebreaker construction; seven have so proposed new icebreakers for Canadian Arctic waters.

The products of highly artistic Finnish crafts in furniture-making, glassware, superb hunting rifles, home entertainment units, radios and record players are shipped by the hundreds to the Soviet Union where none of these skills have been developed.

The Russians with their constant emphasis on capital goods, hydro dams steels mills, aeronautic projects, have woefully abandoned the Russian consumer. Soviet home appliances of any kind are crude, usually unworkable and largely unwanted.

As a result, the Finns do a roaring Christmas business and gives Moscow's bureaucrats an opportunity to buy elsewhere since consumerism has even begun to affect the long-suffering Russian household.

But Finland's current big play is to maintain Helsinki as the peace-keeping site for the ongoing European security and disarmament talks. These have been under way since last fall and will get renewed emphasis with President Nixon bidding about "The Year of Europe," a closer American-European rapprochement based on widening relationships in a peaceful world.

Today's democracy of 4.6 million Finns owes a great deal to the shrewd diplomacy of Finnish President Urho Kekkonen who keeps relations with Moscow very sweet.

Another important powerful Finnish Communist Party is held by its opponents to be less effective than it should be because Finns have always known where to stand with the Moscow colossus without a home-grown variety of the party of Lenin to tell them.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Japanese presented China with an ultimatum and won large concessions 56 years ago today—in 1915 making it known Germany's former rights to Shantung province and obtaining a 99-year lease to develop Manchuria. China had been in chaos since the revolution of 1911 and the Japanese were keen to compete with other foreign exploiters. The Japanese army occupied Manchuria in 1931 and created a puppet state there in 1932.

1945—Prince Rainier succeeded Louis II on the Monaco throne.

1936—Italy annexed Ethiopia.

1936—The German dirigible Hindenburg set a record for an airship of 61 hours, 53 minutes for a westward crossing of the Atlantic.

1926—American Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd flew over the North Pole.

1888—George Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation, died.

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# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1953

Junior leadership certificates were presented to 10 boys under 14 years of age and two intermediate leadership diplomas were also awarded at the Y's Men's Father and Son Banquet held at the YMCA. Those boys receiving the first set included Jim Churchill, Jack O'Neil, Bob Reeve, Larry Regensburg, Leslie Smith, Mike Tatham, Kenneth Van WyckGasden, Paul Peden, Dave Deacon and John Peeples.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1943

Taken all the way round the month of April, 1943 will go down as rather a dark month in history's weather records. Official statistics released from the records of the Belleville Water Filtration Plant revealed that at no time during the month did the thermometer get above the 63 mark.

Kathleen Lahey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rashotte, Deseronto.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1933

Jasper Nelson, a well-known old Belleville boy, has returned to Detroit after visiting friends here.

Harry Ponton, Grimsby spending a few days here with his father, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, Station Hospital, Trenton.

The Rose Day taggers realized $105 from the Tag Day conducted by the St. Julien Chapter IODE.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1923

Mrs. S. H. Wright and Mrs. W. E. Bird, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. C. A. Finkle, Victor Ave., left for their homes in Moose Jaw.

W. C. Springer of this city was appointed to the committee at a meeting of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Toronto.

James H. Clare, reeve of Hungerford township, has been reappointed Sheriff of the County of Hastings to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. H. Morrison.

# Market Popular

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May I express my concern and I feel sure that of hundreds of other good citizens of your town, as I read with horror, even in England that plans of the Farmers Market may be moved to an "inside" building. Surely NO, NO, NO, people of Belleville and friends of the country, let the municipal gentlemen take the character of your lovely town away. Should you be a wonderful people come to England on holiday and then on to Canada — what do we look for — MARKETS like yours. The friendliness of the farmers and their wives who we all know are the salt of the earth, we can see your home-grown produce, the vegetables, fruit flowers and dairy and of course the piles of golden corn, the eyes would be turning back -

I beg you citizens, go and see "your" market in the summer; in July-August I'll be there to pick up a warm sunkissed peach and a bouquet of Gladi. with the rest of my shopping.

JOYCE HIGGINS (Mrs.)
Henley - on - Thames, England.

## Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2: 8, 9

There is, absolutely nothing that you can do to bring about your salvation apart from freely accepting what Jesus has already done. Make no mistake about it however, there is work to be done after salvation. "Work while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

# German Fashion Rivals Compete

BERLIN (CP) — Berlin and Munich are the fashion rivals in Germany as are Montreal and Toronto in Canada.

Berlin has the internationally known designer Uli Richter and the House of Schwerin specializing in large sizes. The German figure suffers from too many afternoon cream cakes and hot chocolate.

Munich has its Max Dietl, Heinz Queisser, an annual international fashion prize and the largest fashion school in Germany.

Of immediate interest is Uli Richter's recent first appearance in Toronto. He brought over his fall collection as part of the German airline Lufthansa's inaugural flight on its new Toronto landing rights. The gala showing was under the auspices of the Toronto Fashion Group. But his clothes have been available in some Canadian stores for years.

Richter makes two collections a year to show international buyers at the fashion fairs in Berlin, Munich and Dusseldorf. In 1965 he added ready-to-wear, as have so many haute couture houses. For fall he favors double-faced wool and is showing them especially in three-piece ensembles. Mango is a new favorite color. He showed it in a double-faced wool coat, with brown inside and as facings, and in a suit of a contoured, fox-collared jacket and an A-line skirt. For length, he prefers just below the knee.

Where Richter's haute couture clients are, select and well-heeled, Schwarm (the owner's name) is one of the biggest garment manufacturers in Europe. This 20-year-old Berlin house confines itself to dresses and produces one million a year. It employs 1,000 workers, owns a factory and has 68 smaller manufacturers working for it.

Schwarm's range of its large sizes shows great originality and a conviction that color, carefully selected patterns and discreet stitching can create style for unstylish figures.

Max Dietl is the recent winner of the $1,000 Fashion Prize of the City of Munich. This award was started in 1955. Seventeen judges select several outstanding international designers and then see the collections. Last year they awarded the prize to the House of Dior.

Munich-born and 58 years old, Dietl started his apprenticeship in men's clothing. In 1945 he opened his own shop for both men's and women's clothes. In 1960 came his haute couture in an elegant salon facing the Opera House.

His early interest is evident here. The men's shop is in the front. Behind is the small elegant ready-to-wear for women, with dull gold velvet chairs and crystal chandeliers. Upstairs is for his private customers. And across a passageway is his accessory boutique.

Munich Heinz Queisser has a close tie with Ontario. Most of his furs are from Canada, made from his sketches by five Ontario furriers. But furs are only a small section of his large wholesale collection. As does Richter, Queisser likes double-face wools: The fall line includes an interesting combination of Loden green with beige inside in lined squares of green, beige and white. Another double face, trench-styled coat, ensemble features a Loden green skirt, long rust vest and a green patterned shirt. Loden is a heavy fabric, popular in Germany and in the green shade we call Loden green.

These pant - suit outfits are from the prize - winning collection of Max Dietl of Munich, Germany....Outfit (left) has a circle patterned blouse and trim on the hat and suit (right) has a high collar and matching hat. (CP Photo)

# Stirling Festival

Wednesday evening adjudications:

Piano Duet — own choice— Beth Taylor and Karen Clare, 80. Mezzo Soprano solo — 29 years and under: Janice Platt, Castleton, 84. Beethoven Sonata — Thomas Aquino, Batawa, 80. Girls' Duet — Joanne and Barbara Hearns, Stirling, 78. Contralto Solo: Holly Allen, Warkworth, 80. Piano Solo — grade 10: Ann Marie Aquino, Batawa, 84. Mezzo Soprano Solo: Rita Hough, Stirling, 86.

Thursday evening May 3 adjudications:

Girls' Solo — 13 years and under: Judy Brown, Tweed, 84; Kim Graff, Mount Pleasant, 83; Wendy Cope, Tweed and Janet Bauer, Frankford, each 82; Pamela Gozzard, Stirling, and Isabel Hoard, Mount Pleasant and Loretta Pittaluga, Batawa, each 81; Barbara Hearns, Stirling, 80. Pino Solo — grade 6: Jose Burns, Belleville, 85; Kim Bray, Madoc, 84. Pino Solo grade 7: Sidney Cooperut, Belleville, 87; Maw - Jeng Wong, Frankford, 86; Brad Tripp, Trenton, 84; Janet Bauer, Frankford and Catherine Barry, Trenton, each 83. Sonata classes — 15 years and under: Ursula Berger, Frankford, 87; Kevin Bray, Madoc, 84; Frank Foolyn, Frankford, 82; Margaret Hoard, Mount Pleasant and Beth Taylor, Stirling, each 80.

# Blind Examined in Braille - But It Takes Longer

MONTREAL (CP) — Writing examinations takes Sandra Manley, Chris Theoret and Karen Maurer twice as long as their classmates but they don't complain about the extra work.

Sandra, Chris and Karen are blind students who graduated from the elementary school run by the Montreal Association for the Blind and are continuing their high school studies at Montreal West high school.

Examinations are written in the school library and supervised by Elizabeth Tate, head of the school's math department.

Miss Tate got involved in aiding blind students when Montreal West accepted its first blind student five years ago.

Completing an exam can take a blind student twice the time allotted to sighted students.

"If the questions are multiple choice they have to study each line and remember them all," said Miss Tate. "Others can see all the choices at a glance."

Association volunteers transcribe exam questions into braille or tape them prior to the exam and the students type the answers.

Recently Karen had two exams. Her classmates completed both in 2½ hours while it took Karen from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a half hour off for lunch.

"And she is one of the quick ones," added Miss Tate.

The three girls live at the association residence, a 20-minute walk from school, and go home on weekends.

At school they do math in braille and use typewriters for other subjects. Class assignments are typed at night, turned in the next day.

"They do well at school," said Miss Tate. "Other students treat them normally."

Montreal West's first blind student five years ago, Charlene Webb, has graduated and now is attending Dawson College with a view to becoming a social worker.

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**How can you get more milk into your daily diet? Here are some ideas.**

The simplest way to get your milk nourishment is by drinking it—every day.

For a change, make hot cocoa, cold milk drinks, milkshakes, eggnogs, and so on. You'll find lots of ways to serve nourishing milk drinks in place of the usual coffee or cola.

And every time you (or a member of your family) drinks milk, you do yourself a real nutritional favour... instead of just consuming empty calories!

Cooking with milk is rewarding, too. Your whole family will enjoy, and benefit from, soups made with milk, creamy custards, rice puddings, scalloped potatoes, chowders.

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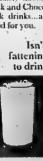

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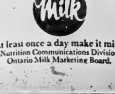


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# Hospital Governors Honor Volunteers

Mrs. Jean Kilborn and Mrs. P. T. Seibert are welcomed to Tuesday's tea held by the Board of Governors to honor the hospital's women's auxiliary. Mrs. J. E. Marsh represenging the Board and Mrs. C. D. Ashley, president of the auxiliary welcome the two volunteers. Mrs. Kilborn and Mrs. Seibert work in the opportunity shop.

Women who spend their free hours playing with children in Belleville General Hospital's pediatrics ward or touring the hospital with a library cart or working in the opportunity shop were honored at a tea Tuesday by the hospital's Board of Governors.

More than 300 women were invited to the tea held at Education Hall. They were received by Mrs. J. E. Marsh, who represented the Board of Governors. Hospital Auxiliary president Mrs. C. D. Ashley. Philip Rickard, executive director of the hospital and Kerry Marshall, the director of nursing.

The hospital volunteers work in the opportunity shop, the gift and coffee shops, in the pediatrics ward. They look after cradle pictures for the nursery, care for plants, bring reading material to patients, and supply holiday treats. They supply the Samaritan Cupboard and act as visitors. And 10 women make parpets for every child patient. The auxiliary also has a bulletin committee and a social committee.

Pouring at the tea were Robin Jeffrey, Belleville's mayor, Mrs. Horace Casey, wife of the warden of the county, Mrs. Carl Bateman, the vice - chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. J. H. Forrester, past president of the auxiliary and former mayor of Belleville.

Mrs. M. F. L. Jones convened the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Campbell, chairman of the opportunity shop; Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, chairman of the coffee and gift shops; Mrs. George A. Wilson, chairman, In-Hospital Volunteers; Mrs. William Stewart, chairman of puppets; Mrs. J. H. Morey, chairman of the social committee.

Education Hall was decorated by Mrs. Fred H. Deacon, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Stetson, Mrs. R. S. Morphy and Mrs. J. M. Locke.

Tea arrangements were made by Mrs J. H. Morey, and the social committee: Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. W. Sine, Mrs. G. W. Coldwill, Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. M. Trudeau, Mrs. M. Grossett, Gladys Macdonald, and Lynn Cole.

Hostesses were past presidents Mrs. W. G. Harver and Mrs. J. E. Nelles.

Assisting with tea were M. Sherman, Mrs. J. C. Vince, Mrs. Jean Kilborn, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. H. T. Mott, Mrs. A. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Leslie, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. H. S. Lambourne, Mrs. E. Emory, Mrs. J. W. Payne and Mrs. W. H. Logan.

Pianist at the tea was Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Chapman prepared a display of auxiliary activities.

Mrs. W. H. Logan provided secretarial assistance and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. Alan Twigg and Mrs. M. C. MacLeod prepared name tags.

Mrs. Carl Bateman, wife of the vice - chairmas of the Board of Governors, pours tea for Wendy Smith who spends three afternoons a week in the playroom of the pediatrics ward at Belleville General Hospital. Wendy was one of the hospital's volunteers honored at a tea Tuesday.

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Double your money: use every chicken twice. When serving chicken breasts, bone them (most cookbooks tell you how) and freeze the raw bones. When you've got a bunch, make chicken soup. (Boil the bones in water to cover, add anything you've got around - celery tops and leaves, carrots, onions, rice or noodles).

Save up bits from Sunday's roast chicken for pot pies; one to two cups cooked chicken bits, dash salt, pepper, minced green pepper or celery, minced onion to taste, cooked mixed vegetables about one cup and cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup. Mix and place into pie crust and top with crust or heat in the over in a casserole, topped with mashed potatoes.

**ROAST CHICKEN WITH RICE**

Roast a chicken in your favorite manner, stuffed with rice: Steam or boil sufficient white rice to stuff a chicken. Saute in butter with thin cooked carrot slices, thinly sliced celery, minced onion, salt and pepper. You can also add mushrooms.

**CHICKEN STEW**

Dredge chicken pieces in seasoned flour. Brown lightly in hot oil in a heavy covered dutch oven. Add chicken bouillon or water to cover. Add to taste parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. Simmer about 20 minutes. Add cut up carrots, onions, and potatoes. Add more bouillon or water to barely cover if necessary. Simmer until vegetables are cooked, about 25 minutes.

Good honey things, all, but try giving chicken the starring role at your table when guests are expected.

**BREASTS OF CHICKEN**

Bone chicken breasts, rub with cut garlic. Season with salt and white pepper. (One per person with a full dinner is usually sufficient.) Heat clarified butter in a covered skillet that can be placed in the oven. When butter is just at sizzling point, add salton bits to taste and quickly roll breasts in flour but not brown. Remove from heat, top with a round of buttered wax paper, cover with lid and place in 450 degree pre-heated oven for about 8 minutes. Remove breasts to heated platter. Place skillet on burner over high heat. Pour in ¼ cup dry red wine or dry sherry. Reduce to half. Add ½ cup 35 per cent cream. Heat. Pour over chicken breasts, sprinkle with chives or parsley.

**CHICKEN BOURGIGNON**

In a heavy skillet, saute chicken pieces in butter and oil until browned. Reduce heat and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add small whole onions or onion quarters, whole fresh mushrooms. Saute until vegetables are cooked. Remove chicken and accompaniments to heated platter. Over high heat, add ½ cup red wine to skillet. Reduce by half. Add one cup beef stock or bouillon. Heat to boiling; add chicken and vegetables.

# People and Events

**LECTURE SERIES**

Dr. J. R. Birchard lectured on new trends in obstetrics and gynecology in the last of a series of refresher programs for Quinte Registered Nurses. The five-week series was arranged by Planning Committee chairman and Mrs. Beth Surmi. Mrs. Vera Morton, Mrs. Doris Howie, Mrs. Carole Gammon and Audrey Wager.

**SURPRISE PARTY**

It was "This is Your Life Maude Rollins" night at the White Cane Club when Mrs. Rollins was honored at a surprise birthday party. She was presented with a birthday cake and gift.

**POTTER TO SPEAK**

Dr. Richard Potter, minister of health, will address an open meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club May 14. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will hear "Volunteer in the Health Care Delivery System." Anyone planning to attend may contact Dolly Reed, 962-8092 by Thursday.

**WI EUCHRE**

Winners at the Quinte Women's Institute Euchre were Mrs. L. Richmond, Berenice Reid, Mabel Pocock, Charlie Parkhurst, Jim Higgins, M. Davis. Clifford Reid won the draw prize.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. McKinnon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Lee to Richard David Fobert, son of Mr. David J. Fobert and the late Mrs. Leona Fobert of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday June 16, 1973 in Holy Rosary Church at 2 p.m.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Daniels, of Ottawa, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Suzanne Mary to Robert Stephen Lyford, of Sudbury. son of Mrs. William R. Lyford and the late Mr. Lyford of Sarnia. The wedding will take place May 26 in Ottawa.


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## Ann Landers

# 'Life's About Love and Kindness'

**Dear Ann Landers:** I must take issue with your answer to the inexperienced girl who wanted to know how she (and her unminkiated females) can tell if a man is a homosexual before she becomes emotionally involved with him. Two of her friends had married homosexuals and the results were disastrous.

You were correct when you said there is no sure way to tell because some homosexuals appear to be straight and some straights have gay characteristics. One can no more distinguish a homosexual from a heterosexual than he can spot a Baptist from a Catholic.

Why didn't you tell the girl to stop looking for labels? Isn't it more important to be kind and loving, and to accept one another as humans? Isn't that what life is all about?—Reader in Schaumburg

**Dear Readers:** I also deplore labels, but when it comes to marriage, it matters a great deal to a heterosexual woman if she discovers she has married a side-saddle tenor or a switch-hitter. You are right when you say it's virtually impossible to tell from outward appearances, but on the big issue, we are miles apart.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am 13 years old and I have two problems. My mother and dad. They are in good health, not crippled or anything. Yet they run me around from morning till night doing things they could do for themselves, if they weren't so lazy. It's "Get me this. Get me that. Go here. Go there. Find his. Find that." It's like I was a servant or something.

If I ask them to go get something for me, I get a dirty look. Why is it OK for parents to chase their kids all over, but kids aren't supposed to ask their parents to do anything?—Fayre Deer

**Dear Deer:** Yes. It's fair. In the Army it's referred to as R.H.I.P. (Rank Has Its Privileges.)

Children should be glad to repay their parents for all the big favors they got when they were babies. Who diapered you, fed you, walked the floor with you, stayed home with you, worried about you when you were sick, taught you how to walk and talk? So—you do find your dad's eyeglasses. Big deal.

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is for Miss 44D who hated to wear a bra because it's uncomfortable. Her weak line was, "Not every braless female is trying to be sexy, Ann. Some of us just want to be comfortable."

I have news for her. If she wants to be comfortable she should stop stuffing her fat face and lose some weight. The actual bust size of a woman is reflected in her cup letter. (A, B, C, etc.) The number along side it—38, 40, 42, etc., signifies how large she is.

I work in a bra factory and I'm up on these things. A 34 seems to fit the average frame of a 120 pound woman. Can you imagine how much a 44D would weigh? I've made bras in 32F. These poor girls should see a plastic surgeon. But that dame who wears a 44D has another kind of problem. Her mouth. —Up With People in Vermont

**Dear Up:** Not all 44's are fat ladies. Some are big boned gals with large frames. But you are right about the cup sizes. When madame's cup runneth over to an F, she should consider breast reduction surgery.

## Successful Living

# Pop's ... Poor Example

**Dear Doris:** My sister's husband is encouraging their children to be liars by telling them not to tell their mother when he does what he doesn't want her to know.

One Sunday night she was telling me on the telephone that they had gone to church when he does things he doesn't want her to know. Also, one day their daughter lied to her mother in front of our daughter.

I keep asking myself can I let this go on without saying anything. She knows exactly how he is but I hate to be the one to tell on him. —Grateful.

**Dear Grateful:** If your sister already knows, she probably works away at covering up for him. Which helps nobody in the end, and delivers the message to impressionable children that lying is sometimes the way to keep out of trouble. Such a message is in itself a lie. Also a neat way to produce mixed-up, unhappy adults.

Honesty counts. Let your brother know you won't go along with him in deceiving his wife or encouraging his children in something which can do lasting harm to growing personalities.

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**Dear Doris:** My intended and I are both grandparents, lonely and quite compatible, and a bit in the dark as to procedure for a second wedding.

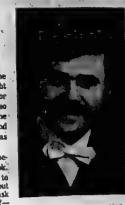
Should the bride have a diamond ring? Who should be invited to the wedding? Should there be a honeymoon? Is it correct to serve refreshments after the wedding? —Senior Citizen

**Dear Senior Citizen:** Congratulations to you and your fiance! Certainly you may have a diamond ring, and a honeymoon, too.

Invite family and friends, as many a you feel you can accommodate, and serve them refreshments. If you would like to send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I'd be glad to send you my leaflet, "The Second Wedding".

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hutchinson, Trenton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie to Charles McMahon, son of Mrs. Barbara Kleinteiter, Belleville. Wedding to be held June 2, at St. Peter's Parish, Trenton.



# Birt — Smith

Alana Rayna Smith and Lt. Martin Gardner Birt were united in marriage by Rev. James Payton on May 5. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Smith of Trenton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Birt of Toronto. Mrs. Brian G. J. Smith, cousin of the bride was matron of honor. Best man was Gary Birch of Ottawa. While on vacation in Europe, Lt. and Mrs. Birt will visit the bridegroom's parents in The Hague. On their return, Lt. and Mrs. Birt will attend their graduation ceremonies at Queen's University and will move to Calgary in September.

# Reuber — Churchill

Joan Barbara Reuber daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reuber of Mildmay, Ontario and Randy Frederick Churchill, of Kitchener, son of Mrs. Helen and the late Frederick Churchill, of Belleville, were united in marriage May 4 in Kitchener.

In the afternoon ceremony, the bride and groom were attended by Isobel MacKenzie and Joseph Falkenhof. An afternoon reception was held at the Old Castle Inn, Kitchener.

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"Excuse me for being alive, your highness. What are you on your high horse about today?"

"My husband is stashing away every penny he can get his hands on to buy me a fur coat for my birthday. What do you think your husband will give you?"

"Mommy, the cat next door had kittens, and the lady said I could have two of them. Shall I try to get her to give me three?"

"You seem to think that money grows on trees. Why don't you get a basket and go pick a bushel?"

"What is the women's liberation movement all about anyway? What do they need liberating from? I hope you're not going to start spouting their kind of nonsense."

"No, we can't afford to have the house repainted this year. What if it does look rundown? I feel rundown, too, every time I have to make a mortgage payment."

"I didn't say you spent the whole day taking naps and watching television soap operas. All I said was—it's kind of funny how when I come home every night and touch the sofa, it always feels warm."


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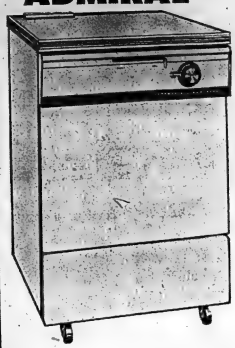

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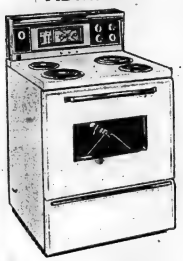

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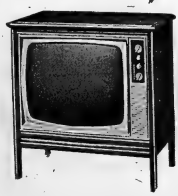

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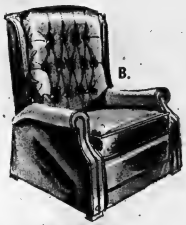

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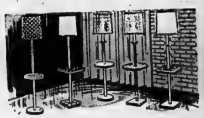

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# Government Grant Is Awarded But Volunteer Help Still Needed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A trio of young Bellevillians is among the first student groups to receive approval of an Opportunities For Youth program this summer. She, for now, they hold the blueprint of their project with slightly crossed fingers.

What's needed is a helping hand from the community. And instant response hasn't been too encouraging, they say.

The project — providing a recreation service for mentally retarded children, was proposed for federal funding by Jim Burr, 18; Marie Joyce, 19, and her 16 - year - old brother, David.

It's one of the 4,334 OFY projects approved this year— and among the first 1,200 announced by the federal government this week. The aim is to create jobs with projects that also benefit the community.

After the initial thrill of success, the three Bellevilleites now find they may need up to $500 — or its equivalent in volunteer service to meet their original concept.

What happened was this:

Despite an OFY turndown in 1972 of a plan to help senior citizens and elderly shut-ins, the three evolved the project for the mentally-handicapped this year.

It was outlined and drafted during the week-long spring study break when Miss Marie were home from McMaster University.

The OFY formula standardizes pay rates at $90 a week for university students, $75 for high school students, plus 10 per cent of the wage total for expenses. This all worked out to $3,460 — including $310 for expenses.

That's where the problem is posed. Aside from administration costs, purchase of recreation material, there are rent, insurance and transportation.

Already $100 is earmarked for rent of the William R. Kirk school for the mentally retarded in the city's west end. Liability insurance — all the more expensive since it must include a clause "inner-service organization for help. So far, there have been no results, says Joyce.

However, they still have a little time margin in which to seek solutions. Officially, work begins on organizing the project next week. But the program proper doesn't begin until school ends and runs through July and most of August.

Although hinged on the school, it would also take the youngsters out into the community — involving them in track and field events, swimming, maybe movie shows.

There is a need in Belleville for such a program, says Marie, who also is a registered nursing assistant and, as a Loyalist College social service student, did some work with mentally handicapped.

There is "absolutely nothing" in organized, community programs for mentally retarded youngsters, in the summer holiday period, she says. Like anyone else, they can become bored, and frustrated.

But without the necessary transportation bringing the youngsters to a central location, the program would have to be trimmed and reshaped. Activities would be limited since the three students would have to devote time to fewer youngsters simultaneously.

The project won't fold, says Jim, because "we want to do something for these young people. We have a positive attitude and we'll do everything we can to make the program a success."

Even if the response is negative they will evolve alternatives, alone, he adds, all three believe "it's a very worthwhile program."

## *Seeking Solutions*

Receiving Opportunities for Youth grant immediately meant solving a problem for these Belleville students. Marie Joyce, brother David, (centre) and Jim Burr are seeking ways of providing transportation for youngsters who'll be involved with their recreation project for mentally handicapped.

# *Skitteral Branch 78 President*

PICTON — Robert Skitteral of RR2, Demorestville, has been elected president of Branch 78 of the Royal Canadian Legion. First vice - president is Clarence Denton, Picton and second vice - president is George Wright, also of Picton.

The elections were held at a meeting here last night.

Directors for the coming term include Bert Hubbard, Rene Gaveile, Woodow Blakely, Jack Jones, Harry Sisty and Ray Young.

Incoming officers were installed by John Maw, district F commander, Merrill Dunn, commander zone F 4 and Jame Colton, zone commander of F 3.

Immediate past president of Branch 78 is Raymond Kleinsteiber.

# Annual Meeting Next Week

PICTON — The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Lennox Field Naturalists Association will be held in Prince Charles public school, Napanee on May 14 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon.

Roland Stalker, president of the association, said Ontario is becoming increasingly aware of the Liberal alternative to the Davis government and Mr. Nixon will speak the entire day in this area to help emphasize the point.

A full slate of officers for 1974 will be proposed at the meeting.

Persons interested in serving on the executive are instructed to call Lyle Vanclief at 968-6074 or Terry Larsiano at 354-4315, Napanee.

# Quaker Oats Announces $1.5-million Expansion

TRENTON — The largest factory expansion program to hit Trenton's industrial scene in recent years was announced today by Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited for their pet foods divis on plant here.

A $1.5-million building will provide much needed space for machinery now housed in cramped quarters. As well, the 129,000-square-foot building will provide warehouse space amounting to 1 00,000 square feet, a new bakery in 8,000 square feet of space, a 18,000 - square - foot packaging centre, new second storey offices and an ultra-modern cafeteria.

L. Robert Prentice, manager of the Trenton plant since 1967, said this morning the expansion "allows our plant to grow and allows for future expansion.

"It doubles the size of our existing facilities," he said.

In order to handle the daily flow of one million pounds of 81 different pet foods products, the company's contractor and Canadian National Railways will be bringing a spur rail line into the new building, providing room for five box cars. Also, 13 covered truck unloading docks will be built.

The Trenton plant, all still not equal in size or manpower other Quaker Oats factories across Canada, but Mr. Prentice says at present Trenton has the largest output of company products.

No new jobs will be created at this time, but the plant manager did hint at the possibility. Following Quaker Oats last expansion in 1971, 35 new workers were hired, and at least one pet food line added.

Construction of the new building that will replace present office quarters and warehouse on the south of the property, will begin immediately. Work is expected to be completed by January, 1974.

At present, the company rents space in four warehouses located at different points in Trenton.

As work on the new building proceeds, the entire Dufferin Street factory will be given a new facade.

Quaker Oats has expanded greatly since first coming here in 1932 and purchasing the old Crosse and Blackwell plant. It started with 61 workers, and now employs 230.

The plant at that time consisted of 25,000 square feet. In 1950, a 10,000 - square foot warehouse was added and in 1955 the company purchased the present office - warehouse building room to be demolished to make way for present expansion.

The next major expansion was by plant in 1960, with a $400,000 equipment expansion program, followed in 1971 by a $1.5 - million project. This brought the letal plant size to 45,000 square feet.

At that time, Quaker Oats constructed a factory on its property, leasing to Continental Can Company, that provide bins for the canned pet food lines.

The Trenton plant manufactures and distributes pet food products in Canada under the brand names Puss 'n' Boots, Ken-L Ration, Pammer, Society, Pep and Healthe.

Not connected to the pet food division, is Quaker's second operation in Trenton. In 1968, the company established a plant on Albert Street to manufacture Aunt Jemima frozen food products for human consumption.

What does the future hold? Mr. Prentice can't say as yet, but does admit there are 10 more acres at the rear of the Dufferin Street property ready for any possible future expansion.

## Quaker Oats Plant, Expansion to Left of Tower


# The Intelligencer

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# Proposal Would Cut Municipalities, Council

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A proposal for amalgamation which would see the number of county municipalities reduced to 12 and six council members/help to less than half has been placed before Hastings county council.

The proposal, if carried through, would see townships in middle and north Hastings join with one or more of their neighbors and would see the disappearance of all villages as separate administrative entities.

Admittedly, the proposal is one aimed at warding off the introduction of regional government but in view of a changing attitude on the part of the Ontario government, in the words of Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen it "might be all the municipal reform we need for some years to come."

The amalgamation proposal was tabled by the Tweed Reeve as chairman of the county municipal reform committee who emphasized repeatedly that it was before council simply to spark discussion.

She anticipated the proposal would meet with objection and even admitted that she herself was not entirely happy.

"But there has to be a start somewhere," she said.

The proposed amalgamation of county municipalities is on the basis of population and assessment.

There would be no change in the boundaries of Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and Rawdon.

But Hungerford would join with Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, taking in the village of Tweed; Madoc and Huntingdon would join, take in Madoc village, Marmora and Lake townships would take in Marmora village.

Further north Wollaston, Limerick, Cashel and Tudor townships would become a single municipality; Dungannon and Mayo would be joined; Herschel and Faraday would be joined taking in Bancroft; Monteagle and Carlow would become one municipality, while the new amalgamated townships of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor would remain as at present.

In the south, Frankford would become part of Sidney; Stirling would join with Rawdon and Deseronto would become part of Tyendinaga township.

The reorganization would reduce the number of county council members to 20 from the present 42. The county's courts fall now before the Ontario Legislature would reduce council membership to 12.

Reeve Allen noted that there were many other ways in which the county could be reorganized and said that even she was not happy with the proposal placed before council.

Also suggested by one of the committee members was the possibility of Belleville and Trenton joining in with the county.

The proposal placed before council Tuesday will now go back to the individual municipalities for discussion and a decision at the September meeting.

Warden Horace Casey noted that it was the wish of the provincial government to reduce the number of municipalities and also council membership.

He suggested there were three lines of action which might be taken: 1. allow the introduction of regional government which he ridiculous for Hastings. 2. amalgamate voluntarily, and 3. do nothing in the hope of the county remaining as it is.

Monteagle Reeve S. J. Carr, member of the municipal reform committee, admitted to much of the "blame" for the map showing the proposed amalgamation.

He was pleased with the reception the proposal had received even if there had been a bit of fault-finding.

With the proposal now to go back to the individual municipalities for discussion, he was certain council would get enough feedback to come up with something by the end of the year.

## *The Messiah: SRO Again*

Robert Reid, upper left, exhorts an augmented Bridge St. United Church choir during rehearsal for Monday's performance of Handel's The Messiah. As in past years, the 1,200 seats have all been sold in advance. The choir will be joined by orchestra members for the 8 p.m. recital.

## *Meeting Requested*

# Smaller Municipalities Protest School Levies

The Hastings County Board of Education will be asked to have representatives appear at least once a year before county council to answer questions from the council body.

This was the decision Tuesday after council concurred in a resolution from the township of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor asking the provincial government to change its grant formula so that rural municipalities receive a more equitable break in school levies.

The resolution said the present grant system resulted in high mill rates for rural municipalities.

In support of his council's resolution, Reeve Felix Brown said the smaller municipalities had been "hit hard" as a result of the grant formula.

To illustrate, he said his municipality's education tax last year was $62,000 while this year it had jumped to $80,000.

And the same story was told by other reeves, who cited 1973 levies of from $6,00° to $12,000 over those of last year.

One northern reeve asked whether anyone had any control over "excess" hiring on the part of school boards.

He said that the county board recently had hired an assistant for the head of the transportation department.

"There are too many chiefs and not enough indians," said the reeve, suggesting that one man should be able to look after the approximately 230 buses operated in the county system.

Warden Horace Casey, however, said county council had no control over school board expenditures.

"They are an elected body — they make the rules and we pay," he said, adding that Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen agreed that board administration costs were too heavy.

"We hear of teachers being fired (to cut education cost) but we never hear of cuts in administrative personnel," he said.

Reeve Allen said that what had happened to school board levies were a further indication of the paradox between theory and practice.

"We were told that county school boards would help the smaller municipalities but just exactly the opposite has happened — something has to be done."

Council concurred in the Bangor resolution and also a following motion from Reeve Allen that county council have the director of education and the school board chairman come to council once a year — preferably before budget time — to answer questions.

She particularly wanted board representation from both the administrative and membership sides "so they can't pass the buck."

# *Peanuts Pay Off*

Peanut and peanut butter sales earned nearly $1,000 for the Belleville Kiwanis Club in their annual Peanut Day Drive, May 3.

The money raised will be used towards park development projects in Belleville.

# CNIB Meets Tomorrow

The Hastings and Prince Edward Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will hold its annual dinner Thursday. The meeting begins at 6.45 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church.

# PUC Says 15 Per Cent

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission, in a statement Tuesday, said it anticipates a 15 per cent increase in water rates to town ratepayers in 1974.

The statement was in direct opposition to a town report of an anticipated 20 per cent hike.

# *Official Opening Thursday Night*

Official opening of William R. Kirk School for the mentally retarded will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The new, 12-room school, located on the corner of Bridge St. West and Palmer Rd., adjacent of Centennial Secondary School, was occupied last November. It replaces the original school on Bridge St.

William R. Kirk, after whom the school was named, will be present for the opening and transfer of ownership. He was executive director of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded from 1950 to 1967 and is now director of training at the Midwestern Regional Children's Centre in Palmerston.

Guided tours and an open house with refreshments will be offered to the public Thursday night. Eighty-five pupils are now accommodated in the school. It is one of three schools for the mentally retarded operated by the Hastings county board of education, the others are in Limerick and in Actinolite.

# Amnesty? No, Not for Nixon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marshall Van Deusen, a 24-year-old American draft-dodger who now calls Canada home, sees the amnesty debate raging across his homeland in terms of the world forgiving President Nixon rather than Mr. Nixon forgiving the Vietnam war resisters who fled.

"Amnesty? Impossible! Absolutely not! We will never give Nixon amnesty until he gets off his high horse, rolls up his sleeves and replants a cratered ricepaddy or rebuilds a bombed-out hospital."

The youthful, soft-spoken library clerk crossed into Canada four years ago rather than serve in his homeland's armed forces and is one of six similarly situated young Americans employed at the University of British Columbia library.

To a man, they refused to discuss details of their lives before they came to Canada, where they were from, or the exact circumstances under which they fled the draft. But they did talk, volubly and bitterly, about peace in Vietnam, the post-war United States and reported North Vietnamese atrocities against the recently-released American prisoners of war.

"I and others like me have committed no crime. If you really want criminals, look to Nixon, the American bureaucracy, the middle-class workers," said Van Deusen.

They are skeptical, suspicious of the United States government in particular, American society in general. And they insist they will stay in Canada even if the Nixon administration eventually decides to grant unconditional amnesty to draft evaders and deserters, as the United States traditionally has at the end of other wars.

Mr. Van Deusen spends part of his time counselling other young Americans in Canada under similar circumstances through an organization called the Committee to Aid War Objectors, formed by the Unitarian Church and a group of Quakers. The committee estimates there are about 5,000 draft dodgers and deserters in the Vancouver area alone.

Predictably, he simply doesn't believe the stories of North Vietnamese atrocities against the American PoWs returned from Hanoi.

"Most of the so-called atrocities are no more than politicking and propaganda, purposely fanned and encouraged by the Nixon administration," Mr. Van Deusen said.

He is convinced that President Nixon is trying to fan the flames of hatred for the North Vietnamese to smooth the way for a massive return of American forces to Vietnam.

Another of the six, Bob Koontz, said he came to Canada several years ago simply to escape what he views as the oppressive aspects of American society. He left the U.S. prior to being drafted and has, on occasion, returned south to see his family.

Mr. Koontz, 26, said he doesn't believe the war is over—"It has merely changed fronts." Now married with a family, he said he'll never return permanently to the U.S. He is pessimistic about the prospects for peace.

And he talks bitterly about his experiences with Canadian police, believing that the RCMP has on occasion conspired with the FBI to remove young draft resisters from Canada "in the dead of night" with no legal basis.

Bennie Sullivan is the attractive 24-year-old wife of a draft evader who crossed the border for keeps seven years ago. "The FBI wants my husband. He's afraid he'll be picked up if he tries to cross the border, so we take no chances."

Charles Tully described his American heritage as "an accident of birth." And he said he dislikes being identified as an American, adding that he is "deliriously happy" in Canada.

He said he does not put much credence in the torture stories recounted by the returned prisoners, suggesting they are grossly exaggerated or fabricated for propaganda purposes.

Richard Moore, a 21-year-old black, lived in his draft resistance with the role of the black man in American society.

"Despite the civil rights legislation, being black in America is still just too heavy," he said. "I doubt if I will ever go back.

"I came to Canada with my family and I'm really in like two different worlds. We are happy here. America has nothing to offer us except discrimination, poor jobs and unhappiness."

Nineteen-year-old David Wanger, who crossed the border 18 months ago, said simply: "I am a draftdodger. As such I may not return to the U.S., nor do I have the slightest desire to do so."

All six men have acquired landed immigrant status and hope eventually to become citizens—consequently draft dodgers there. Canada does not recognize American draft laws, and deserters cannot be deported or extradited.

## Hot-Head

BEXLEY HEATH, England (CP) — Eric Stadler spent months growing his hair to cover thin patches on top. But at a party a friend set fire to his locks. Infuriated, Stadler went outside and burned his friend's new sports car. "I don't know what came over me," he told Kent magistrates. He was remanded for reports.

## College Foundering

Pestalozzi College, once hailed as the successor to Britain's famous Rugby, Toronto's Rochdale, is now on the verge of a brief foreclosure action brought by its major creditor, the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. The college, named after an 18th century Swiss educationist, was modelled on the principle of making students responsible for their own education. (CP Photo)

# You Are One to Blame For High Cost of Beef

OTTAWA (CP) — Next time you're looking for someone to blame for the high cost of beef, try yourself.

That's one of the messages in a recent 178-page study of the meat industry done for the Agricultural Economics Research Council.

The study, by Prof. V. W. Yergason of Toronto's York University, says the most important factors affecting beef prices are consumer demand and increased consumer affluence.

It also criticizes the government for what it calls inadequate efforts to reduce meat-price increases and says government tariff policy may make prices higher.

Businesses get off lightly. The study says chain-store profits have been excessive, but not mainly because of the mark-up which produces lower profits than other departments.

For the future, the study predicts increasing upward pressure on meat prices.

But it also says the prices paid to the producer will hold steady as he increases his efficiency.

The study examines the roles of consumer, retailer, wholesaler-processor and producer. It says of the consumer:

"The consumer is the dominating force in the market. By making his tastes and preferences known, and buttressing them with his income, he establishes a relation between the price of meat and the quantity he will purchase."

The study notes a sharp increase in beef consumption per capita—75 pounds a year in 1929-34, 87.4 pounds in 1971, and probably more than 112 pounds by 1980.

Consumption of all red meat rose from 116.9 pounds each in 1929-34 to 161 pounds in 1971. Pork and lamb had uneven consumption patterns, but demand for them was expected to increase at a more moderate rate.

The study uses 1969 figures to show that the more income a family has, the more meat it consumes each week: $5.70 a person for families with annual incomes of $3,000 to $4,000 and $9.65 a person for families in the $9,000 to $10,000 range.

# Beachbum Millionaires Open Third Tahiti Hote

MOOREA, French Polynesia (AP) — Kelley, Muk and Jay, the millionaire beachbums from California, have just opened their third Bali Hai, and they're already planning two more.

It's almost like working, the beachbums say.

"I love it," says Don McCallum.

"Every person who gets off that boat is worth at least $10, even day trippers. It's like Christmas every day."

Actually, said Hugh Kelley later, "we're not in this for money—we had to stay in Tahiti some way. . . . Yeah, you can say we're worth more than a million now."

Kelley, McCallum and Jay Carlisle used to listen to Tahitian mandolins together in Newport Beach and work over the great American dream of a South Seas paradise.

One slow season, Kelley left his law practice long enough to sail down. He came back and lasted half a day in the Toffice. Not long afterward, in 1960, all three were in Tahiti looking for work.

"First we were going to plant vanilla," says Jay. "We had to write to find out if it was a bug or a potato. . . . We didn't last long at that."

They scraped up money in 1962 to buy a collapsing little hotel on Moorea, maybe the most beautiful island in the world, and the rest is legend wherever travel snobs meet. The Moorea Bali Hai, and the new ones on the other Tahiti outer islands of Huahine and Raiatea are jammed.

People know the trio in Rio, Mexico City and Bangkok where they show up for vacations with entourages of a dozen Tahitian lovelies, guitar players and drink pourers.

Muk has been known to order 75 drinks before lunch for himself and everyone else within shouting distance.

Sometimes the group loads grass skirts, bangles and money on a jet and goes back to California to watch old friends eat their hearts out.

"When we blow it," all admit happily, "we blow it."

But, in their remote tropical paradise, the three—all around 40 now—hustle harder than ever before.

Muk shambles bare-chested and barefoot through the dining room smiling at Ohio tourists, but he's up at dawn watering the lawn and it's after 8 p.m. before he gets home.

Kelley sneaks off to ride his motorcycle up Moorea's mindboggling mountains but more frequently he is conjuring up glass-bottom bungalows and hauling cement.

Jay spends hours in a cluttered back room counting deliveries from their egg ranch, a side project, and worrying about exchange rates.

"When we started we didn't know anything about running a hotel," Kelley said. "We just decided to make it like a place we would like to stay in."

The Moorea hotel, the biggest at 47 rooms, is still run like a giant bachelor pad with guest facilities.

One woman scream ed something at Kelley during dinner once and he rose to his feet and announced loudly, "Here she is, ladies and gentlemen, Miss Badmouth. . . ." When she got over it, he dumped the contents of an ice bucket on her head.

The three pour what they call the world's stiffest drink at far from its cheapest rate. And they sit and listen to guests, here or not.

"If you can make a guy feel like he is someone apart from the ordinary clown," Kelley says, "it doesn't make any difference what else goes wrong, and he doesn't notice the price."

A lot of extras are included, free, such as snorkelling gear in each bungalow and bicycles over the reefs.

Apparently the formula works. Three guys who were bums 10 years ago are doing all right.

# Four-day Week Urged For School

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP) — The vice-principal of a high school in this community of 16 miles north of Metropolitan Toronto isn't going to give up his night to put students and teachers on a four-day week.

"We don't intend to give up," William Aikman of Bradford District high school said. "We'll keep working on it for next year."

Mr. Aikman's plan hit a snag because regulations of the ministry of education require all schools under one school board to operate within the same type of schedule.

Angus Mackay, acting director of the Simcoe County board, wants all schools under the board's jurisdiction, including the proposed one, not to adopt the four-day week. The board has rejected the proposal.

Mr. Aikman's original proposal was to alternate between Monday-to-Thursday and Tuesday-to-Friday weeks so that every second weekend would be a four-day one.

But after talks with parents and students, he said the plan was changed to a straight Monday-to-Thursday week.


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# Nashville Sound Wins Tanzanians

TORONTO (CP) — Nashville country music is popular in Tanzania, a country without its own recording stars, says Zubert Mkali.

He is one of 13 students from the East African country taking a special crash course in radio broadcasting at Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology.

In May the 12 young men and one woman are to return to their country to join the programming staff of Radio Tanzania, which produces three short-wave services in Swahili and English.

There is no television yet so radio is the sole national communication medium. Former CBC news broadcaster Larry Henderson last fall recommended that Humber teach broadcasting skills to the Tanzanian youths.

The students, financed by their country's government and the Canadian International Development Agency, will help Radio Tanzania evolve away from its mainly music pattern. Two of the wavelengths—one is commercial—receive talk programs from the United Nations and the BBC but the rest of the broadcast is filled with music.

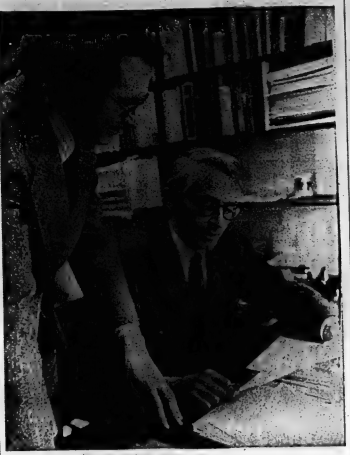
Only the external service, on the third wavelength and aimed at "freedom fighters" in other African countries still under colonial rule, is mostly filled with talk.

Radio Tanzania operates from a headquarters in the capital of Dar es Salaam and has a staff of 300, only 70 of whom work on the air on la program preparation.

The country's only media stars are newscaster David Wakati and sportscaster Sam Nkamba—soccer is big in Tanzania—but stardom is reserved largely for the singers from other countries.

Charley Pride, Skeeter Davis and Jim Reeves are big names. So are the Beatles, Louis Armstrong, The Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley.

When Zdda Williams, the lone woman in the group, goes back to Tanzania she'll have to leave her mini-skirts and slacks behind. They are taboo in her country as Tanzania stresses traditional dress in an effort to keep its culture from being lost in a wave of Western styles.



## Documents Studied

Sociologists Richard Hamilton (left) and Maurice Pinard study their analysis of public opinion polls which they claim explode myths concerning separatist sentiment in Quebec. They say the polls show the proportion of separatist sentiment in the Quebec population has changed little since 1962. (CP Photo)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# *Environmentalists Winning Battle with Developers*

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver biologist believes environmentalists are winning the battle in British Columbia against developers and promoters.

Howard Paish says he thinks environmentalists should realize they are winners, not losers. He and his colleagues at Howard Paish and Associates Ltd.—Helmuth Urbahan and Ron Peterson—say that when the environmentalist realize they are not fighting a losing battle they can move on to tackle the vital decisions that lie ahead.

They believe compromises should be made in the future to ensure that British Columbia provides both a pleasant environment and three meals a day for its citizens.

"I am as annoyed at the guy who insists on the wilderness cop-out route, telling society that that's the only decision, as I am at the bonanza-developer who argues his way is the only way," said Mr. Paish.

He emphasized that ecology really involves man and all his activities, the life style of the whole nation, and that is where personal sacrifice comes in.

"This personal sacrifice thing is the argument over the value of a river or a beautiful waterway as opposed to the number of jobs that could be generated by an industry in the area," he said.

Mr. Urbahan said the province is divided on environmental issues because most people in the north are pro-development whereas people in the south are not.

"In the south we've reached a level of technology where we can sit back and make comfortable decisions—do we want more growth or do we want to keep things the way they are," he said.

But the division between developer and environmentalist, city and rural dwellers, is not as wide as it once was.

Mr. Paish said a lot of people considered "nuts" a few years ago now are sitting down and talking to people whom they once considered to be mental dinosaurs.

"The men who were juniors in the forest industry 15 or 12 years ago have moved upwards and they are making sure there's an environmental input close to the decision-making process at least.

"But the interesting thing is that the environmentalists who are making responsible decisions and the people in industry and politics who are moving toward them are all being called Uncle Toms by the extremists in the various groups."


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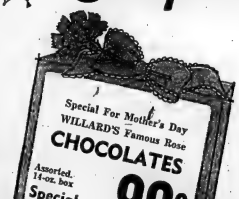


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## Tax-fighting Shoppers Refuse to Pay Levy

TORONTO (CP) — With opposition members of the legislature claiming the province can't collect a two-per-cent increase in 8a sales tax until the increase has been made legal, some Toronto shoppers are making life miserable for retailers.

The government announced last month when it brought down its budget that as of May 1 it was increasing the sales tax to seven per cent from five.

But Toronto shoppers with a yen to beat the government out of a few pennies or a few bucks—at least temporarily—can find stores that are persuaded that the extra two per cent tax is illegal.

The book department at the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. is taking names and addresses of shoppers who demand to pay only the five per cent tax.

W. S. Fathlan, store superintendent, said although the store has been instructed to collect the full seven per cent, it will collect only five per cent if a customer refuses to pay the full amount. The customer's name and address will be turned over, if requested, to government auditors.

"We are in the middle," he said.

A clerk at Eaton's refused to accept a five-per-cent tax on a $24.98 item.

She said the company would take the full seven per cent and refund the difference if the tax bill was defeated.

Bill Theodore, a distant transfer of Tip Top Warehouse, was willing to sell a $4.98 shirt to a tax objector.

"It wouldn't be worth the government's effort trying to collect 10 cents more on a $5 shirt. On the other hand, if they have 3,000 people owing 10 cents, it's worth it to them, they (the government) may go after them."

Jim Cochrane at Alkenhead's hardware shrugged and said: "Pay or no sale."

He suggested disgruntled shoppers complain to their members of the legislature.

## Lost Dimension

WRAGBY, England (CP) — Appropriate coupling of films at a Lincolnshire cinema. The first feature advertised was Four Dimensions of Greta—in Big, New 3D. The supporting film was titled simply You Can't Have Everything.

## Attorney-General Seeks More Court Sittings

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Tuesday he is trying to arrange for more court sittings, particularly afternoon ones.

He was replying to a question by Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) about a backlog of cases in the province's courts.

Mr. Bales said during legislature committee consideration of his department's budget estimates that delays of four to six weeks were common in getting a case heard in day court.

Delays were even longer in night courts hearing such cases as traffic offences.

Mr. Singer asked isn't such a delay "a little ludicrous" in a case where a person may be charged, for example, with making an improper left turn?

The attorney-general provided figures that showed that as of March there was a backlog of 15,000 Criminal Code cases in York County courts.

These included narcotics cases which had increased substantially.

## More Jailed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's prison population has increased 13.3 per cent in the last year, P.M. Pigeon, penitentiary service commissioner, said Tuesday.

There were 8,886 persons in prison on April 30, an increase of 950 prisoners in seven months.


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On the pork front, shoulder roasts, butt roasts and centre cut chops are down 2 cents a pound-and hocks 3 cents a pound.

Now's a good time to enjoy the easing of these prices. And perhaps you will want to freeze rib steaks, as well as loin pork chops, for the coming barbecue season. Remember that demand for all barbecue cuts increases with warmer weather and because of the increased drain on available supplies of cuts for barbecuing, their wholesale prices tends to increase during the summer.

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| FROZEN DANDY BONELESS BRAND COD LB. PKG. | 33¢ |
| DAY OFF SHORTENING | 97¢ |
| MOUNTAIN RAPID INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR | $1.49 |
| GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½ PK., 6 OZ. JAR | 16¢ |
| LIBBY'S RED KIDNEY BEANS 14 FL. OZ. TIN | 22¢ |
| SUNLIT SERVICE CHOP SUEY OR CHOW MEIN 7½ PK. OZ. TIN | 29¢ |
| CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 7½ PK. OZ. TIN | 29¢ |
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# Los Angeles Buildings Believed Quake-proof

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — If a major earthquake hit the centre of Los Angeles today, would the city's skyscrapers come tumbling down?

The consensus among seismologists and building design experts is that if a quake as strong as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake hit here; the tall buildings would ride it out, swaying like palms in a blustery wind.

But Martin Duke, professor of engineering at the University of California here, while generally agreeing with that opinion, says he still maintains reservations.

"I think all of us are a little uneasy because no such building has been through a very large quake," he said.

One of the reasons why Duke is uneasy is that when the Los Angeles earthquake struck in February, 1971—much weaker than the San Francisco quake—a new $23 million six-floor hospital, built to Earthquake Code specifications, came crashing down in ruins.

The remnants of Olive View Hospital now are being put up for sale, including 200 electric clocks which stopped at the exact moment of the quake—a few seconds after 6 a.m.

Duke says that collapse would certainly have been avoided if more cross ties had been used to bind together the steel rods that reinforced the concrete pillars.

The Los Angeles Earthquake Code has been unofficially amended since that disaster to ensure that lessons learned from the 1971 quake, in which 64 died, are incorporated into building standards, city officials say.

Until 1927, buildings in earthquake-conscious Los Angeles were not permitted to exceed 13 floors.

But in that year the height limitation was dropped and the city started to go the way of all other North American cities—up.

The newest skyscraper here is 62 floors tall and is the highest building west of Chicago.

Los Angeles is 33 miles west of the San Andreas Fault, which stretches the entire length of California and is the longest charted earthquake fault in the world.

From the massive San Andreas Fault, other active lesser faults branch off like lightning forks.

Duke believes that if a San Francisco-sized quake hit Los Angeles the tall buildings would suffer some damage but remain standing while 40,000 old buildings not built to the Earthquake Code would be left in rubble.

He estimates the death toll from such a quake hitting in business hours at around 10,000. Deaths would come from collapsing buildings and falling glass.

The San Francisco quake measured 8.3 on the Richter scale compared with 6.4 for Los Angeles in 1971.

At a recent state hearing on earthquake safety here questions were raised whether the main danger in skyscrapers might not come from fires with thousands of people trapped inside by blocked elevators and stairwells.

But David Leeds, a seismological expert with the engineering consulting firm of Dames and Moore, said fire is not the hazard it was in the days of kerosene lamps and wood stoves at the beginning of the century.

"We are pretty lucky in that the gas system is usually destroyed so we don't get gas fires, and power is immediately cut off."

Leeds says it is important that inner stairwells have emergency power for lighting and they should not be built with masonry that can split and fall.


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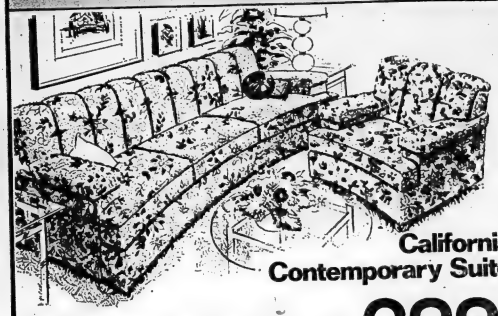

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## Receives Big Cheque

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa payments on cost-sharing programs to Ontario sometimes wind up in unusual places. Ontario Treasurer John White, in a discussion with the legislature's public accounts committee, said he received a letter in his personal mail containing a cheque for $25 million which "was addressed to me personally from John Turner, federal finance minister."

# One Can Live in French In Present-day Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A French - speaking reporter during an eight - month stay here found out to his amazement one could live almost exclusively in French in the city he had once considered an Anglo-Saxon fortress.

Francois Aubin, a reporter with the Montreal weekly La Patrie, recently ended studies here under a Southam Fellowship at the University of Toronto.

He said in an interview he was delighted with his stay in this city where he found an important group of French-Canadians who felt quite at ease.

The Aubins lived in suburban Don Mills, where many French-speaking families reside because of the proximity of Ste. Madeleine elementary school and the secondary school Etienne Brule, which provides education in French to the end of Grade 13.

St. Louis de France, a French-language church, is also nearby.

"My wife, who had fewer occasions than I did to come into the city, was astonished to see that she could live almost exclusively in French here. We met many former Quebec families and French-speaking Ontarians in parents' reunion or other community events."

Mr. Aubin said his main preoccupation upon coming to Toronto was his six-year-old son's first year in school. But, to his pleasure, he found that a child was able to start his studies in French here and be at the same level as Quebec on returning to that province.

"My son had not yet started school," he said, "and I thought that living in Toronto would mean he would have to follow courses in an English-language school.

"This did not necessarily displease me but, on the other hand, since we were to return to Montreal before the end of the school year, I was delighted to see that he could do his first year entirely in French at Ecole Ste. Madeleine, which falls under the jurisdiction of the North York school board.

"And what is good is that almost synchronized with those in Montreal schools which means the boy, upon his return, will be at exactly the same level as Montreal children."

Mr. Aubin said his main inquiries at Toronto French School, a private school serving well-off Toronto residents, both English and French-speaking, who are ready to pay $1,000 a year to educate their children in French.

The majority of the teachers hired there are French-speaking Europeans or at least francophones who speak what is commonly referredto as "Parisian French."

However, at Ste. Madeleine where the teachers are almost all French language Quebecers or Ontarians, the education as well as the textbooks and other school supplies are free.

Mr. Aubin said he was delighted with the many French cultural activities he found here such as theatre, painting exhibits and social reunions.

"We also followed English courses offered by the education department, where we met many immigrants of various nationalities.

"The atmosphere was most congenial."

## Dog Tired

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Alderman Thomas Clifford thinks there should be a law to do something about a neighbor's houseful of dogs "who bark all night and cause terrible smells. There is no law to control this sort of situation," he said.

## Just Careless

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — Police said thieves who stole a safe from a carpet company's office failed to get it open because they overlooked the combination which was written on a piece of paper attached to the safe.

## Heavy Canoe

TORONTO (CP) — A concrete canoe built by University of Toronto students was launched recently—and it floated. John Tizzard, a professor in the civil engineering department, said the 130-pound canoe is made from concrete coated layers of steel-mesh cloth.


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**THE PETRIFIED MARINER** — Denys Val Baker.

Some years ago Mr. Val Baker acquired an old motor fishing vessel and set out on a series of increasingly ambitious cruise — to France, Sweden, the Mediterranean. With various members of his family as crew, he discovered that the sea is a fickle mistress. Adventures were many. Though told as personal anecdotes, these stories have a serious purpose. At the outset he says, this is a book by an amateur for other amateurs venturing out to sea on their own — and lesson number one is that a little experience is worth a mountain of sailing manuals.

**THE PATIENTS** — Jurgen Thorwald.

People who a few decades ago were sentenced to certain death, now live thanks to artificial kidneys, heart transplants and other medical wonders. Jurgen Thorwald has focused on the patients who were "firsts", the first "blue baby" operation, the first kidney transplant and of course the heart transplant which brought fame to Dr. Barnard. In all these developments there were fearful risks for patient and doctor. The book is based on interviews with survivors, recollections of their families, talks with doctors and nurses. Mr. Thorwald studied medicine and is noted for his meticulous research and dramatic presentation.

## Figures Released

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada recently released figures on the number and wages of federal workers for the year from September, 1971 to September, 1972. The number of civil servants increased in that year by six per cent—to 227,291. But in the same period their pay increased from $164.8 million to $184.9 million, an increase of 10.4 per cent.


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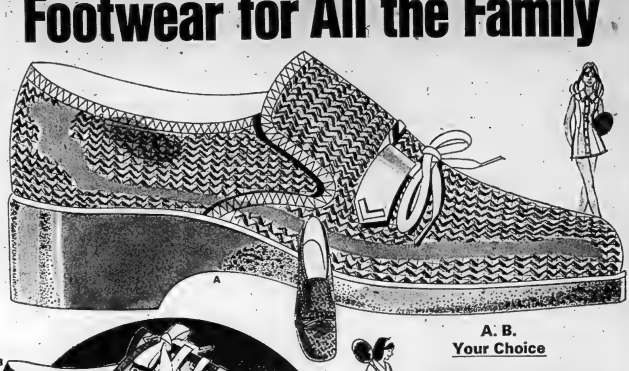

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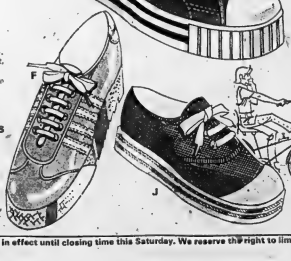

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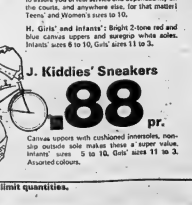

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# Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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Not so long ago campers were thought to be rugged males who trekked into the woods to live on sourdough pancakes, pemmican and tea. With the modernization of campers, women's participation has risen in direct proportion to the development of sophisticated camping units, improved installation facilities and the increasing number of featured campground activities. Today camping is not only a family affair but a very social one. Look in at almost any campground and you'll find parents and children alike making new friends, swapping tales of their experiences, and exchanging names and addresses with fellow campers in order to "keep in touch."

One out of every 10 Canadians will camp this year. Statistics show that most families make one or two major camping expeditions plus several weekend junkets a year. While the number of campers has been increasing, the modes of camping have been shifting.

Tents, once the most common mode of camping, today face stiff competition as tent trailers, travel trailers and pickup campers portend the direction which camping is taking. While public camp sites are often undeveloped, private campgrounds offer a wide range of services and activities. Despite the shiny, new campground restrooms, the trend toward the self-contained camper unit is likely to continue, because of the change in the nature of today's camper.

Campers should not make an initial investment in a tent or trailer, travel trailer or any other variety of camper unit before having tent camped at one point or another. Since the time of our nomadic ancestors, the tent has been a basic form of shelter. In recent years tents have been constructed with greater concern for detail and engineering. There are now a number of styles and sizes available including umbrella, wall, cottage, pup, and car top tents. The appropriate choice will vary with each tenting family.

A travel trailer (sizes range upwards from 12 feet will entail a considerably larger financial outlay than a simple tent and it will not be moved into rough areas as easily. However, once situated, it permits the family to prepare a hot meal quickly and to bed down under a roof instead of under canvas. Breaking camp in rain is less trying, as gear and clothing are dry. And at the end of a day's drive when an established campground is still many miles away, it can be home for a night at a commercial trailer park, a farm, or (in some U.S. states) a roadside rest area. Figure the cost of licences, higher tolls, and somewhat increased gasoline consumption into the cost of owning a travel trailer.

Trailer owners should check their insurance. Usually, many automobile insurance policies cover liability and property damage to a trailer attached to a car, fire, theft and collision insurance is generally purchased separately.

Some families select a pick-up-camper because it simplifies parking at the campsite and is not subject to the regulations on speed that some states make applicable to towed trailers. On the bed or chassis of a pick-up truck, it goes conveniently into remote regions. Styles range from basic to deluxe.

Many businessmen and auto manufacturers have responded to the camping growth and popularity of the motor home. Not only living space but transportation is provided by the self - propelled vehicle. Self - contained toilet facilities air conditioning and swivel parking site are items commonly featured. Because of its high price, a motor home is often purchased by members of a large family addicted to the outdoors but who, nevertheless, still prefer the "comforts of civilization." Like travel trailers, most motor homes require a level parking site.

Campers headed to western U.S. will find that the national forests, while offering more space, privacy and natural elegance, provide fewer hot showers, automatic laundries and utility hook-ups. Here are some suggestions.

1. If reservations can be made (check listings from a tourist bureau brochure) write ahead, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for confirmation.

2. In laying out your itinerary, particularly where reservations are not possible, locate alternative campgrounds so that a "Campground Filled" sign at your first choice won't be too disappointing.

3. Try to arrive at a campground early in the afternoon. Campgrounds are usually less crowded Sunday through Thursday.

4. If possible, plan to camp before the last week in June or after Labor Day. There will be many more choice sites available.

5. If you plan to camp on a holiday weekend, reserve well in advance. Most campgrounds will require the full fee as non-refundable deposit.

Foreign visitors to the U.S., including Canadians, will be admitted free of charge to all National Park Service areas upon presentation of a valid passport. No identification other than a passport will be accepted as proof of citizenship. Driver's licenses, birth certificates, license tags, etc., are not acceptable. This regulation applies only to admission to the NPS areas; it does not cover any user fees incurred while in a U.S. National Park.

With constantly increasing numbers of Canadians using the recreation facilities in this country and the U.S., the co-operation of each individual is necessary if the delights of camping are to be preserved. The Ontario American Family Campers Association, Inc., advocates the adoption by all campers of the "Tic's" Code of Camping Courtesy, Cleanliness, Co-operation, Conservation, Common-Sense — for more enjoyable camping for everyone.

Finally may we suggest that you use one or more weekend shakedown trips prior to an extended camping expedition. These will provide valuable know-how and lessen the possibility of omitting necessary supplies or starting off overloaded. Having located prospective campgrounds on your itinerary with the aid of a camping directory and maps, you can anticipate a successful camping tour. Chances are that you'll be planning your next trip before you're home from the first one.

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# Pentagon Papers Defence Threatens Appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defence lawyers in the Pentagon papers trial have served notice on the judge that they will appeal to a higher court immediately if he rejects their demand to throw out the case because of Watergate and White House involvements.

The defence acceded to the wishes of Judge Matt Byrne of U.S. district court to clear the trial record of all pending motions, and agreed to be ready by Thursday to argue the most important remaining trial motion—that for judgment of acquittal.

Byrne told defence lawyers Tuesday that after hearing arguments on their motions he will announce Thursday his decision on whether to dismiss the charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of White House entanglements in the case. The two are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft.

No court session was scheduled for today, although the judge promised to summon lawyers if there are any new revelations in his investigation of the Watergate and White House links to a burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Byrne sent jurors home until next Monday without a hint of the week's explosive developments and indicated he will press his investigation further. But he expressed doubt that there is legal precedent to stop the case from going to the jury.

His demand for arguments immediately on the acquittal motion suggested that he might be thinking of ending the case on another basis—specifically that the government had not proved the defendants' guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Judges may acquit defendants on their own motion if the evidence is legally insufficient for a guilty verdict.

The judge has not yet decided whether to hold a full-scale hearing to establish whether there was "misconduct" by the government investigation of the case.

Byrne has said he wants to get to the bottom of the burglary by Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971. He says such activities could have "tainted" evidence in the case.

The defence wants a hearing, outside the jury's presence, with testimony by numerous Watergate principals including Hunt and Liddy.

Ellsberg's lawyers said they will try to show that President Nixon personally is "liable for subpoena" at such a hearing. Defence lawyer Charles Nesson said: "We are actively considering calling President Nixon to testify if a hearing is ordered."

. . . He is among the potential witnesses because he injected himself into this case" by ordering a special White House investigation, said Leonard Boudin, Ellsberg's chief lawyer. The lawyer also cited reports alleging that Nixon had ordered efforts to notify the judge last month about the burglary.

There were also these disclosures at Tuesday's trial session.

—The defence said it will show that Ellsberg's psychiatrist had documents dealing with Ellsberg and the Pentagon papers in his office when the truders broke in. They say the records were either seen or photographed by prosecution.

—The judge revealed several Central Intelligence Agency reports corroborating Hunt's testimony before the Watergate grand jury. The reports said the CIA, on orders of its then deputy director and now commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, Gen. Robert E. Cushman, gave Hunt a wig, false identification and a speech alteration device, among other equipment.

—The judge revealed that one of the four CIA reports, dated July 26, 1972, has a notation on it that it was turned over to then acting FBI director Patrick Gray on that date. Byrne noted it contained a strange reference connected with the CIA's destruction of films Hunt shot on a trip to case the psychiatrist's office.

The report says: "We developed one roll of film for Mr. Hunt of which we have copies a b w l n g some identifiable place, possibly RAND Corp. Ellsberg once worked at RAND.

The judge demanded to know why on July 28, 1972, there might have been suspicions this was the RAND Corp. if, as the government has said, the CIA and FBI were unaware the film was related to Ellsberg. If the agencies were aware, the judge said, they should have told him then. The judge was not notified until April 27, 1973.

## Record Price for Cattle

GLANWORTH, Ont. (CP) — Domestic and export buyers paid $210,400 in a sale Monday for 127 purebred Holstein breeding cattle and set sales records at the Simcoe Sales Arena.

A Canadian herd dispersal record was set for the Lingwood Holstein herd of Kenneth Porteous of Simcoe, Ont. His 56 cattle sold for $211,300 and averaged $3,773. It included a $50,000 purchase for one cow by E. Gordon Atkinson of Barrie, Ont.

The previous herd dispersal record was established by the Romandale Farms of Unionville in 1970 when it was set at $3,757.

Six bulls averaged $13,075 in the sale while 31 milking females sold for an average $3,064. Five bred heifers averaged $1,980, five open yearlings $3,820 and nine heifer calves $1,804.

In another sale, an Italian syndicate bought a five-month old dairy female from Oak Ridges Farm in Oak Ridges, Ont. for $70,000, setting a Canadian record for a dairy calf and a world record for a heifer calf.


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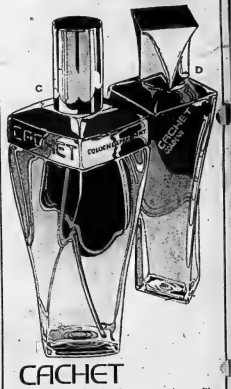

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# Eavesdropping Control Law Is Given Its Second Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave unanimous second reading to a bill forbidding electronic eavesdropping Tuesday, then sent it to the House justice committee for detailed study.

What happens there to the proposed legislation will be up to the Conservatives and New Democrats, both of whom have said they are unhappy with parts of it.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin has suggested the opposition parties pull together and force the minority Liberal government to make changes. Stanley Knowles, the NDP House leader, said Tuesday night there is a "good chance that the combined strength of the NDP and the Conservatives in committee will force the government to amend sections that give too much power to the police."

"My guess is that when the government sees the way things are going, it will make the changes itself," he said in an interview.

Excluded from the bugging and wiretapping ban are police working on special cases. They would have to obtain a judge's order after submitting an application signed by the solicitor-general, a provincial attorney-general or someone delegated by them.

A fine of $500 for individuals using, possessing or selling electronic eavesdropping equipment is provided by the bill.

Opposition spokesmen have said parts of the proposed legislation could be used to develop a police state. They say a section citing espionage and sabotage and "any other subversive activity" as justification for police wiretaps leaves it up to the solicitor-general to determine what is subversive activity.

John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) asked Justice Minister Otto Lang Tuesday to withdraw a clause permitting police bugging for 36 hours before getting a court order.

"What an opportunity for a snooper to snoop!" the former prime minister told the Commons. "If he gets what he wants, good; if he doesn't, well, nobody has to know about it."

Mr. Lang said law or not, organized crime will continue to use electronic eavesdropping. Police needed access to the same devices if they were to match th efforts of criminals.

He said he is willing to discuss improvements to the bill in committee.

## Royal Commission May Be Needed to Study Prisons

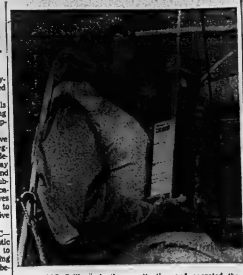
OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Hairen Allmand said Tuesday it may be necessary to have a royal commission inquiry into problems in the prison system.

"I do not want to turn down this possibility," he told John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) in the Commons. "It may be necessary."

He agreed with Mr. Diefenbaker that there are staff morale problems in the penitentiaries.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked a royal commission inquiry is needed to stifle falling morale among prison officers. It should be composed of officials from the solicitor-general's department and provincial attorneys-general and make a report within 60 days.

Mr. Allmand, who has said several times recently that overpopulation is one factor in low morale and a rash of escapes, said a decision on an inquiry will not be made immediately.



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# Lewis Uses Official Table Showing Poor Hardest Hit

TORONTO (C) — The Ontario government cleared a major hurdle in its sales tax legislation Tuesday night but not before the Opposition used the government's own figures to demonstrate what it called the regressiveness of the bill.

The legislature in committee approved a key clause in the bill that increases the tax to seven from five per cent by a vote of 51 to 33 with the New Democratic Party joining the Liberals in opposition.

But prior to the vote NDP Leader Stephen Lewis used a finance department table to show that wage-earners in the $5,000-to-$7,000-a-year bracket "suffer most grievously the ifcidence of the sales tax."

A person earning between $5,000 to $6,000 pays the sales tax at a rate of 1.56 per cent of his income after the government deducts his tax credit. Those earning up to $7,000 pay at a rate of 1.38 per cent.

Mr. Lewis noted the table showed that persons earning $15,000 or more would pay sales taxes equal to 1.41 per cent of his salary after the tax credit had been deducted while the provincial average was 1.46 per cent of salary.

He told Treasurer John White that the increased sales tax hits the working poor" hardest and "there is no quarrelling with these figures—the case is now made."

"You should withdraw this clause Mr. Minister because it will hang your government."

Mr. White replied that t h e government chose to raise the sales tax because Ottawa blocked increasing income tax and the sales tax was "the next most progressive tax."

During earlier study of the bill at committee stage, members from Northern Ontario suggested the tax remain at five per cent in the North because goods are more expensive in that part of Ontario.

Revenue Minister Allan Grossman told Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) that his suggestion would create "an ad ministrative nightmare."

Mr. rossman was shepherding the bill through the committee stage during the afternoon sitting because Mr. hite had not returned from the finance ministers' meeting at Ottawa.

Opposition members continued to berate the government for collecting a tax that still wasn't law. The legislation is retroactive to May 1.

Mr. Grossman reiterated that a vendor could lose his licence for failing to collect the additional two per cent in the sales tax, but denied he was threatening merchants.

Meanwhile, the bill remained stalled at the committee stage and must get third reading and royal assent before it becomes law.

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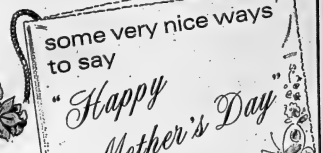

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# Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973

## Minor Hockey An Ego Trip

by

**Doug Walsh**

**Sports Editor**

At a recent speaking engagement, Vern McCallum is reported to have expressed the opinion that: "It's time we put the fun back into hockey."

The secretary - manager of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, he believes the salvation of minor hockey lies in the younger players coming up.

It is obvious to anyone who attends OMHA all-star games, at all levels, that minor hockey is in trouble, right enough. And if things are to improve, it will be the youngsters who provide the leadership.

We grownups have left little doubt that when it comes to conducting ourselves in a civilized manner at the games, we fall far short of the mark.

What is minor hockey, all-star style?

It's our young players looking on in open-mouthed amazement as we:

Curse the game officials.

Engage in wrestling matches and-or fist fights.

Manhandle a 12-year-old.

Encourage the players to use all the dirty tricks in the book.

Run down players on our own team.

Threaten players on the opposing team.

Push our boys until they decide they don't want to play the game.

And then we push some more.

Of course, if our team loses and our son is a forward, the defence and the goalie played a terrible game. It doesn't matter that the score was 1-0.

On the other hand, if it's a 12-11 score and our lad is a defenceman or a goaltender, the reason for the loss is quite simply explained. The forwards did not score enough goals.

Once there was an OMHA slogan that went: "Take your boy to the arena and stay to watch him play."

It is becoming increasingly more evident that the boy will play better, more relaxed hockey and at the same time enjoy himself more, if some of us don't heed the advice of that slogan. Many of us would be better off at home and the game would benefit by it.

Who needs our idiotic behavior? Certainly not our youngsters.

If, as Mr. McCallum says, the salvation of minor hockey lies in the young players, they must be allowed to do it without the interference of the grownups.

Sure, we're a well meaning group. We don't mean to lose control at the games. But we do.

Too many of us believe that unless we are there to bellow instructions, hurl criticism and abuse at the officials, threaten to punch out the coach of the opposing team (and any of the supporters of that team who might take exception), our kids just won't make the grade.

It's time we showed that we are worthy of the title grownups. We haven't been acting the part. Perhaps if we did, the fun would come back into hockey.

In many instances, coaches and managers of the all-star teams need to turn over a new leaf as well. Too many of them are placing all the emphasis on winning. And for whose benefit?

Isn't it a fact that minor hockey is an ego trip for the adults?

What's wrong with minor hockey?

It's you and me, brother. And until we get with it, our youngsters are facing an almost impossible task. Let's back them all the way. But somehow, let's find where to draw the line.

Chris Kalnay (left) and Mike Dallaire stand together at the starting line of the Redneersville Road Race, but come the end Kalnay had the number one spot while Dallaire tied with Steve Muldoon in second. Kalnay was the only cyclist of the five youths to win the top of Onderdonk's Hill on his bike. The others walked.

## Soccer Players Not Out in Cold

The Bay of Quinte Soccer Association started their season planning with an ambitious program of two divisions of five teams each. But with three teams which were going to play in the second grouping out, the BQSA is now running with a seven team league.

However, with the demise of the three soccer clubs, Cliff Dell, president of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association, is worried that players who had planned to play for the second division will feel that they have no-where to play.

"If the players assume that because of the folding of the second division there's nothing for them in soccer, then we'll be losing a lot of players," said Dell. "There's a place for them in minor soccer.

"As long as players from ages 16 to 21 realize that 'minor' is only a designation, they are likely to come out to play.

The BMSA, along with G and B Plasterers and the Rovers, were forced to drop out of the 19 team BQSA loop for various reasons. The BMSA could not come up with the required number of players to fill a team while the Rovers were having similar problems.

With a large number of his players being of bantam age, Dick Edwards, coach of the G and B Plasterers was unwilling to have his team play against the older players in the BQSA. Financially, his club would have been unable to withstand the drain on their small resources. Travelling to centres such as Batawa and Cobourg also precluded G and B's membership in the association.

## Conditioning Pays for Chris

The Redneersville Road Race by no means compares to the Tour de France bicycle race in distance or duration, but, nonetheless, the student in the best condition won it.

The Tour runs some 3,000 miles over 25 to 30 days across the national borders of Belgium, Spain, Switzerland and Italy. The Redneersville Race started at Tobe's in Prince Edward County, reached the halfway mark of the 18 mile course at the top of Onderdonk's Hill, and came back on itself to the Ameliasburg Fire Department.

Chris Kalnay braved the chill dampness and the 45 degree Onderdonk's incline at the half - way mark to win the first Nicholson sponsored bicycle race in one hour and one minute.

Kalnay, however, had an advantage over the other even cyclists three of them girls, who entered the race. The 17-year-old grade 11 student had run five miles every morning starting a month before the Ken Colling Road Race in which he placed 13th in the 6½ runner field.

With his conditioning to take advantage of, Kalnay started off the line quickly, took the lead, and did not relinquish it for the duration.

"I wasn't afraid of setting a quick pace," said Kalnay. "I like to get out front, that way, you know where everyone is — behind you."

"Besides there wasn't too much to race against. The other guys are either on the field lacrosse or the basketball teams. I don't think they have gone through any track and field training as I have."

Steve Muldoon and Mike Dallaire had no endurance building training but their second place tie just over three minutes short of Kalnay's time proved their stamina.

Dallaire, who checked into quarter - way mark in fourth, moved into second ahead of Muldoon before Onderdonk's Hill and held on to the spot until Muldoon rallied near the finish line.

Scott Couture moved down to fifth after checking in third at the first quarter, but came back to place third at the line seconds ahead of Gil Pilon in fourth.

Lynn Wood crossed the wire 30 minutes behind Pilon while Lorrie Sagriff and Mary Pope both arriving five minutes race time, failed to finish the 18 mile bicycle race.

Jim McArdle and John Kot, co-conveners of the first Redneersville Road Race, are hoping to run another bicycle race sometime in early June, but this time both agreed that it would be better organized than yesterday's event.

*Belleville Bobcats*

## New Spot on Line Causes Trouble

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Third of series)

Standing at five-foot-eleven, Ken Holmes didn't have the same difficulties as five-foot-three fellow left winger Mark Coates had during the past Jr. B season, but the 19-year-old did suffer with a recurring problem.

Because Holmes was switched from the centre spot he had played for two years with the Picton and Trenton Jr. B teams, he strayed from his wing after the puck.

"I found myself following the puck and going into the corners as a centre does," Holmes admitted. "It took until about Christmas for me to get used to playing on my wing instead of chasing it."

"It was a new position and I really didn't know where to position myself. It was due to a little bit of inexperience."

Despite his claim to inexperience, Holmes managed a fourth place point standing with the Bobcats and the 19th slot in the final Metro league standings. The winger scored 13 goals and assisted on 30 during the regular season while potting four with two helpers in the playoff series.

However, had Holmes not driven himself into the corner with the puck he would have served up a greater share of the prints.

"I should have been cutting in more to the net," said Holmes, "but it's a hard thing to get used to."

The Prince Edward County winger has another year of junior hockey remaining and he'd like to play it out, but

KEN HOLMES
. . . a switch problem

said "I'm pretty sure I'll be going to school."

Whatever his future is Holmes said he played with "a great bunch of guys, though I agree with what Rick (Meagher) said that there were some favorites. I don't really know why. Possibly it was because it was a Belleville team and the fans were from Belleville."

## Margies Lad In Fast Time

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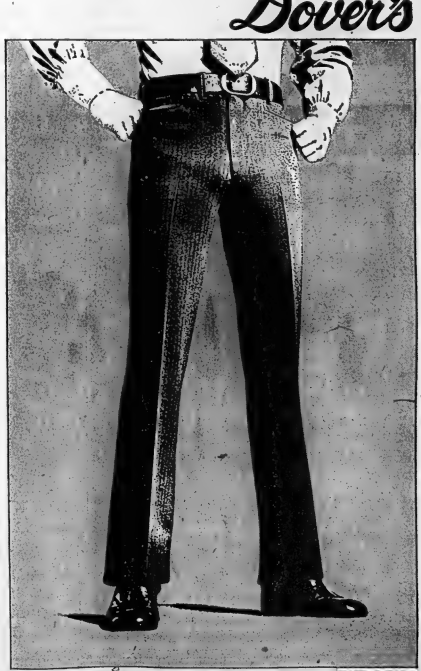

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# Montreal Has 7 of Top 22

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens have acquired seven of the top 22 amateur draft picks in the National Hockey League's amateur draft next week via trades with other clubs and that could be bad news for Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat Tigers.

Lysiak, a high-scoring centre with the Western Canada Hockey League champions, would rather not be chosen by Montreal, but he is high on their list.

It's unlikely that any team would pass up an opportunity to grab a forward who scored 67 goals and 96 assists and won the WCHL scoring title for the second year in a row.

Ron Caron, one of the top scouts employed by the Canadiens, feels that Lysiak and his linemate Lanny MacDonald will be among the top six draft picks next week.

It's not that he has anything against Canadiens, Lysiak said Tuesday on the eve of the Tigers first game in the Memorial Cup round-robin playoff series. The Tigers play Toronto Marlboros, champions of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and winners of the opening game of the series Monday against Quebec Remparts.

"I would rather play in the States," Lysiak said. "It would be a bit more exciting and a bit more of a challenge. I'd like to come back in here and play against Montreal.

"I would rather go to an expansion team or an established team that needs centre strength."

New York Islanders have first pick in the amateur selections and indications are they will opt for Denis Potvin, the high-scoring defenceman with Ottawa 67s of the OHA. California Golden Seals would have had the next pick, but because of an earlier deal with the Canadiens, the No. 3 pick goes to Montreal.

Talk around the Forum during the Memorial Cup playoffs for the top prize in major junior A hockey is that Montreal will go either for Lysiak or Andre Savard of Quebec Remparts.

As far as Tigers' coach Jack Shupe is concerned, Lysiak and MacDonald are "the top two forwards in Canada."

"I don't think there's anybody better in the country," Shupe said. "I use them a lot. Both of them work the power play and penalty-killing units. In the tougher games, they work most of the penalty-killing shifts."

Which means that fans attending tonight's playoff game should see a lot of the Tigers' one-two punch.

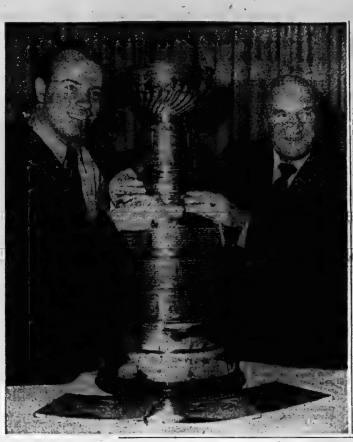
"I think the extra work makes us play better," Lysiak said. "It doesn't really bother us.

"We think we can beat them (Toronto). We're not worried about them. I think our team is as good as the teams here. Hockey is hockey.

"You will probably see a rougher game when we play Toronto than the game Monday night. We like to hit. I think we can skate with them too."

Following tonight's clash, the Tigers will play the Remparts Friday with the final, pitting the top two teams in the round-robin, scheduled for Saturday night. It will be telecast by the CTV network:

If each team finishes the series with a 1-1 won-lost record, the two finalists will be decided on the goals-for and goals-against system.



## The Prize

Scotty Bowman, left, coach of the Montreal Canadiens and Billy Reay, coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, pose with a replica of the tanley Cup. Cup final resumes in Chicago Thursday night with Canadiens leading in games 3-2.

# Battle of Mistakes Proves Spellbinding

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Mahovlich probably said it best for both teams after Thursday night's mistake-prone National Hockey League final at the Forum, in which Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens set two Stanley Cup scoring standards.

"We were making mistakes and we couldn't just stop making them," the big Montreal winger said after Chicago hung on for an 8-7 victory to go back home for the sixth game at 8:05 pm EDT, Thursday, trailing the best-of-seven series three games to two.

Both teams made frequent technical errors and suffered defensive lapses that led to a scoring outburst unequalled in modern JNHL playoff annals.

The 15 goals was the most scored by both teams ever in a playoff game, and the eight goals tallied in the second period surpassed the previous standard by one.

"I've never seen a game like that before in the playoffs," said the Big M, who opened the game's scoring early in the first period.

Stan Mikita and Jim Pappin scored two each for the Hawks, the others going to Dennis Hull, Lou Angotti and rookies Dave Kryskow and Len Frig who notched their first NHL goals.

Claude Larose, with two, Peter Mahovlich, Yvan Cournoyer, Serge Savard and Henri Richard notched the other Montreal goals.

Maybe we took them too lightly," Frank Mahovlich understated.

The Canadiens went storming to the attack from the opening whistle, leaving Dryden unprotected through most of the contest.

The Hawks took advantage of the defensive lapses to hold the Montrealers to a 3-2 standoff after the first period and superb goaltending by Tony Esposito lifted them to a 7-3 lead going into the final period.

Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs scored 13 goals in a 1936 post-season game, won by the wings 9-4, to set the previous playoff high for a game. It was subsequently tied on two other occasions.

The same season, Toronto scored six in a second-period barrage against Boston Bruins. Seven goals were scored in that 20-minute session, equalled on six other occasions since.

The result left both coaches spellbound.

"I don't really have any explanation," said Montreal's Scotty Bowman.

"I never thought I'd see an 8-7 game," added Hawks Billy Reay. "I'm just happy we won it."

Reay was somewhat testy after the game and kept the Chicago dressingroom closed for nearly 20 minutes after the game to allow his players to cool off, despite appeals by NHL vice-president Don Ruck and about 40 writers and photographers.

Reay said he wanted to be sure the crowd was represending of the media and not just curious autograph seekers and well-wishers.

"I wish I could analyze it," said all-star defenceman Pat (Whitey) Stapleton, himself on the ice for two early goals in the Canadiens' blitz. "I couldn't even start to do it.

"An 8-7 hockey game? I can't say anyone was backchecking. It seemed all the sharpshooters on both sides were out in force tonight."

Angotti, who snapped in the winner and 16th of the game that broke the old record and gave Chicago an 8-6 lead at 4:06 of the third period, finished off a two-on-one break.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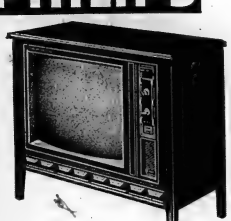

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Remember Herb Score?

# Injury to Matlack Brings Back Memories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On May 7, 1957, a left-handed pitcher who broke into the major leagues by winning Rookie of the Year honors was hit in the head by a line drive and was never the same.

On May 8, 1970, a left-handed pitcher who broke into the major leagues by winning Rookie of the Year honors was hit in the head by a line drive and...

Memories of Cleveland's Herb Score were vividly recalled in New York's Shea Stadium Tuesday night, but it appeared that young Jon Matlack of the Mets suffered far less damage than Score did. The Cleveland star was struck in the eye and never recaptured the brilliance of his brief career.

Matlack, 23, got the left side of his forehead in front of a hard liner off the bat of Atlanta's Rodney Peres in the seventh inning of the Braves' 10-6 victory over the Mets but apparently suffered nothing worse than an egg-sized lump, although he wound up in the hospital for overnight observation and routine x-rays.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal Expos ended Houston Astros' nine-game winning streak 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers turned back Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4, San Francisco Giants outslugged St. Louis Cardinals 9-7, the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego Padres 3-2 in 12 innings and Cincinnati Reds downed Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

## Pacers Edge Colonels

LOUISVILLE (AP) — George McGinnis, aside on rebounds and drove under for a shot in the final 23 seconds Tuesday night to clinch Indiana's 89-86 victory over Kentucky Colonels.

It gave the Pacers a 3-2 lead in the American basketball Association best-of-seven championship series.

While McGinnis supplied the last-second heroics, it was veteran Freddie Lewis who ignited the Pacers' last half drive. Lewis finished with 31 points, 20 in the second half.

Matlack sailed into the seventh inning with a 3-1 lead when the mishap occurred with two out and the bases loaded. The ball caromed off his head across the first-base line, landing on the fly near the Mets' dugout and rolling in for a ground-rule double.

Dr. Peter LaMotte, the Mets' team physician, said Matlack showed no signs of a fracture, concussion or neurological damage and never lost consciousness.

In fact, as he was being taken from the field on a stretcher, the 6-foot-3, 205-pound lefty joked to his teammates, "Don't drop me."

Reliever Phil Hennigan gave up a grand-slam home run to Dave Johnson after intentionally walking Hank Aaron to highlight a seven-run inning for the Braves.

Ken Singleton scored on Houston reliever Jim York's bases-loaded throwing error in the ninth inning as a Montreal sweep Houston's winning streak.

Bobby Bonds drove in five runs and his second homer, a two-run blast in the fifth inning, broke a 3-3 tie and helped San Francisco send St. Louis to its 20th setback in 25 games.

Johnny Bench drove in four runs with his sixth home run and a double and Pete Rose singled home the other three runs to lead Cincinnati over Philadelphia.

Rookie Ron Cey slammed a three-run homer, highlighting a five-run fifth inning as the Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh despite two home runs by the Pirates' Willie Stargell.

Doubles by Don Rudolph and pinch hitter Joe Pepitone in the 12th inning gave the Cubs their triumph over San Diego.

## Leaders

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mota, LA | 56 | 8 | 22 | .393 |
| Madlock, SF | 79 | 13 | 31 | .392 |
| Fairly, Mtl | 57 | 12 | 22 | .386 |
| Watson, Hin | 111 | 20 | 44 | .396 |
| Santo, Chi | 91 | 15 | 34 | .366 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 101 | 17 | 35 | .347 |
| Stargell, Pgh | 98 | 17 | 34 | .347 |
| Concepcion, Cin | 87 | 17 | 30 | .337 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 105 | 23 | 35 | .333 |
| Stennett, Chi | 54 | 6 | 18 | .333 |
| Campbell, SD | 60 | 2 | 20 | .333 |
| Goodson, SF | 75 | 8 | 25 | .333 |

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 10; Aaron, Atlanta; Wynn, Houston; Bonds, San Francisco, 8.

Runs batted in: Watson, Houston, Bonds, San Francisco, 25; A. Oliver, Pittsburgh, 24.

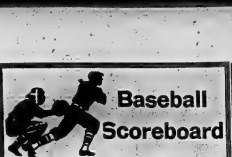
Pitching (4 decisions): Grossman, New York, 4-0; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000; Billingham, Cincinnati, 3-1, .833.

## Information Director Appointed

MONTREAL (CP) — The organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics confirmed Tuesday the appointment of Bernard Kahnebach, Ottawa University graduate, as director-general of information, communications division.

Former information director for the Federation of Quebec Credit Unions, Kaltenbach earlier served in similar capacities with the Quebec health and trade departments.

He also was a reporter with the CBC, as an advertising supervisor, public relations officer with Bell Canada and department chief with the National Film Board.




**National League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 10 | .545 | — |
| Chicago | 15 | 13 | .536 | 1 |
| New York | 15 | 14 | .517 | 1½ |
| Montreal | 12 | 13 | .480 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 14 | .440 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 20 | .310 | 8½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 23 | 9 | .719 | — |
| Houston | 20 | 11 | .645 | 2½ |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 11 | .607 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 14 | .533 | 6 |
| Atlanta | 10 | 17 | .370 | 10½ |
| San Diego | 1 | 19 | .207 | 11 |

**Results Tuesday**

Montreal 4 Houston 3
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 10 New York 6
Chicago 3 San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 9 St. Louis 7

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 4-0) 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 2-3) at Montreal (Torrez 3-3) 8 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 2-2) at New York (Koosman 4-0) 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-3) 11 p.m.
St. Louis (Cleveland 1-3) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-2) 11 p.m.
Chicago (Holton 3-2) at San Diego (Corkins 2-2) 10:30 p.m.

**American League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 12 | 13 | .480 | — |
| Detroit | 12 | 14 | .462 | ½ |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 13 | .458 | ½ |
| Cleveland | 13 | 15 | .464 | 1 |
| New York | 11 | 14 | .440 | 1½ |
| Boston | 10 | 15 | .440 | 1½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 16 | 8 | .727 | — |
| Kansas City | 17 | 10 | .630 | 1½ |
| California | 13 | 10 | .565 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 11 | 11 | .500 | 5 |
| Oakland | 10 | 14 | .481 | 6½ |
| Texas | 9 | 13 | .409 | 7 |

**Results Tuesday**

Cleveland 2 California 0
Oakland at Baltimore ppd.
Kansas City 7 Detroit 3
Texas 5 Milwaukee 3
New York 14 Minnesota 4
Chicago 1 Boston 0

**Probable Pitchers Today**

California (May 3-1) at Cleveland (Wilcox 1-0) 1 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-4) 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Bosman 3-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 3-1 or Parsons 1-2) 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Perry 3-2) at Kansas City (Busby 3-2) 8:30 p.m.
New York (Peterson 2-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-1) 9 p.m.

# Protest Disallowed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National League President Charles (Chub) Feeney ruled Tuesday against Chicago Cubs and disallowed their protest filed during a wild game with San Francisco Giants Sunday.

The protest was filed after Giant catcher Dave Rader, entitly won 11-9 in 12 innings.

Feeney upheld the ruling of Cubs' to score a run in the fourth inning. He said, even though umpire Augie Donatelli that the baseball remained in play as Rader scored from first base following a wild pitch by the Cubs' Milt Pappas.

"The play was a continuous one and no umpire called time dor did any Cubs player request they do so," said Feeney, who



received a report from the umpires and studied films before making the ruling. Feeney also saw the game.

Rader broke from first on the pitch from Pappas to Giants' pitcher Jim Barr. Feeney said, and rounded second base when the ball went behind Barr's back and to the backstop.

"Catcher Randy Hundley retrieved the ball and threw to Barr," Feeney added. "The throw went into left field and Rader, who never broke stride, continued home and scored."

Barr started walking toward Pappas after the pitch and other players, including third baseman Ron Santo, also headed for the mound. Coming around third, Rader tripped over a Chicago player who had left the dugout, as the Cubs' runner clearly was trying to home plate.

# Royals' Kirkpatrick Relaxes and Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'll send out that I can hit in the major leagues," says Ed Kirkpatrick.

Everyone else now knows it too.

The Kansas City outfielder, who had a .333 lifetime batting average before this year, raised his season's total to .389 with three hits Tuesday night that helped the Royals beat Detroit Tigers 7-3.

"I'm about the most relaxed I've ever been in the majors," added Kirkpatrick after a big night of two doubles and a single. "Each of those hits pitches I hit was a little different.

"I got in some bad habits and it has taken me years to come out of them," he said.

While Kirkpatrick played for the California Angels and Royals in a checkered major league career that started in 1962, he never had a 14-game hitting streak, which he has now.

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians stopped California Angels 2-0; Texas Rangers trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 5-3; New York Yankees crushed Minnesota Twins 14-4 and Chicago White Sox topped Boston Red Sox 1-0.

Rain postponed Baltimore Orioles' game with Oakland A's.

Kirkpatrick doubled in the second inning and scored on Paul Schaal's single. He tripled after Hal McRae's single to drive in the first of two runs in the sixth and then scored on a missiled squeeze play when fruit catcher Duke Sims dropped the ball during a run down. Kirkpatrick also doubled and scored ahead of Schaal's homer in the eighth.

Gaylord Perry stopped a personal three-game losing streak with a four-hitter and Dave Duncan belted a home run as Cleveland beat California.

Mike Epstein scored the first run on Elliot Maddox' infield out in the eighth inning as Texas beat Milwaukee.

Ron Blomberg drove in four runs with a 440-foot home run and a single as New York buried Minnesota under a 14-hit offense. Every Yankee in the starting lineup collected at least one hit, drove in one run and scored one.

# Knicks Take 3-1 Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks, riding the 33-point performance of Dave DeBusschere, built up a big early lead and held off a belated Los Angeles rally for a 108-96 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night and a 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association championship series.

The Knicks, who lost to the Lakers in five games in last year's final after beating them in seven games for their first NBA title in 1970, can clinch the best-of-seven series with another victory Thursday night at Los Angeles.

DeBusschere, a rugged 6-foot-6, 233-pounder, poured in 22 points in the first half when the Knicks raced to a 52-44 lead. Jerry West and his 11 of 12 field goal attempts during that span.

But the final period when the Lakers ran off eight straight points, four by Jim McMillian, slicing New York's lead to 94-92 with 1:15 remaining. DeBusschere took no further chance. With 48 seconds left, he rebounded a missed Bill Bradley shot and was fouled on the play by Billy Bridges. DeBusschere hit both free throws for a three-point play and a 97-92 lead.

Bridges answered with a field goal for Los Angeles eight seconds later, but Jerry fouled Earl Monroe with 35 seconds to go. Monroe netted two free throws.

Jerry West, who shared scoring honors with Gail Goodrich—each with 25 points—for Los Angeles, tallied on a driving layup with 23 seconds to play. But DeBusschere sank two more foul shots with nine seconds left.

# Top Ten

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly, Chi | 50 | 13 | 23 | .460 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 72 | 19 | 28 | .389 |
| Holt, Min | 58 | 5 | 22 | .379 |
| Valentine, Cal | 59 | 11 | 22 | .366 |
| Munson, NY | 90 | 13 | 32 | .356 |
| Horton, Det | 63 | 11 | 22 | .349 |
| Freehan, Det | 67 | 7 | 30 | .345 |
| Johnson, Tex | 86 | 7 | 29 | .337 |
| Aloa, NY | 77 | 14 | 25 | .324 |
| Henderson, Chi | 84 | 13 | 27 | .321 |

Home runs: Tenace, Oakland; Mayberry, Kansas City, 7.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, Kansas City, 27; Johnson, Chicago, 23.

Pitching (4 decisions): Cuellar, Baltimore, 3-1, .857; Singer, California, 5-1; Splittorff, Kansas City, 5-1, .833.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# Rival Coaches Are Confident

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Doug Ecclestone, playing-coach of Orillia Terriers, says there isn't a senior A team that can defeat his club four games in a best-of-seven series on home ice.

But his counterpart, Gary Kwasnitza of St. Boniface Mohawks, had other ideas Tuesday.

"We can play hit and skate and that's the way I think we will win it," said Kwasnitza, also captain of the Manitoba team. "It's our style and I think the Terriers can be beaten that way."

The teams are tied 1-1 in the best-of-seven Allan Cup final in Orillia. The third game will be held tonight and the fourth Friday night.

The Terriers, winner of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A championship, won the opening game last Saturday 12-2 but the Mohawks bounced back Sunday with a 6-4 triumph.

Kwasnitza, 33-year-old defenceman, played seven years ago for another Orillia senior team before joining Winnipeg Maroons for one season. He has been with the Mohawks since their beginning, when they lost a best-of-five Canadian senior hockey final 3-1 to Victoriaville Que., Tigers in 1967.

"The Terriers play an exceptional positional hockey and their passing is right on the button," he said. "They are not as aggressive as Spanish but they make up for it in positional play."

The Mohawks advanced to the final by defeating Spokane Jets of the Western International Hockey League 4-3 in the best-of-seven Western series. The Terriers eliminated Thunder Bay Twins 3-2 in the best-of-five Eastern final.

The Mohawks, who had little trouble taking the Canadian Central Hockey League title this year, "have a solid defensive unit and do not give the puck away," said Kwasnitza.

"Stick-checking is not our style of play. We are here to win this series and I haven't seen anything from the Terriers that makes our aim an impossibility."

Dave Richardson has been the big gun, scoring four goals for the Mohawks in the two games against the Terriers. For Orillia, Gary Marsh and Gary Milroy each has six points on three goals and three assists.

The Terriers outshot the Mohawks 96-58 in the two games.

# Park and Stapleton Impressed Kharlamov

MONTREAL (CP) — Valery Kharlamov, star forward on the Soviet Union's national hockey team, said Tuesday he was impressed with the work of defencemen Brad Park and Pat Stapleton in the Team Canada-Russia hockey series last fall.

"Park is very brave and has good technique." Kharlamov said in an interview. He then noted that both Stapleton and Park saw "all of the ice very clearly."

Kharlamov said he was impressed with the three Canadian goaltenders-Ken Dryden, Ed Johnston and Tony Esposito.

He added that right winger Yvan Cournoyer was "a very good skater and is physically strong enough so that he can play all three periods and not be tired."

Kharlamov said the Russians benefitted from Team Canada's aggressive play-in the series.

"It is easier playing on our amateur teams back home now that we are more acquainted with this type of play."

Kharlamov also said the Soviet players would welcome another series with Team Canada.

Kharlamov and Vsevelod Bobrov and Boris Kulagin, the Soviet Union's top hockey coaches, are here attending the Memorial Cup championship. They attended the fifth game of the Stanley Cup final between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday night.

## Cup Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dennis Hull regained sole possession of the individual scoring lead in the Stanley Cup playoffs when he picked up a goal and an assist for Chicago Black Hawks in their 8-7 win over Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night. The goal and assist gave him 23 points, one more than Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer, who tied a playoff record with his 14th goal.

The leaders:

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hull, C | 9 | 14 | 23 |
| Cournoyer, M | 14 | 8 | 22 |
| P. Mahovlich, M | 8 | 13 | 21 |
| Mikita, C | 7 | 12 | 19 |
| Lemaire, M | 7 | 11 | 18 |
| Stapleton, C | 2 | 15 | 17 |
| Pappin, C | 8 | 6 | 14 |
| Martin, C | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| Lapointe, M | 6 | 7 | 13 |
| Tardif, M | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Savard, M | 3 | 8 | 11 |

# 5 in A Row for Bea

Bea Hunt is a Belleville five-pin bowler who spends much of her free time in area tournaments. And she does very well.

Before travelling to Trenton Sunday to win the Bowler of the Year title for women, Bea rolled to her fifth straight Bay of Quinte open championship at the Bowl-O-Drome in Belleville, Friday.

She lost little time establishing herself as the favorite here Friday, rattling the pins for a sparkling 362 in the opening game. At the end of the 10-game string, Bea had a 2,402 total.

Second place went to Kay Wilson who finished with 2,278 and third was Madeline James with 2,263. Both are Belleville bowlers.

Trenton's Lorraine Cassidy posted the second high single for the day when she chrilled up a 309.

In the men's under 215 average event, Greg Bellis showed the way with his pinfall of 2,384. The top four spots went to Belleville five pinners.

Bob Rochon was second with 2,281; Bob Richardson, the winner in 1972, finished third at 2,093 and Bill Cox took fourth place with 2,051.

# Sports Calendar

**GAS HOUSE HOCKEY**
FRIDAY — OHIL banquet, 6.30 p.m., at Consolidated Lounge.
**UMPIRES ASSOCIATION**
SUNDAY — Umpire clinic, 2 p.m., at Memorial Park.
**COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL**
THURSDAY — Bantins Construction, Sills, 6:15 p.m., at Belleville Park.
**OASA SOFTBALL**
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Coaches and umpires meeting 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
**HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE**
TONIGHT — Moira at Centennial, 6 p.m.; Quinte vs Richmond, 6 p.m., Quinte at Sec. 4.
THURSDAY — Quinte at Sec. 4
FRIDAY — Centennial vs Richmond, at YMCA field.
**MINOR LACROSSE**
NOVICE — TONIGHT — House League practice, 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — House League practice, 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
TONIGHT — House League practice, 6 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — House League practice, 7 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
**SENIOR SOCCER**
NIGHT — Includes training session 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
**SENIOR SOCCER**
SUNDAY — OSF novers training sessions 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.

TONIGHT — Quinte Navy Fund Rovers vs. Prescott, 8 p.m., at Prescott waterfront games.
**MINOR SOCCER**
MOSQUITO — TONIGHT — 18 and 19 year old boys practice for all-star team, 6.30 p.m., Zwicks Island pitch.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — 12 - 13 year old boys practice for all-star team, 6.30 p.m., Zwicks Island pitch.
**MINOR BASEBALL**
TYKE ALL STARS — THURSDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 3.30 p.m.
TYKE ALL STARS - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale at 1 p.m.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 3.30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 2 p.m.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 6 p.m.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 3 p.m.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 6 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 2 p.m.
JUVENILE - FRIDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 6 p.m.
JUVENILE - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
JUVENILE - SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
**SENIOR BASEBALL**
FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for all players, parents and interested parties, 8.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
**NOVICE MAJOR** — TONIGHT — Towers Food City banquet, 7.30 p.m. at Pembroke Black House.

# Bowling Results

**ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED**
CPC 5, Bo. 123 5, Pic. 81 5, Abbotsche 5, LAPM 5, Oddfellows 5, Canteen 5, Sugarapparent 5, Hall Typing Chart's Sports 5, Hall Typing 0, Chart's Sports 0. 966, Gail Crawford 262, Bill Abbotsche 212, 563, 965, Jeanne Thorn 233, 572, Bo. Bo. 1000, 1000, 1000,

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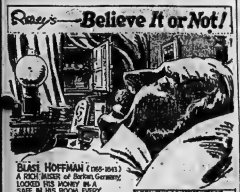

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## PCs and NDP Favor Index-tied Bonuses

OTTAWA (CP) New Democrats and Conservatives indicated Tuesday they may be ready to gang up on the minority Liberal government to force early introduction of increased family allowances.

It started when Jack Marshall (PC—Humber St. George's-St. Barbe) asked Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons whether he would agree to tying allowances to the cost-of-living index.

Stanley Knowles NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) then asked Mr. Trudeau whether the government would consider advancing the effective date of allowances it proposed recently to July 1 from next January.

Mr. Trudeau replied: "It is the desire of the government to have them implemented as soon as possible. I believe the reason for setting the date of Jan. 1 is later, due to the complexity of implementing the plan after Parliament has voted on it."

The new program announced by Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde would increase allowances to an average of $20 a month regardless of family income. This would be taxable whereas the present average allowance of about $7 is tax-free.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was unavailable for comment Tuesday night but NDP Leader David Lewis, at a party meeting in Hagkesbury, Ont., had plenty to say.

"I offer our entire co-operation for quick study of such a bill," Mr. Lewis said, pressing for fast introduction of the legislation.

He said the new proposals are not flawless, however.

"It would be a lot more sensible to tie family allowances to the consumer-price index, at least, and escalate them on an annual basis to ensure that payments are always at an appropriate level."

## General Dies

WASHINGTON-(AP) — Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who led American marines at Guadalcanal and upset the Japanese timetable of conquest, died Tuesday.

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## Astronauts Will Monitor Earth's Natural Resources

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts aboard the Skylab space station will take on the job of monitoring the earth's natural resources from space for the first time.

They will use a $37-million array of six photosensors to evaluate actual or potential resources over a wide area of the globe.

A dozen countries have requested sensor studies of farmlands, mountain ranges, river basins and watersheds in search of everything from minerals to crop disease. Iran, Brazil, Sudan, Colombia, the Philippines, Italy and Greece are among the countries that asked for investigation of various areas. In Canada, Lake Ontario and Lake Michigan will come under scrutiny.

The Skylab is scheduled to be launched May 14, with its three-man crew joining it the following day.

The Skylab earth resources experiments offer an almost unlimited potential for near-term benefits affecting man here on earth," says astronaut Paul J. Weitz of Erie, Pa. He is the sensor expert on the Skylab 1 crew.

Weitz said that during five months the Skylab will be manned by three crews and will fly over 75 per cent of the earth's surface. The 128 targets selected for study range from farm fields in Michigan to a volcano in Italy.

Weitz stressed that the sensors are experimental, designed to find out which instruments can best be used by man in space and which can be operated on unmanned satellites.

Possible results could be scientific mapping of snow cover, assessing water run-off potentials and crop conditions, estimating timber volume, finding oil and minerals, and determining fishing grounds.

The major areas of study are oceanography, agriculture and forestry, geography, geology and hydrology.

Lake Ontario is included in both the oceanographic and hydrological studies.

## Caledon Is Accused Of Bowing to Pressure

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Chinguacousy Township Reeve Robert Williams has accused neighboring Caledon Township of giving in to pressure by releasing lots of housing development to an associate of Ontario Premier William Davis.

The reeve said at a council meeting Monday night that the leasing of the land to Ron Webb of the Davis, Webb and Hollinrake legal firm—"an influencial lawyer in the area close to influencial people"—was against policies set out in the Toronto-centred region plan.

Mr. Williams said the plan allows for rural development only in Caledon unless housing lots in the township are related to existing villages and can be serviced.

Caledon doesn't have servicing of lots, as do some surrounding townships.

Reeve Ted Sibbald of Caledon denied Mr. Williams' charges and said that allowing lots for development in the township was in accordance with the official plan approved last year by the province.


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## Vernon Singer Challenges Whiterock

TORONTO (C) — Liberal Vernon Singer challenged Whiterock Industries Ltd. Tuesday to do "whatever they think is best" about his statements concerning the company's interpretation of a recent decision regarding land titles.

The member for Toronto Downsview told the Ontario legislature he had received a letter from Whiterock Vice-President Jack J. Walls, that if he repeated the statements outside the immunity of the house he would be sued.

Mr. Singer said he objected to this "attempt to intimidate a member of the legislature" and proceeded outside the House to read a half-page of Hansard it contained his statements to a legislature committee a week ago.

At that time he said clients of Whiterock may be "running some very serious risk" if they believe a circular distributed by the land development company claiming they have a clear title to their lands.

The Whiterock circular told clients that you will doubtless be pleased to learn that you may now proceed 'with your plans to build on your property . . . ' and . . . that your present ownership is no longer in question."

Mr. Singer, a lawyer, said he had "substantial doubts" that the decision by the Ontario Court of Appeal "goes anywhere nearly as far as Mr. Walls appears to believe."

Whiterock has used the so-called checkerboard system of subdividing land near Peterbrough, Ont. Under the system, lots are carved up in a way to avoid certain provisions of the Ontario Planning Act.

Last fall, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that checkerboarding circumvented Ontario laws against unauthorized subdivision of land. The decision had the effect of invalidating the title to land held by thousands of purchasers.

But the Ontario appeal court said last month in answer to a series of hypothetical questions posed by the provincial government that purchasers of sub-divided land had good title under certain circumstances.

One circumstance was if the purchaser was not able to determine if he might be part of a subdivision scheme.

## Nixon Is Afraid Developer Will Influence Land Planning

TORONTO (C) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon charged Tuesday that a development company could influence municipal land-use planning in an area near Brantford, earmarked for provincial/regional government expansion.

Mr. Nixon was unable to elicit much information from premier William Davis on the project, which Mr. Nixon said involved about 7,000 acres of land worth about $30-million.

The developers, who Mr. Nixon said are unknown and unnamed, have taken options on the land in the approximate area where a report is believed to recommend a new city.

The developers are using the legal advice of J. A. Kennedy, former chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, and Robert Macaulay a former Conservative cabinet minister.

"Land-use planning in this particular instance is apparently being done by the investors' dollar rather than the area authorities in the area or even the province," said Mr. Nixon.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Nixon said there was a report, as yet not released, that is believed to recommend a satellite city for the area.

The city would be connected with Hydro and Steel Company of Canada plans for the area.

The danger, he said, was that government would adjust its planning to fit the developers land assembly.

However, Mr. Nixon said he was not suggesting that the developers or their counsel had knowledge of the report.

The Liberal leader noted that the assembled land could contain about 150,000 or 200,000 people.

Mr. Nixon said John White obviously couldn't handle the dual portfolio of treasurer and intergovernmental affairs.

"The treasurer simply can't come to grips with matters pertaining to land-use planning."

Premier Davis said the criticism of Mr. White's workload was possibly valid.

E. R. (Good (L—Waterloo North) suggested the government put a freeze on development in the area until the report on municipal restructuring is received.

## Ownership Rule Said Breached

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morrell Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) charged Tuesday in the legislature that the provincial government's foreign ownership policy has been breeched by a firm that has former premier John Robarts as a director.

He said the insurance brokerage firm of Reid, Shaw, Osler has been taken over by a foreign, non-resident corporation.

"Does the fact that a certain John Robarts is on the board of directors have any connection with this particular case?" asked Dr. Shulman.

Provincial legislation states that 51 per cent of the board of directors must be Canadian residents.

Dr. Shulman said 51 per cent of the shares had been taken over by a foreign firm.

Premier William Davis said he wasn't familiar with the case, but said Mr. Robarts's position had no bearing on the matter.

However, Frank McGee, a spokesman for Reid, Shaw, Osler, said in an interview later that the Canadian company had merged with A. R. Stenhouse and Partners of Scotland and that there was no takeover.

Mr. McGee said Stenhouse controlled 55 per cent of the equity shares and Reid, Shaw, Osler controlled 45 per cent.

But Reid, Shaw, Osler controlled 60 per cent of the voting shares with Stenhouse controlling 40 per cent. Mr. McGee said this met provincial requirements.

He said seven of the thirteen directors were Canadians.

## Equal Pay Ruling New To Minister

TORONTO (C) — New Democrat Leader Stephen Lewis told the legislature Tuesday that the director of the Employment Standards Branch apparently believes women should get equal pay only when they don't replace a man as a result.

He quoted from a letter he received from the director which said in part that the equal pay for women legislation only applies when women are working with men and not replacing them.

Labor Minister Fernand Guindon said he has always construed the Employment Standards Act to mean equal pay for equal work.

He said there were cases before the courts where the provinces was suing employers for not abiding by the legislation.

"This interpretation is new to me," said the minister and he promised to investigate the matter further.

## Warm Welcome

LONDON (CP) — The Stock Exchange's youngest woman member, Jane Barrie, 25, was given a warm reception when she made her first appearance in the previously all-male chambers. Jane, an oil analyst, was greeted with cat-calls and cries of "get 'em off." One male stock broker said: "Business was a bit slack that day so we decided to liven things up a bit."


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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fri., June 22 | Sun., July 1 | 10 days | May 23 | 411A |
| Fri., June 22 | Sun., July 15 | 23 days | May 23 | 411A |
| Sun., June 24 | Mon., July 9 | 15 days | May 24 | 412A |
| Sun., June 24 | Tues., July 17 | 23 days | SOLD OUT | 412A |
| Tues., June 26 | Sun., July 15 | 19 days | SOLD OUT | 413A |
| Tues., June 26 | Tues., July 17 | 21 days | SOLD OUT | 413A |
| Thur., June 28 | Sun., July 15 | 17 days | SOLD OUT | 414A |
| Thur., June 28 | Tues., July 31 | 33 days | May 25 | 421B |
| Fri., June 29 | Sun., July 15 | 16 days | May 25 | 421B |
| Fri., June 29 | Sun., July 22 | 23 days | SOLD OUT | 422B |

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BOOK EARLY! FLIGHTS CLOSE 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE

| DEPARTURE | RETURN | DURATION | FIRST BOOK (SEATS) | A.I.T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun., July 1 | Mon., July 23 | 15 days | SOLD OUT | 423A |
| Sun., July 1 | Tues., July 31 | 29 days | SOLD OUT | 423A |
| Mon., July 2 | Tues., July 31 | 28 days | SOLD OUT | 424A |
| Mon., July 9 | Tues., July 31 | 22 days | June 6 | 429A |
| Tues., July 10 | Tues., July 31 | 21 days | June 7 | 430A |
| Thur., July 12 | Fri., July 27 | 15 days | June 9 | 431A |
| Thur., July 12 | Tues., July 31 | 19 days | SOLD OUT | 431A |
| Fri., July 13 | Sun., July 29 | 16 days | SOLD OUT | 432A |
| Fri., July 13 | Tues., July 31 | 18 days | SOLD OUT | 432A |
| Sun., July 15 | Sun., Aug. 5 | 21 days | SOLD OUT | 433A |
| Sun., July 15 | Tues., Aug. 7 | 23 days | SOLD OUT | 433A |
| Mon., July 16 | Tues., July 31 | 15 days | SOLD OUT | 434A |
| Mon., July 16 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 29 days | June 22 | 434A |
| Tues., July 17 | Tues., July 31 | 14 days | June 15 | 435A |
| Tues., July 17 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 28 days | SOLD OUT | 435A |
| Wed., July 18 | Tues., July 31 | 13 days | SOLD OUT | 436A |
| Wed., July 18 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 27 days | SOLD OUT | 436A |
| Thur., July 19 | Tues., July 31 | 12 days | SOLD OUT | 437A |
| Thur., July 19 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 26 days | SOLD OUT | 437A |
| Fri., July 20 | Tues., July 31 | 11 days | SOLD OUT | 438A |
| Fri., July 20 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 25 days | SOLD OUT | 438A |
| Sun., July 22 | Tues., July 31 | 9 days | SOLD OUT | 439A |
| Sun., July 22 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 23 days | SOLD OUT | 439A |
| Mon., July 23 | Tues., July 31 | 8 days | SOLD OUT | 440A |
| Mon., July 23 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 22 days | SOLD OUT | 440A |
| Tues., July 24 | Tues., July 31 | 7 days | SOLD OUT | 441A |
| Tues., July 24 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 21 days | SOLD OUT | 441A |
| Wed., July 25 | Tues., July 31 | 6 days | SOLD OUT | 442A |
| Wed., July 25 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 20 days | SOLD OUT | 442A |
| Thur., July 26 | Tues., July 31 | 5 days | SOLD OUT | 443A |
| Thur., July 26 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 19 days | SOLD OUT | 443A |
| Fri., July 27 | Tues., July 31 | 4 days | SOLD OUT | 444A |
| Fri., July 27 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 18 days | SOLD OUT | 444A |
| Sun., July 29 | Tues., July 31 | 2 days | SOLD OUT | 445A |
| Sun., July 29 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 16 days | SOLD OUT | 445A |
| Mon., July 30 | Tues., July 31 | 1 day | SOLD OUT | 446A |
| Mon., July 30 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 15 days | SOLD OUT | 446A |
| Tues., July 31 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 14 days | SOLD OUT | 447A |

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BOOK EARLY! FLIGHTS CLOSE 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE

| DEPARTURE | RETURN | DURATION | FIRST BOOK (SEATS) | A.I.T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wed., Aug. 1 | Tues., Aug. 14 | 13 days | SOLD OUT | 448A |
| Wed., Aug. 1 | Fri., Aug. 24 | 23 days | June 28 | 448A |
| Thur., Aug. 2 | Fri., Aug. 24 | 22 days | June 29 | 449A |
| Thur., Aug. 2 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 26 days | SOLD OUT | 449A |
| Fri., Aug. 3 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 25 days | SOLD OUT | 450A |
| Fri., Aug. 3 | Wed., Aug. 29 | 26 days | July 4 | 450A |
| Sun., Aug. 5 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 23 days | July 6 | 452A |
| Sun., Aug. 5 | Mon., Sept. 3 | 29 days | July 6 | 452A |
| Mon., Aug. 6 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 22 days | July 7 | 453A |
| Mon., Aug. 6 | Mon., Sept. 3 | 28 days | July 7 | 453A |
| Tues., Aug. 7 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 21 days | July 8 | 454A |
| Tues., Aug. 7 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 28 days | July 8 | 454A |
| Wed., Aug. 8 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 20 days | July 9 | 455A |
| Wed., Aug. 8 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 27 days | July 9 | 455A |
| Thur., Aug. 9 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 19 days | July 10 | 456A |
| Thur., Aug. 9 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 26 days | July 10 | 456A |
| Fri., Aug. 10 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 18 days | July 11 | 457A |
| Fri., Aug. 10 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 25 days | July 11 | 457A |
| Sun., Aug. 12 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 16 days | July 13 | 459A |
| Sun., Aug. 12 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 23 days | July 13 | 459A |
| Mon., Aug. 13 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 15 days | July 14 | 460A |
| Mon., Aug. 13 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 22 days | July 14 | 460A |
| Tues., Aug. 14 | Tues., Aug. 28 | 14 days | July 15 | 461A |
| Tues., Aug. 14 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 21 days | July 15 | 461A |

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| DEPARTURE | RETURN | DURATION | FIRST BOOK (SEATS) | A.I.T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun., Aug. 19 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 16 days | SOLD OUT | 464A |
| Sun., Aug. 19 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 23 days | July 11 | 464A |
| Mon., Aug. 20 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 15 days | SOLD OUT | 465A |
| Mon., Aug. 20 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 22 days | July 12 | 465A |
| Tues., Aug. 21 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 14 days | SOLD OUT | 466A |
| Tues., Aug. 21 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 21 days | July 13 | 466A |
| Wed., Aug. 22 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 13 days | SOLD OUT | 467A |
| Wed., Aug. 22 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 20 days | July 14 | 467A |
| Thur., Aug. 23 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 12 days | SOLD OUT | 468A |
| Thur., Aug. 23 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 19 days | July 15 | 468A |
| Fri., Aug. 24 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 11 days | SOLD OUT | 469A |
| Fri., Aug. 24 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 18 days | July 16 | 469A |
| Sun., Aug. 26 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 9 days | SOLD OUT | 471A |
| Sun., Aug. 26 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 16 days | July 18 | 471A |
| Mon., Aug. 27 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 8 days | SOLD OUT | 472A |
| Mon., Aug. 27 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 15 days | July 19 | 472A |
| Tues., Aug. 28 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 7 days | SOLD OUT | 473A |
| Tues., Aug. 28 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 14 days | July 20 | 473A |
| Wed., Aug. 29 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 6 days | SOLD OUT | 474A |
| Wed., Aug. 29 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 13 days | July 21 | 474A |
| Thur., Aug. 30 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 5 days | SOLD OUT | 475A |
| Thur., Aug. 30 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 12 days | July 22 | 475A |
| Fri., Aug. 31 | Tues., Sept. 4 | 4 days | SOLD OUT | 476A |
| Fri., Aug. 31 | Tues., Sept. 11 | 11 days | July 23 | 476A |

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# King John Started Wine Rules in 1199

SAINT-EMILION, France (CP) — Even the French have to acknowledge that an English king was responsible for a smart move in the French wine industry. In a charter in 1199, King John created the little town of Saint-Emilion into a district to be administered by an elected jurade or council for the purpose of control over the local wine production.

However King John wasn't meddling in something that wasn't his business. Saint-Emilion was part of the Duchy of Aquitaine. John was the Duke of Aquitaine by virtue of inheritance. His mother, Eleanor of Aquitaine, brought the duchy with her when she married Henry II of England.

Saint-Emilion is a delightful medieval town built on a hill, with narrow streets, ancient ramparts, the oldest subterranean church in Europe, cloisters and acres of surrounding vineyards.

There are some 85 individual wine growers who bottle and sell their wine under the Saint-Emilion seal and the controlled classification. The four classifications are Premier Grand Cru class, Grand Cru, all preceded by Saint-Emilion, with the fourth and least expensive called just Saint-Emilion.

Saint-Emilion is only a short drive from Bordeaux, the centre of what is considered France's best wine-growing area. It includes Saint-Emilion and the districts of Medoc, Pomerol, Entre-Deux-Mers (Between Two Seas) and Cotes de Blaye, all well-known names to wine drinkers. This Bordeaux area produces some 500 million bottles of wine a year.

Each wine has its own particular quality. Medoc is perhaps the best known. Its ruby red wine is said to have a "velvety nobility." Robust is the word applied to the Saint-Emilion vintage. The red wine of the Pomerol is considered to be "round, full-bodied and elegant." The Cotes de Blaye and neighboring regions produce red wines that are "supple and well balanced" and also some good white wine.

The Romans discovered the area and its wines became a favorite with the Roman emperors just as, in the 18th century, it was the fashionable wine for the French courtiers at their parties.

Today the quality of the wines of all the areas is controlled. But it was King John who created that first jurade with authority to regulate the yield, arrange the transportation and the starting of the wine. But even more important, the jurade determined the date for the harvesting.

Inspectors rode on horses on inspection tours through the vineyards, calculated the sunny days still needed and then proclaimed the harvest date. This not only ensured the best quality but prevented vineyard owners from stealing a march on each other by starting too early to be the first to market.

Today the vineyards are still inspected and the harvest date is still proclaimed on a Sunday, about the third week of September. This is the New Wine Festival in Saint-Emilion. Members of the jurade attend mass, dressed in their splendid scarlet robes, have lunch together and then go to the underground church where new members are received. Today there are several thousand honorary members of the jurade. Naturally they are wine appreciators. Then about 3 p.m., from the top of the Tour de Roi, the harvest is proclaimed and blessed. It's a cheerful sight and draws many tourists.

In the spring, about May 15, there's another festival when the first tiny flowers appear in the vineyards.

## Tonnage Up

TORONTO (CP) — The port of Toronto has handled 17 per cent more tonnage so far this year—42,909 tons compared with 41,150 tons in the same period in 1972, a report said.

# Car for Son

William Chambers looks at a gasoline - powered car he built for his 12-year-old son Scott, who suffers from muscular dystrophy. Powered by a lawn mower engine and controlled entirely by hand levers, the car has enabled his son to enjoy a feeling of freedom and independence other children take for granted.

## Father Constructs Car For Son With Dystrophy

PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — William Chambers used a great deal of ingenuity, some automotive knowledge and about eight weeks of work to give the precious gift of mobility to his son, who suffers from muscular dystrophy.

Mr. Chambers constructed a gasoline-powered car for his 12-year-old son, Scott, now attending a special school in Toronto.

Powered by a lawn mower engine and controlled entirely by hand levers, the car has enabled his son to enjoy a feeling of freedom and independence other children take for granted.

The car, a three-seater antique design now is being used as a model for similar cars being built for crippled children in Burlington and Hamilton.

Once finished, Mr. Chambers said it will be put on show at Sunnyview School for Crippled Children in Toronto.

One of the main reason for having the car on display, Mr. Chambers said, is to demonstrate to other parents what can be done to help crippled children.

"Too often," he said, "parents tend to work by themselves and hasn't been until quite recently that an attempt has been made to bring all of this knowledge together for the benefit of these children."

Mr. Chambers said the car is an ideal mode of transportation for many children who are unable to walk.

"They may not be able to use their legs but most are capable of working the hand controls and this is enough to provide them with the mobility they need.

"If a person is a good scrounger he can build the car for under $30 and give a crippled youngster as much independence as any child his age," he said.

Mr. Chambers said he also has the plans for an electric car, for which all of the parts can be purchased in a standard hardware store.

Muscular dystrophy was first discovered in his son about five years ago.

Mr. Chambers explained it was only after he was watching his son one day trying unsuccessfully to ride a tricycle that he finally got the idea for a small car.

# Objibway Band Runs Recreational Complex

FORT WILLIAM RESERVE, Ont. (CP) — When the Queen visits here July 3, she'll find a million-dollar ski club, a trailer campground, a bar and a recreational lake—plus 70 Indian families who are doing nicely.

Should the Queen delay her visit a little, chances are she'd also have a motel and golf course to inspect, to say nothing of riding stables, cross-country ski and snow mobile runs.

"They thought they were giving us the useless land," smiled Chief Leonard Pelletier, a young hockey-player of local renown. "But as it turns out we're sitting on perhaps the most valuable real estate around here."

That's a far cry from 1801, when the Ojibway band moved here from Grand Portage across the United States border, received a 30-square-mile reserve under an 1849 treaty and in 1905 sold off the Kaministiquia riverfront section to what later became Canadian National Railways.

They were left with a swamp, 1,000-foot Mount McKay, two hilltop lakes and a Lake Superior bay that was nice to look at.

And that's how it remained —until tourism took a bold new thrust and camping made the scene in a big way.

Now the ski club has 1,700 seasonal members, the young discuss amortization plans and send their children to city schools, and Father Xara, the Jesuit who ministers to the reserve, says: "We have a bingo problem rather than a drinking problem."

Considering most of it has happened in the last two years, that's not bad going.

It was in 1971 that the young Indians bought out—with federal and provincial aid—a private ski club leasing their land.

This came only after they had persuaded the elders there was nothing to fear in the phrase "surrender" of land in the legal document setting up Ojibway Resorts Ltd. The "surrender" was from themselves to themselves via a corporate structure, bill the elders had balked at the project for three years.

To cover the $150,000 cost of the lodge, plus expansion, Ottawa provided a $200,000 Agricultural and Rural Development Administration grant, the province a $105,000 grant through the Northern Ontario Development Corp., with the Indian affairs department coming up with loans totalling $300,000.

Even with the poor snow this winter, we'll make a profit," said Howard Bannon, area manager for Ojibway Resorts.

The band received $7,000 last year from summer tourists hauled in the chairlift to the top of Mount McKay, $12,294 from its toll-gate ($1 a car) for the scenic drive to the top, and $860,000 from the nearby city of Thunder Bay for use of Lake Lomond water for 30 years.


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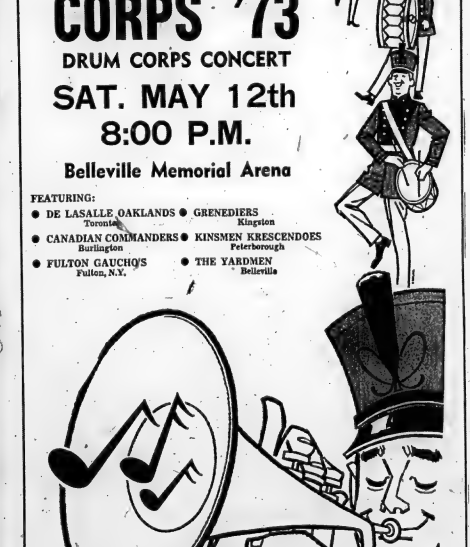

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, May 10.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When you find arbitrary colleagues try patient consideration and detailed questions rather than being contradictory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5): The more people care for each other, the more likely a conflict. If jet alone, the clash is short-term - talking it seriously risks permanence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Schedules are jumbled by misunderstandings, perhaps jive-mile mischief. Disregard trivia with dignity but have something to do while you wait for things to straighten out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Positive personalities tend to enlarge, take more time and space than you're willing to offer them. Concentrate on answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finances concern you today. Sudden outlays may require juggling of budgets, postponing of important purchases.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting agreement on anything is difficult--stay with things as they are rather than forcing issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can easily take on more than is comfortable to cope with now, with probability that temporary arrangements may become permanent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Following friends' schemes sends you into awkward situations. You learn something of your inner nature by direct, tingling yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Soothing seeds of discontent, stirring up verbal battles can be accomplished as easily today. Seek the most cheerful environment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trying far too much is a sort of extravagance--strive for moderation in all things. Prepare for consequences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to your schedule and budget, extra expense is unnecessary, let others squabble. You may be called on for trouble-shooting late in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Alter about-face differences of opinion. With so much to do there's no time for gossip or bickering much as some provocations may demand.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — Houston Astros vs. the Expos in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 3:30 p.m.

4:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) (13) (34)
Sesame Street (12)
Beat The Devil (8)
News (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Green Acres (11)
Dark Shadows (34)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
That Girl (11)
Mod Squad (13)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Hollywood Squares (7)
Dating Game (8)
Temperature Rising (13)
Country Way (6)
Dragnet (7)
Temperature Rising (9)
Dark Shadows (11)
Price Is Right (12)
Baseball (13) (34)
Sonny and Cher (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: Can-Can (8)
Wizard of Mordoth (13)

## THURSDAY

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
Gentle Ben (11)
Beat The Clock (4)
Beat The Devil (7)
Beat The Clock (9)
Mod Squad (13)
Dragnet (6)
Let's Make a Deal (8)
That Girl (11)
Tommy Hanks (13)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Let's Make a Deal (34)
Dating Game (4) (9)
Match (7) (11)
Here We Go Again (7)
Jack Paar Show (8) (9)
Dragnet (9)
Challenge (9)
Medigan (9)
Medigan (13)
Medical Center (4) (7) (34)
Mod Squad (6) (8)
Jeannie (11) (13)
Search (9)
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Dragnet (11) (13)
Mod Squad (13)
News (6) (8) (7) (9) (34)
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Tonight (4) (7) (9) (34)
MOVIE: Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (9)
Chost of Sidmon (13)
MOVIE: In Hast of the Night (6)
MOVIE: Better a Widow (8)
Dick Cavett (11)
Dell 66
MOVIE: A Dog of Flanders (13)
MOVIE: The Cimarron Kid (34)

## THURSDAY

Hollywood Squares (13)
The Wizard (7)
Movie of the Week (9)
Movie of the Weekend (8) (9)
Mod Squad (13)
Mod Squad (13)
Men of the Dust (13)
Dragnet (13)
MOVIE: The Moon is Blue (4) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (13)
Dragnet (13)
Hong Kong (9)
Name That Tune (8) (9)
Dean Martin (4) (7)
Circle of Fear (6) (9)
Dragnet (13)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (13)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## WEDNESDAY

Self-Defense for Women
Pollution Dodo
Polka Dot Door
Villa Alegre
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Bateaux
Mr. Dressup, Your Friends
The Age of Flight in Canada
Electricity
Communication and Society
Environmental Issues in Canada
Zoom
Showcase
Take Thirty
This Is Psychiatry

## THURSDAY

Guess What?
Watch Your Language
Pencilmen
Polka Dot Door
Initiation to L'Aviation
Imagistes Mathematiques
Self-Defense for Women
Focus on Society
Reversal of the Change Process
World Religions
Prairie Weird
Canadian Mosaic

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## WEDNESDAY

9:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Classroom Programming
12:00—Sesame Street
The Electric Company
2:00—Oceanography
Sesame Street
3:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
4:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7:00—Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00—The Lawyer Quartet: Hayden, Quilter
The Trained Paints
10:00—Prelude to Dance
11:00—Soul and Perhaps
12:00—Capitol Viewpoint

## THURSDAY

The Electric Company
Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
3:00—Sesame Street
Our Street
8:00—Adventure Novaky
Evening Edition
11:00—News

# Purity of French Defended

PARIS (CP) — Three years after declaring war on foreign ties in the French language, the French government has succeeded in publishing lists of French equivalents for the words that have invaded the language.

The lists point out those words that now have been banished from the language and those whose use is not recommended in order to avoid obligatory use of the French equivalents.

Words such as disc-jockey, dispatching, scoop, fair-play, and teleprinter have been replaced by animateur, distribution, extrafeuille, fringe benefits and telescripteur.

This is not surprising as the 15 commissions created to purge each government department of foreign words drew on all the resources of the French-speaking countries to establish the French equivalents.

Many of the foreign words now banished from use pertain to such areas as nuclear physics, space technology and the audio-visual field, where constant technological and scientific developments demand new words to express their achievements.

The Paris daily Le Monde said of the lists "the use of side-

quate words by public servants has a good chance of getting these words into common use.

Another newspaper, Le Figaro, praised the government's "singular prudence" in making the use of some words obligatory and not recommending others.

In wandering through commercial sections of the city one can see how deeply foreign words have cut into daily speech.

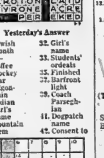
No "terrain de stationnement" for Parisiens. They have been leaving their cars in a "parking" for lack of a better book and you will find many names listed under "hairdresser" as you will under "coiffeur."

Language experts say this invasion of foreign words results from ignorance and the necessity of finding new words for new things.

The government said that in publishing its lists of banished words and their equivalents, it is aiming to prove that the French language is capable of doing just that, finding new names for scientific and technological innovations and discoveries as well as providing new words whenever and where ever francophones have need of them.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



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21. Answers
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ceiling, (2 wds.)
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30. Compose
print
34. California mountain man
36. New Jersey city
37. "Ode to the Third Reich" (3 wds.)
40. Is somethings about (2 wds.)
41. Spooky
45. Negative contraction
46. Admin-istered

DOWN
1. Seesaw
2. — Black cuckoo
3. Spasm
4. Inquire
5. Unfriendly look
6. Funny
7. Twilled fabric
8. Fleet
9. Mountain crest
10. Bombay bella's garb
14. Memory
17. Vitality
18. Starer, — Rex
19. Cajeput plant
23. Relief (Sp.)
25. Jewish month
26. — — coffee
27. Hockey star
28. Tuck
31. Algonquian Indian
32. Gift's name
33. Students' ordeals
35. Finished
37. Harrison Ilgat
38. Coach Parseghian
39. Dogpatch name
42. Consent to
43. Girl's name
44. — — Hawaiian fish

Yesterday's Answer



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A X Y Z D L B A A X R
is C L O S E W O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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## To Your Good Health

# Man, 80, Warned By Tight Chest

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me why, after I walk two or three blocks, I get a tight feeling in my chest? After I rest for a few minutes, the feeling is more or less after each meal. I am 80 and still do a good day's work. H.P.

Congress or somebody should provide medals for people who still do a good day's work at 80. But at 80, you've still got to admit that you aren't as young as you used to be.

I'd prefer to examine you physically before giving you too glib an answer. It is why you have that "tight feeling" in the chest, but I'll hazard what seems to me to be a possibility that fits the fact you gave me.

Your heart, after 80 years has done a lot of work, and you can't blame it for getting a little tired. Well, maybe not "tired," but it doesn't have the zing it used to have.

Now hold on a minute! If you think I'm saying you have heart disease—I'm not! I'm just saying that we do get older, and we have to accept it. In your 80 years your heart has beaten something like three million times, and considering that, it evidently is pretty good shape still. Just—well, it's older.

It still keeps pumping blood around your body, but it doesn't do it quite as easily now. So when you walk two or three blocks, that tight feeling in the chest is a polite warning that your heart doesn't want to be pushed any harder than that.

You comment cannily that this happens particularly after a meal. That's not surprising. Additional blood circulation to the digestive organs is required after we eat. Think of it this way: digestion, food, separating it into the various nutrients and absorbing them, is work.

It's your heart that circulates the blood to nourish the organs for this work, so your heart is called upon for a bit more effort after a meal.

That's why you get this "tight feeling." That warning signal from your heart, after your meals.

I repeat: although it needs more rest than formerly, you evidently have a pretty good heart.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've always had trouble with my nose, but I've been bothered a lot in the spring, summer and fall. I don't think I will ever go on a bicycle again without at least two boxes of tissues.

The most irritating part of my problem, usually in the evening, is that one side or the other of my nose clogs up and I can't get any air through it.

Does this indicate some serious sinus problem? Is there medication that would help? — J.L.

Whether your sinus is involved is beside the point, although sinus-related congestion probably will affect your sinuses if it hasn't happened already.

From the sound of things, I would suspect that your first line of defence would be to put yourself in the hands of an allergist. You have the signs of being allergic to growing things — trees, grasses, flowers, plants. An allergist can readily test you for the more common offenders in these groups.

Note to H.S.: Your problem—about starting a suit—is a legal problem, so ask your lawyer instead of me. As to the medical aspects of the suit, I certainly am not about to offer any opinions without having first-hand knowledge of the case. Nor would a court be interested in my hearsay remarks.

# RADIO

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### WEDNESDAY

8:04—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with Dan Cole and Bob Bell. 9:00—Bill Ballance. And Now The News. 9:30—What Do You Think? — with Bill Ballance. Your opportunity to voice your opinion on various topics. 12:00—Luncheon Interlude. 12:31—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — in honor of farm week in the Quinte area. 1:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins. 2:30—Tea Time Tunes with Ted Bellamy. 3:00—Ted Lee Journal in Belleville, if Lee Journal in Ted to hang up his hat. 3:30—Peter, Thompson Show — made at the Quinte Mall. 4:00—Sir O'Clock Report : a comprehensive look at local politics, news, weather, sports and the time. 5:30—The Dan Cole Show. 6:30—Concern — People are the focus of concern — programs, personalities, activities and projects.

7:00—National News.
7:15—Five Nights a Week — with Bill Ballance — a humorous look at our national and political life.
8:00—Harold Tompkins — Town and Country Get Together.

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9:00—The World at Nine.
10:00—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Ontario Educational Broadcasting.
2:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
3:00—Tea Time Tunes with Ted Kerr.
4:00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5:00—The News at Six.
6:05—Off the Record.
11:30—Music As You Like It.

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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Larceny at the Crossroad — South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 5
♥ A 8
♦ 10 7
♣ A K 8 6 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 4 2
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ 7
♣ Q J 9 5

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ K 7 5 4 2
♦ J 8 6 4
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ 10 3
♦ A K Q 5 4 3
♣ 10 7

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 3 NT | Pass |
| 6 ♦ | | | |

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Many contracts fail due to unlucky distribution, but some of them can be rescued by means not readily apparent. Let's start you off in six diamonds and West leads a heart. You win with the ace, expecting to make all the tricks, but when you lead the A K of trumps, West shows out and you realize that even the small slam is now in danger.

However, all is not yet lost, for East may have to follow suit when you now play the K-Q-10 of spades. If he does, you can discard a heart on the fourth round of spades and so make the slam.

Unfortunately, East ruffs the third spade, cashes a heart, and down you go.

This is certainly an unlucky result, since the trumps could have been divided 3-2 or East might have had the simple decency to hold three or more spades. Nevertheless, the fact is that the contract might have come home with a slightly different method of play.

After seeing the 4-1 trump division, the best play is to cash the K of spades and play the ten to the ace. When you next lead the nine, it becomes far from easy for East to ruff — because he may think West has the queen.

East is apt to discard on the spade lead from dummy, because he may think your lead looks something like this:

♠ K 10 ♥ 10 2 ♦ A K Q 9 8 ♣ Q 7

In that case, he would hand you the slam by ruffing the nine but defeat you by discarding on the ten.

If he discarded, you would make the slam by crossing to dummy with a club and discarding a heart on the jack of spades. Your conclusion might bother you for having given the slam you were not entitled to make, but that is a penalty you should feel happy to pay.

Tomorrow A valuable principle.

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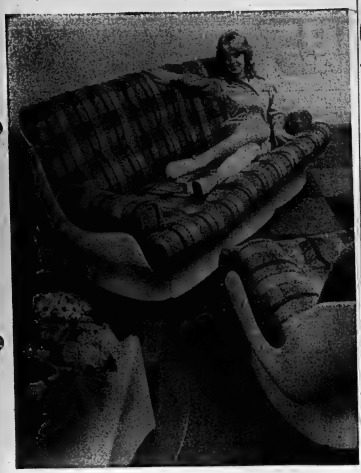

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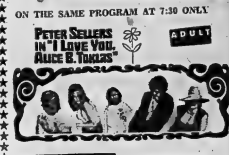


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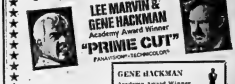


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## Prototype Suite

A prototype three - piece suite, called Khama, has been built in a new plastic process by a British company. By using a material called Dunpower, the company claims that the chair and chesterfield made from a rigid polyurethane foam reinforced with fibreglass, can be moulded with an extremely hard exterior but with an interior foam. (CP Photo)

## Marmora

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lummiss and Alan of Napanee were guests of Mrs. Charles Kelly on Sunday.

Sixty pupil from Grades 7 and 8 of Marmora Senior School will take part in a massed choir and band concert entitled We Believe in Music" at the Belleville Arena on May 17th. The choir is directed by Mrs. Barbara Sanderson.

Mrs. Breen O'Connor, Catholic Women's League Diocesan President, was guest speaker at a communion breakfast Sunday, May 6th in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, marking CWL Sunday throughout the Diocese. In the afternoon he spoke at a Membership Tea in Batawa.

St. Andrew's Junior Choir, winners of the junior church choir category, took part in the Stars of the Festival" in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Saturday evening and were presented with the Patterson Shield, which they will hold for a year. The Shield will be inscribed with date and name of St. Andrew's Choir.

## Theatre Feature Times

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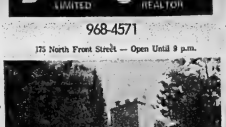

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# Obituaries and Funerals

**WILLIAM JAMES TUFTS**

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for William James Tufts, formerly of RR 5 Belleville, who died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. Mr. Tufts was in his 85th year.

The funeral was held from Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Eggleton Cemetery. Rev. Abel Parsons officiated.

Born at Holloway, the deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tufts and for many years was engaged in the lumber trade. At one time he operated a butcher store on Belleville's Market Square where Wilkie's store is now located.

He is survived by a son, William Elmer Tufts of Tourlow, a daughter Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Cleland of Deep River, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**PETER FRANCIS POHREN**

Retired Canadian National Railways locomotive engineer and 29-year resident of this city, Peter Francis Pohren, 264 Bridge Street, East, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital Saturday. He was in his 79th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pohren, Sr., he was born in the United States and retired as CN engineer in 1968. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Symons, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Richard (Anne Mae) Lyons and Mrs. Ivan (Shirley) Van Luven of Ottawa, N.Y., and a sister, Miss Mary Pohren of Fort Jervis, N.Y. There are 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

One stepson, Edward Molder and a stepdaughter Mrs. Walter (Violet) Crawford and two brothers, Gerrard and Bernard, predeceased him.

Resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home, with visitation Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., when to the Grey Funeral Home, Port Jervis, for funeral service Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Port Jervis, N.Y.

**DAVID ALEXANDER (Kelly) RUPERT Tweed**

David Alexander (Kelly) Rupert, of Tweed, died at Belleville General Hospital, April 25. He was 67.

Born in Madoc, he was the son of Willard Rupert and Jane Miller. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Frances O'Herlehan in April, 1963.

Surviving are two children, Douglas of Tweed and Mrs. Stephen (Margaret) Hunter of Toronto; two brothers, Thomas of Madoc and Walter of St. Paul, Minnesota, and a sister, Mrs. Mel (Jessie) Caverly, Madoc. One sister, Eva, predeceased him.

Mr. Rupert was a member of St. Carthage's Church, Tweed. He has been a Tweed businessman since 1933, serving as a pharmacist, and was active as a member of the Kinsmen Club.

Mr. Rupert had a great interest in sports and was an ardent softball player in his younger days.

The funeral was held from Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, April 28, to St. Carthage's Church, for Requiem Mass with Reverend Dean C. E. Baker officiating.

Bearers were Tom Cassidy, Bill Caverly, Bob Beare, Don Hunter, Dan Goland and Leo (Toby) Meraw.

Honorary bearers were Staff Cassidy, Frank Carreras, Ray Kwan, Jack Marshall, Jerry Quinn and Ted Courneyea.

**WILLIAM CLIFTON (WILL) SILLS**

William Clifton (Will) Sills died in Hastings Manor May 8, 1973 in his 88th year.

Formerly a resident of 136 Avondale Road, he had lived at Hastings Manor since October, 1972. Mr. Sills was born in Stirling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sills and had been a market gardener for many years. He was a member of Avondale Free Methodist Church.

Mr. Sills was predeceased by his wives, Grace Ashton and Nancy Heslip. He is survived by a stepson, Lewis Kline of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Wheeler of Belleville.

The funeral will be held May 11 at 1 p.m. at John H. Bush Funeral Chapel with Rev. Lorne Ball officiating. Interment will be in Albury Cemetery.

**MRS SAMUEL KINCAID Marmora**

Funeral service was held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 from the Brown Funeral Home, Marmora, for Mrs. Mabel Almira Kincaid.

Daughter of the late James Reed, Brougham and former Margaret Lackie, Mrs. Kincaid was born and raised at Hazzards Corners. She died Monday May 7 at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home at Deloro, aged 88 years.

Predeceased by her first husband, James West, her second husband, Samuel Kincaid, and a son, Robert, Mrs. Kincaid is survived by a son, Edward West of Madoc, and a daughter, Mrs. John (Myrtle) Denmark of Toronto. She also leaves two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**HAROLD JOHN DALE Madoc**

Stricken while at work in Elzevir township, Harold John Dale of Madoc, died suddenly on Tuesday. He was in his 60th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, he was born in Bristol, England, coming to Madoc 45 years ago and was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church.

He was employed with Nicholls Electric at Madoc and took an active part in the organization of local sports.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Winfield, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Dale of Peterborough, and three sons, Bernard of Madoc, James of Toronto, and Allan of Belleville, and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Percy and Don, and a sister Doris, all of England.

The funeral will be held Friday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

**SMITH Milbridge, Ont.**

The funeral of William A. Smith was held on Saturday afternoon, May 5 with services conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

Bearers were Elwood Peters, Elvin Armstrong, Charles Griffin, Douglas Donaldson, Joseph Brintnell and Paul Parks.

**WILLIAM BROWN**

Former resident of the Hollowview area, William Brown of Hastings Manor died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 85th year.

Born in Sussex, England, he was a former hosiring engineer with Ontario Hydro and had been a resident at the Manor for the past eight years.

A veteran of World War I, he was wounded in action and was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ida Deline, he is survived by a stepson, Willard Conley of R.R. 1 Gilmour, four stepdaughters Mrs. J. (Goldie) Bowers and Mrs. J. (Jean) Hart, both of Foxboro, Mrs. J. (Evelyn) Hall of Toronto and Mrs. H. (Alice) Henderson of Buffalo, N.Y., and three step-grandchildren. He was the last of his family.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc with service conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Interment, Stirling Cemetery.

**GILBERT EDWARD HOWARD**

Funeral service for Gilbert Edward Howard was held Saturday, May 5 in the chapel of the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Rev. Ernest C. Brown conducted the service with burial in Frankford Cemetery. Bearers were Eddie Howard, Harold McLeod, Gerald Foster and Hubert Howard.

A resident of Hastings Manor, he died in his home Saturday, May 3 in his 89th year. He was born in Sidney Township and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard.

He is survived by his nieces, Mrs. G. (Nancy) Nolan of Oshawa, Mrs. Cecil (Joyce) Solmes of Stirling, Mrs. W. P. (Jean) Mercer of Oshawa and his nephews, Bryce, Russell and Ronald Patrick of Frankford.

He was a retired employee of Bata Shoe Company and was educated in Frankford.

**ROBERT (TOBY) BARTON**

The funeral service for Robert Toby Barton was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home Monday May 7. Rev. Gordon Ballantyne conducted the service with burial in Stirling cemetery.

Bearers were Russel and Beavers were Russell and Wayne Hadley, John Noble and Ross Sarles.

A resident of RR 1 Stirling he died on the 10th concession of Rawdon Township Saturday, May 5.

In his 29th year, he was the son of Mrs. Harvey Cavanaugh and the late Carl Barton. He is survived by his wife, the former Karen Vandervoort and his daughter, Cathy.

He had lived in the Stirling area for 10 months after moving from Scarborough.

He is also survived by his brothers, Francis of Peterborough, Jim of Flagler Beach, Florida and Joe of Campbellford.

He was attending Loyalist College and was a member of the United Church.

**WILLIAM BERNARD (Barney) LaMORE**

The funeral for William Bernard (Barney) LaMore was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church for mass at 10 a.m. May 8, 1973. Rev. Reginald Sweeney officiated and bearers were Eric Fry, Mark McKee, Larry Hughes, Kim Hunter, Bob Howell and Allan White.

## High Standards

Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the protection branch of the federal health department, works in laboratory in Ottawa. He says Canadian standards for food and drug safety are among the highest in the world. (CP Photo)

## TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP)— Led by gold issues, all sectors of the Toronto stock market advanced in moderate mid-morning trading today.

Golds rose 8.39 to 276.52. The industrial index, considered the major indicator of market trend, was up 2.20 to 220.11, base metals .36 to 193.35 and western oils .60 to 234.85.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 138 to 95, while 189 issues were unchanged.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 724,000 shares compared with 477,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Communication, merchandising, oil refining and steel stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while pipeline, trust and loan, real estate and general manufacturing issues were lower.

Trading was halted at the opening in shares of White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. pending release of information by the company.

Southam Press rose ¼ to $21¾, Alcan ¾ to $29¾, Trimac ½ to $17⅜, Federal Pioneer A ½ to $34 and Kaps Transport ½ to $8¼.

Peoples Department Stores fell ⅝ to $13⅝.

Among gold issues, Campbell was up 40 cents to $8.30, Dome Mines 2 to $99 and Malartic 12 cents to $1.32.

Falconbridge Copper was down ¼ to $15½.

Ranger rose ⅝ to $28⅛ while Asamera slipped ¼ to $35.

## TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a mixed quality offering of slaughter cattle which met a good demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Top grades of veal calves were scarce at steady prices with lower grades and heavy calves selling under pressure. Slaughter lambs were easier and sheep and lamb prices were not established.

Slaughter cattle 1,761: Steers A1, A2 and A3 $40.50-45; mixed sales to 45.00, common 37-42; heifers A1, A2 and A3 42-43 with sales to 43.50, common 37-41.50; cows D1-D4 34-36, D5 32.50-33.50, D6 30-32, good heavy bologna bulls 36-39, common and medium bulls 33-37.

Replacement cattle 308: Good light stockers and feeders 42-47, good heavy short-keep feeder steers 47-50, stock steer calves 47-53, good stock heifer calves 45-48, common and medium stockers and feeders 36-42.

Calves 297: Choice vealers 52-56, good 48-51, medium 39-44, common 30-38, boners 32-34.

Hogs 720. Base price 46.05-47.05, currently at Toronto 46.85, stags and boars 30-35.

Sheep and lambs 154: Prices not established.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AMOIN 19¾ | Acres Ltd. 18⅞ | Alcan 29¾ | Algoma Steel 37½ |
| Atlas Glass 'A' 15¼ | Atlas Steel 20¼ | Bell Canada 43¾ | Bow Valley 19¾ |
| Brascan 'A' 7½ | Brunswick B. & C. 8½ | Can. Cement 21¼ | Can. Cement Pfd. 21 |
| Can. Cement Pfd. 21 | Can. Iron Foundries 15¼ | Can. Packers 'A' 21¼ | Can. Packers 'B' 21¼ |
| Can. Utilities 'A' 15¼ | Can. Utilities 'B' 15¼ | Cassiar Asbestos 3.00 | Cassiar Asbestos Pfd. 3.00 |
| Cockshutt Farm 6.00 | Consolidated Bakeries 11¼ | Consumers Gas 11¾ | Crown Zellerbach 23¾ |
| Dominion Bridge 31¼ | Dominion Glass 31¾ | Dominion Textile 11¾ | Domtar 17¾ |
| Donohue Bros. 9¾ | Dupont of Canada 'A' 31¾ | Falconbridge Nickel 15¾ | Ford Motor 'A' 31¾ |
| Gen. Bakeries 11¾ | Gen. Motors 'A' 31¾ | Gen. Steel Wares 5¾ | Gulf Oil Canada 15¾ |
| Hawker Siddeley 11¾ | Hiram Walker 31¾ | Hollinger 15¾ | Hudson Bay Co. 31¾ |
| Hudson Bay Mng. 31¾ | Imasco 14¾ | Imperial Oil 31¾ | Inco 31¾ |
| Int. Nickel 31¾ | Int. Paper 31¾ | Int. Utilities 31¾ | Interprov. Pipe 31¾ |
| Kaiser Res. 31¾ | Kelly Douglas 'A' 31¾ | Labatt Ltd. 31¾ | Loblaw Cos. 31¾ |
| Massey Ferg. 31¾ | Metro Stores 31¾ | Minnes Corp. 31¾ | Moore Corp. 31¾ |
| Nat. Drug & Chem. 31¾ | Nat. Sea Products 31¾ | Nat. Trust 31¾ | Norcen Energy 31¾ |
| Oshawa Wholesale 31¾ | Pacific Petroleum 31¾ | Page Hersey 31¾ | Power Corp. 31¾ |
| Price Co. 31¾ | Provo Gas 31¾ | Ranger Oil 31¾ | Rio Algom 31¾ |
| Royal Bank 31¾ | Royal Trust 31¾ | Shell Canada 31¾ | Simpsons 31¾ |
| Southam Press 31¾ | Steel Co. 31¾ | Texaco Can. 31¾ | Thomson Newspapers 31¾ |
| Traders Group 'A' 31¾ | Trans Can. Pipe 31¾ | Union Gas 31¾ | Walker Gooderham 31¾ |
| Weston 31¾ | | | |

| MINES | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agnico Eagle 31¾ | Atlantic Copper 31¾ | Bethlehem Copper 31¾ | Brenda Mines 31¾ |
| Brunswick Mng. 31¾ | Bucko Lake 31¾ | Campbell Red Lake 31¾ | Cassiar Asbestos 31¾ |
| Coin Lake 31¾ | Con. Discovery 31¾ | Con. Ferguson 31¾ | Con. Gillies 31¾ |
| Con. Rochette 31¾ | Con. Rycon 31¾ | Copper Rand 31¾ | Craigmont Mines 31¾ |
| Dickenson Mines 31¾ | Dome Mines 31¾ | Dominion Asbestos 31¾ | Dominion Scottish 31¾ |
| Equity Silver 31¾ | Falconbridge Copper 31¾ | Gaspe Copper 31¾ | Giant Yellowknife 31¾ |
| Granduc 31¾ | Hollinger Con. 31¾ | Inspiration Coal 31¾ | Kerr Addison 31¾ |
| Lake Dufault 31¾ | Lake Shore 31¾ | Little Long Lac 31¾ | Mattagami Lake 31¾ |
| McIntyre Mines 31¾ | Mogul Mines 31¾ | Mosher Mines 31¾ | Noranda Mines 31¾ |
| Norbaska Mines 31¾ | Opemiska Copper 31¾ | Orchan Mines 31¾ | Pamour Porcupine 31¾ |
| Placer Dev. 31¾ | Quebec Lithium 31¾ | Quebec Manitou 31¾ | Quebec Sturgeon 31¾ |
| Quebec Yellowknife 31¾ | Rio Tinto 31¾ | Roche Mines 31¾ | Sherritt Gordon 31¾ |
| Silverwood Dairies 31¾ | Steep Rock 31¾ | Sullivan Mines 31¾ | Teck Corp. 'A' 31¾ |
| Teck Corp. 'B' 31¾ | Texas Gulf Sulphur 31¾ | Tribag Mining 31¾ | Tundra Gold 31¾ |
| Tvx Gold 31¾ | Tvx Min. 31¾ | Tvx Res. 31¾ | Tvx Tara 31¾ |

| OILS | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aquitaine 31¾ | BP Oil and Gas 31¾ | Can. Delhi Oil 31¾ | Can. Fina Oil 31¾ |
| Can. Homestead Oil 31¾ | Can. Oil Co. 31¾ | Can. Superior Oil 31¾ | Can. Western Nat. Gas 31¾ |
| Chieftain Dev. 31¾ | Dome Petroleum 31¾ | Home Oil 'A' 31¾ | Home Oil 'B' 31¾ |
| Hudson Bay Oil 31¾ | Husky Oil 31¾ | Imperial Oil 31¾ | Inter City Oil 31¾ |
| Interprovincial Pipe 31¾ | Mentor Exploration 31¾ | Numac Oil 31¾ | Pacific Petroleum 31¾ |
| Pembina Pipeline 31¾ | Ranger Oil 31¾ | Scurry Rainbow 31¾ | Shell Canada 31¾ |
| Siebens Oil and Gas 31¾ | Sulpetro 31¾ | Texaco Can. 31¾ | Trans Can. Pipe 31¾ |
| Ulster Petroleum 31¾ | Voyager Pet. 31¾ | | |

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Dominion Bond and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Quotations are exclusive of odd-lot, last sale price and change.

| INDUSTRIALS | |
|---|---|
| Alcan 29¾38, 29¾, up ¾ | |
| C. Pacific 12937, 18¾, up ½ | |
| Fisher 7750, 2.35, NC | |
| Glengate 7174, 1.85, dn .05 | |
| Bell 7043, 43¾, NC | |

| MINES | |
|---|---|
| Camflo 40800, 8, up .30 | |
| Martin MN 25500, .39, up .04 | |
| Crestland 10000, .10, NC | |
| N. Calumet 18000, .07, up .01 | |
| Madsen 16300, 1.05, up .04 | |

| OILS | |
|---|---|
| Northland 41500, .36½, up .04½ | |
| Pete 13000, 4.10, up 20 | |
| Houston 9000, 3.05, up .10 | |
| Ulster Oils 8405, 1.30, up .25 | |
| Albany 7700, 1.26, up .08 | |


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| e-19" carryall | Reg. $7.98 | Sale $5.98 |
| e-20" carryall | Reg. $8.98 | Sale $6.98 |
| f-21" carryall | Reg. $9.98 | Sale $7.98 |

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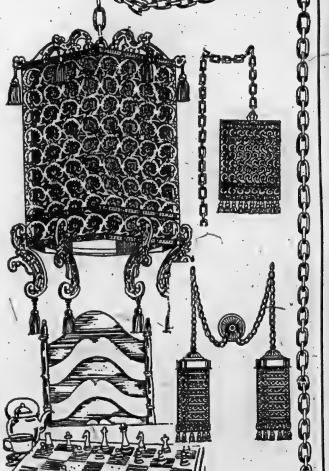
h-Zippered pouch pocket. Inside sewn-in pocket. Lock, key. 14x13¼x4". Reg. $13.98 ..... $11.98

14—Luggage



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b-Antiqued brass finished drop lamp with inner off-white shade. Finished with gold colored tassel and 13" chain. As above with 12" chain ..... 22.99 — 19.99

c-Twin swag with filigree antiqued brass finish and off-white inner shade. 5' chain; gold color tassel cloth trim. 17.99

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## Art Offered Ghetto Children

Elena Lewis watches as an instructor leads children in drum practice in the heart of Boston's Roxbury ghetto. The Elma Lewis school of Fine Arts developed in 25 years from a dance class to a multi-dollar cultural arts school. The school blends Shakespeare, Mozart and ballet with drums, soul and tribal dances. (CP Photo From AP)

# Tempers Running Short In Embattled Uruguay

By JULIO VILLAVERDE

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter) — Tempers are short in Uruguay as cycles started by a military revolt in February spread through the nation's political and business life.

The armed forces, politicians and organized labor are jostling for power, with increasing evidence that the military mean to come out on top.

Their bloodless uprising shook right-wing President Juan Maria Bordaberry and left him virtually friendless, but stopped short of formally ousting him.

Recent military criticism of politicians accused of "obstructing" reforms indicates that unless there is a drastic change of attitude soon, some senior officers will end Uruguay's traditional military aloofness from politics and take over, observers say.

Allegations of corruption in public life, which have led to prosecutions of several important public figures, prompted February's "coup in disguise" as some politicians called the revolt.

For two days tanks armed sailors and barricades obstructed the streets of this normally tranquil seaside capital, although no shots were fired.

Since then all sides have tried to take advantage of an unprecedentedly fluid situation.

Left-wing labor unions have staged strikes to try to force the president out of office. Politicians of all stripes blame rivals for the country's near-disastrous economic situation and for provoking opening for the military.

The military wait, with growing impatience. Bordaberry tries to reconcile the forces, with an ever-growing danger of losing his precarious congressional majority.

Ironically it was Bordaberry himself who first brought the military into a neo-political role when he unleashed them against the left-wing Tupamaros or urban guerrillas shortly after taking office a year ago.

The Tupamaros had been carrying out political kidnappings, robberies, "executions" of alleged police torturers and propaganda raids, almost with impunity, for several years.

Having crushed the Tupamaros, the military became more and more vociferous in their criticism of the government, culminating in their refusal to accept a defence minister who set out to purge obstreperous officers.

Having outlasted the minister's resignation, the military went further in dictating a reform program to the government, demanding, and getting, establishment of a military-dominated national security council" and appointment of an army officer as interior minister.

Even more ironically for the ruling Colorado party, some of the measures proposed by the military, such as agrarian reform, emergency help for the poor and workers' participation in managing industry, would not be frowned upon by the Tupamaros.

The commanders-in-chief of the three armed forces, in a statement read recently over the national radio and television, talked tough" in a manner similar to the initial stages of coups by officers in other Latin-American countries.

They spoke of "manoeuvres by certain privileged sectors who do not wish to change a situation which has given them power and personal benefits for a long time."

The warning was clear that the tanks which rolled into the streets in February can move again at a moment's notice.

# First RCAF Overseas, 403 to Receive Flag

OROMOCTO, N.B. (CP) — Past and current members of a Canadian Armed Forces squadron which has served three roles since the early days of the Battle of Britain are to gather here on May 19-17 for formal presentation of the unit's "standard," the squadron flag.

The first Royal Canadian Air Force unit to be formed overseas under a special section of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, 403 Squadron was credited with the destruction of 123 enemy aircraft during the Second World War. It shared in the destruction of at least seven other enemy planes.

But the squadron had been put in mothballs twice since the end of the war, reactivated the first time to serve as an RCAF auxiliary unit based at Calgary and most recently to carry out its current job of training helicopter pilots at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.

Lt.-Gov. Hedard Robichaud of New Brunswick is to present the standard during a colorful ceremony highlighting the reunion. The standard bears the unit's battle honors.

Tracking down the hundreds of officers and men who served with 403 Squadron during its varied history was no easy job. They're scattered across Canada and parts of Europe.

"We even found one ex-squadron member living in Dublin who is writing the history of 403," said Capt. Fraser Webb, a helicopter pilot-instructor with the unit at Base Gagetown. "We want to make sure he gets here."

The reunion organizers have arranged special get-together breakfasts and a formal ball during the weekend.

The battle honors on the standard will date back to the Second World War. The squadron served with the Royal Air Force's fighter command and 2nd Tactical Air Force for more than four years.

Flt. Lt. G. P. (Bum) Beurling, the Malta ace, scored his 30th kill while serving with 403 Squadron. He was credited with destruction of a Focke-Wulfe 190 near Poix, France, Sept. 24, 1943.

Thirteen Spitfire IXBs of the squadron carried out the first bombing attacks by Spitfire aircraft in Northwest Europe when they attacked a V-1 rocket site near Le Treport, France, in April, 1944.

The squadron advanced to the Rhine with the Allied armies following the invasion of Passburg, Germany, after the end of the European hostilities.

It was reactivated at Calgary as an RCAF auxiliary squadron Oct. 15, 1948 and designated a fighter bomber unit flying Harvards and Mustangs. The squadron was redesignated a light transport and search-and-rescue unit in 1958 and re-equipped with Expeditor and Otter aircraft. But it was disbanded a second time with the reorganization of the Canadian reserves in 1964.

Brought back into the armed forces as a helicopter training squadron in 1968, 403 Squadron was first based at CFB Petawawa but was transferred to CFB Gagetown in 1972.

Responsible for training helicopter pilots for Mobile Command, the squadron has been equipped with one CH-118 single Huey, four CH-136 twin Hueys and nine CH-136 Kiowa light observation helicopters.

Last year, the squadron trained 74 pilots and several helicopter technicians.

## Gets Grant

VICTORIA (CP) — The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has received a $22,300 grant from the Association of National Museums of Canada. Gallery business administrator Allan Hough ton said the grant will be used to bring exhibits and films show to Vancouver Island communities.

## Mildest March

QUEBEC (CP) — March 1973, was the mildest March on record since 1958 in the Quebec region, says the Quebec airport's monthly meteorological report. Average temperature for the month was 30.3 degs. Total snowfall this winter was 140.1 inches, down from 151.7 inches in 1972.

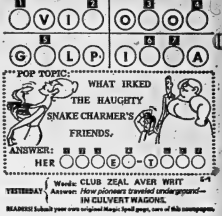
## Dull Month

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. (CP) — It was the dullest March ever in Mount Forest. A spokesman for the weather office said the sun broke a 15-year-old record by shining for only 30.9 hours during the month.

# Magic Spell*

BY HAL KANTROW

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.




YESTERDAY'S Words: CLUB ZEAL AVER WRIT
Answer: Here pioneers traveled under ground — IN CULVERT WAGONS.

READERS! Submit your own original Magic Spell gags, care of this newspaper.

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# Poland Reforms Factory System

WARSAW (Reuter) — Poland has launched a reform of its factory management, giving managers more freedom from control by central planners and introducing profit incentive for the first time.

The reform, which began in January, will be expanded to factories representing one-fifth of Poland's industrial production.

An earlier reform plan, introduced by the regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka, was a root cause of the 1970 riots in the Baltic ports which led to Gomulka's replacement by Edward Gierek as Communist party secretary.

Drawing lessons from that experiment, the new regime has made changes aimed at improving efficiency and producing better consumer goods.

Until now, factories have been given a certain amount of money and material to produce a given amount of goods. Any deviation from the agreed plan needed authority from the central planning commission.

This led to abuse, delays and the sacrifice of quality to fill quotas.

For the first time, wages and bonuses for management will depend not on production alone but on sales.

Polish officials are reluctant to use the word "profit" in this respect preferring to use the phrase "pure production figure." This is described as the amount the factory has created without external income and is derived by deducting from the sales figure the cost of materials and of investment credits.

The larger part of the pure production figure goes to pay wages. But if pure production increases, for example, through a more efficient use of materials, the wages fund rises in proportion.

Of the money remaining after paying wages, a percentage goes to the state in tax. The remainder is divided again, the larger part going to a fund to develop the enterprise—presumably to make more profit—and the smaller to paying bonuses to the management.

These bonuses cannot exceed the equivalent of four months' salary for a director.

The state continues to demand that production fall within the over-all economic plan but, once the article and its price have been approved by the state, there is no further interference in the actual production.

However, management can no longer fall back on virtually automatic credits from the state if it runs into difficulty. Such credits are granted only if the management can show good prospects of increasing production and then only at a high interest rate—this year 12 per cent.

For example, if the pure production figure falls instead of rises, wages will not be allowed to fall in unison and the management will have to seek credits.

The repayment of these credits will eventually affect the payment of bonuses to the management, so directors are encouraged to find a more efficient solution to safeguard their bonuses.

The Poles say the main appeal of their system is that prices remain fixed so that factories cannot resort to increasing prices as an easy way to make profit. They must produce goods which are acceptable to the trade in order to increase sales.

Factories have a choice of using their profits either to increase employment or to increase wages. It was the blocking of these two factors which doomed the earlier plan.

Under the old five-year plan, the growth of wages was limited and factories would have paid possibly large profits to the state while wages increased by only 10 per cent. Employment was also blocked—in a situation where there were increasing numbers coming into the labor market.


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## Blind Salesman

Ed Casmer, a 59-year-old former insurance salesman began selling cars over 33 years ago after he smashed his only car in an accident. Casmer has only five percent vision in one eye and is considered legally blind. His dealer advertises "Need a new Chevrolet, or a good used car or truck? See Ed Casmer — he's the one with the white cane." (AP Photo)

# Typical Family $4,161 in Debt

OTTAWA (CP) — A recent Statistics Canada study paints this picture of the average family in 1969: income $8,927, assets $20,747, debts $4,181.

The study notes that 27 per cent of families reported no debt and provides observations like "in Quebec, there appears to be a preference for more expensive automobiles."

Distribution of assets and debts varied considerably according to income group, with low-income persons having, on the average, few debts and few assets.

The top fifth of the population in terms of income, says the study, collectively have two-fifths of all assets.

For unmarried individuals, the financial picture in 1969 was: average income $3,020, assets $2,573, debt $690.

The figures do not include assets or debts connected with businesses or farming. Cars used primarily for work, for example, are not counted as assets.

Many of the study's findings are less than startling—like the observation that families are more likely to own homes than single individuals. Others, however, are intriguing and lead to speculation by the report's authors.

For example, the average value of automobiles was $1,067. But that figure varied from $888 in prosperous British Columbia to $1,160 in Quebec, a province with an economy classed as depressed by the federal government.

"This differential," in the absence of detailed analysis, might be ascribed to greater popularity of imported automobiles in British Columbia, which, are perhaps relatively cheaper than comparable North American models.

"Moreover, less severe nature of the climate in British Columbia may also prolong the normal life of an automobile with the result that there may be relatively more older automobiles in British Columbia than elsewhere in Canada."

Average assets varied considerably by region, with the family average ranging from $11,245 in the Atlantic provinces to $22,389 in British Columbia.

The Quebec average was $13,726, Ontario was $21,165 and the Prairies were close to the national average at $17,880.

Total family assets were composed of 57 per cent home equity, eight per cent other real-estate investment, two per cent vacation homes, 28 per cent financial assets like savings accounts and bonds, and five per cent automobiles.

Average equity in family homes was $14,703. That was out of an average market value of $19,168 for all family-owned homes.

The average holding of financial assets was $1,946 for all family units.

More than two-thirds of debt was home mortgages, giving home-owning families an average total debt of $5,280 while other families had average debts of $937.

Nearly half of all family units reported no consumer debt, while one-quarter had consumer debts of less than $1,000 each. The remaining one-quarter was above $1,000 a family.

Families whose heads worked reported average consumer debts of $1,067. Families with unemployed breadwinners had no consumer debt in seven of 10 cases.

## Old Age Permits

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has decided that anglers over the age of 65 will be allowed to purchase fishing permits this year for 50 cents, rather than the regular cost of $3.25, upon presentation of their medicare cards.

## Dean Named

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Verge, 37, who obtained his doctorate in law from Laval in 1970, has been named dean of Laval University's law faculty, succeeding Hubert Reid. Admitted to the Quebec bar in June, 1961, Verge began duties as a professor at Laval in 1967.

## Record Season

QUEBEC (CP) — The port of Quebec handled 2.18 million tons of cargo in the first three months of 1973 compared with 1.96 million tons in the corresponding period in 1972. The port received 1.27 million tons of merchandise and shipped out 913,883 tons between January and March, 1972 which represents another record season of winter shipping.

# Lure of Dollar A Day Crowds Haitian City

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Each day, red and blue buses jammed with dusty peasants rumble out of the Haitian countryside into the capital city of Port Au Prince.

The peasants, lured here in part by the prospects of making $1 a day in one of the many new factories, find little work and large slums.

The unemployment rate is 30 per cent.

Yet, they continue to pour into Port Au Prince, hoping for something better than a legacy of dirt-floor, thatched-roof houses, hunger and death usually before 50.

Nicola Tinners, in her 40s, came to Port Au Prince seven years ago from the southern city of Jacmel. She makes a scanty living selling peanuts from two oven baskets on Harry Truman Boulevard, the capital's harbor front road.

"I make maybe 50 gourdes a month," she told a visitor as she squatted on the sidewalk and took peanuts from their shells. That is $10 a month.

Haiti's per capita income is $80 a year, making it one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere. Annual income is not even that high in the interior. In 1970, the per capita income in the United States was $4,460.

Just a few miles outside of Port Au Prince in any direction, the roads become potholed and sometimes nearly impassable.

Groups of goats and an occasional cow wander across the road, oblivious to truck and bus drivers beeping air horns and swerving out of the way.

A few hundred feet from the roadway, the Haitian peasant tills his small plot of land as his father and his father's father did.

Almost 90 per cent of Haiti's five million people live in the interior, in small huts. Sisal plants are grown to produce fibre for rope and twine. The farmers also grow bananas, breadfruit and other fruits and vegetables.

The peasant's house, about the size of an average American living room, has two rooms. The walls are usually of woven mats plastered with clay.

Life is hard in the Haitian countryside. The average life expectancy is about 47 years. Infant mortality is high and many peasant children suffer from malnutrition.

Life is no better for them in Port au Prince, where the majority of the residents live in wooden shacks huddled along rocky paths that flood during the rainy season.

The capital's population has more than doubled in the last 20 years to a total of 500,000. Migration from the countryside keeps pushing it higher.

"Port Au Prince now is a very large slum," says Roberi de Ronceray, director of he Haitian Centre for Research in Social Sciences and Haiti's undersecretary of education.

# East Germany Builds Luxury Beach Resort

WARNEMUNDE, East Germany (AP) — The Hotel Neptun rises white and modern on a fine strand of Baltic Sea beach. It is East Germany's finest, and newest hotel.

A Danish ferry, runs between Warnemuende and Gedser in Denmark hauling trains and passengers. As the ferry sails in, two slate gray East German patrol boats head out to sea. Their mission is to protect against incursions and see to it that no East German makes his way to the West by way of the sea without permission.

This contrast, in purposes reflects present-day East Germany. On the one hand, the Communist see is becoming increasingly outward looking, particularly in trade and other dealings with the Scandinavian countries to the north. On the other, it is still not sure how to treat its own people who want badly to be able to visit the West.

The Hotel Neptun was built by Swedish money, then sold to the East Germans to run. Its Swedish fixtures promise continued influence in its management.

The luxury of many of its appointments seems almost unreal when viewed against the backdrop of needed general rehabilitation for the town of Warnemuende, a gathering of privately-owned homes now badly in need of repair.

Rostock, just to the south, lits somewhere in between. It is one of East Germany's most attractive cities and much has been done to remake the old city centre into a picturesque grouping of red brick seacoast houses and shopping streets. As the country's only deep-sea port, constructed because of the loss of Stettin to Poland, Rostock is still in a state of flux.

On a weekend a Neptun employee disclosed that 80 per cent of a full house was made up of people from the Communist-controlled Free German Trade Union Federation. These included a number of elderly people given an outing as apparent reward for past services.

Evidently the tariffs paid for such guests are different from those paid by outsiders, but everyone in the hotel pays the same for food, drink and entertainment.

These prices can be steep. A double room is 880 marks, or about $29, including breakfast.


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CP News Roundup

## Mysterious Lights Seen Over Lake

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bright lights above Lake Ontario Monday night and witnessed from the United States and Canadian shores baffled officials and meteorologists.

The lights, described as resembling reflected light from a small community, were reported by coast guardsman James Davis here and constable Angus Riddle of the Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton, Ont., 42 miles across the lake.

Davis said the coast guard station had dozens of calls about the lights, which appeared about 8:30 p.m. and faded out two hours later.

Officials said there was no unusual shipping on the lake and the Canadian Armed Forces Air Base at Trenton, Ont., said it had no planes flying at the time.

James Malinoski, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Rochester, expressed the theory the lights might have originated in shoreline communities and bounced across the clouds.

John Pelto, Canadian meteorologist at Trenton, disagreed. He said the clouds were too high for the bounce.

## For the Birds

TORONTO (CP) — City council's buildings and development committee took a stand for the birds Tuesday when it withheld a building permit for a proposed 1,800-foot communications tower on the waterfront.

The committee delayed approval until it hears a report from the Ontario Federation of Naturalists on how to reduce the hazard the tower could present to migrating birds.

## Second Walkout

KINGSTON, Ont. (C) — The second student walkout in Kingston schools protesting the introduction of compulsory final examinations was staged Tuesday at Kingston Collegiate and vocational institute.

Last week students at La Salle secondary school left classes over the policy which would require all students to write third-term examinations. Final exams were withdrawn Monday.

Tuesday about 400 students at KCVI refused to return to classes following a fire alarm which cleared the school around 9:30 a.m.

Police were called to the school and the majority of the school's 1,200 students returned to classes following the false alarm.

## Attacks Media

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday Ontario's news media failed to give attention to the "good points" in the recent Ontario budget.

He told a fund-raising dinner attended by about 150 Progressive Conservative party members that the current media coverage of provincial affairs tends to emphasize what is negative. Reporters found it easier to be critical than positive.

## Murder Charges

Two Collins Bay prisoners, Curtis J. Agawa, 23, and Leo M. Mallet, 24, both of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were remanded in custody Tuesday to May 15 on charges of non-capital murder.

The pair are charged with the March 16 stabbing death of Terrance M. Landry, 24, of Sarnia, Ont., whose body was found under a bed in his cell.

Agawa is serving two years for public mischief and Mallett three years for breaking and entering with intent.

## Cars Banned

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (CP) — About 2,000 off-beach parking spaces will be available within two weeks when cars are banned from the beach as part of a redevelopment of this resort community on the southern shores of Georgian Bay. Wasaga Reeve Clare Robertson said Tuesday the proposed number of spaces is about equal to the number of cars that have blocked the beach every summer weekend.

## Beer on Wheels

TORONTO (C) — Molson's Brewery Ltd. may be selling its products from a trailer on an employee's parking lot by June 14. The city approved a Molson request Tuesday to use a 12-by-35-foot portable building outside its Fleet Street brewery until a new retail store is opened in December, 1974. The present store is being demolished.


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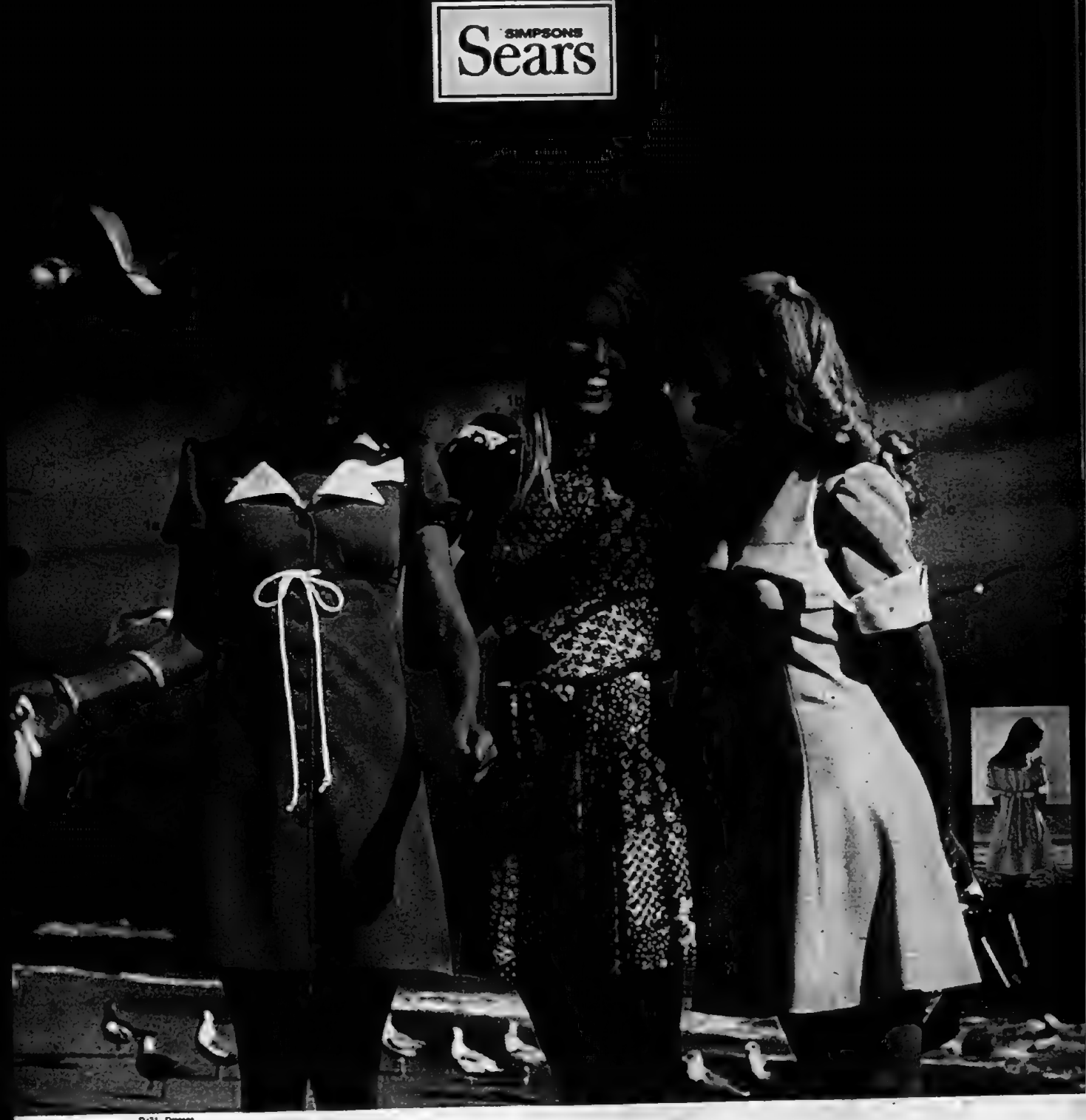

D/31—Dresses

1a—Keep your cool in a trendy dress of 100% polyester double knit with tucks and elasticized puff sleeves. Machine-wash-dry. In Blue or Pink; Jr. sizes 5-13.

1b—Blouson styling is a soft touch in 100% Amel® triacetate. Front pleats, back zipper; self tie belt. Hand-washable. In Navy or Red 'patch' print; Jr. sizes 7-15.

1c—Pretty pales in cool 100% polyester double knit; zippered and sashed in back, collared in White. Machine-wash-dry. Comes in Pink or Blue; Jr. sizes 7-15.

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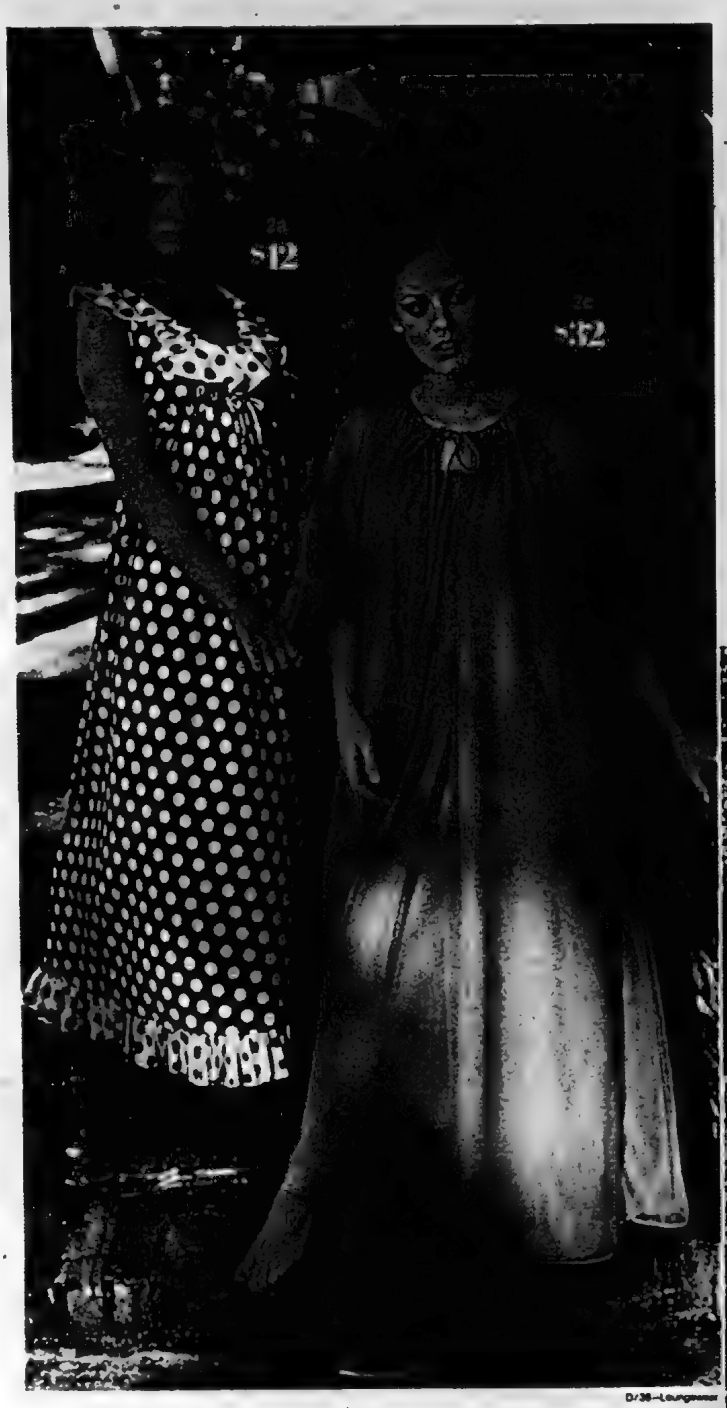


D/38—Loungewear

**2a—SAVE $3.00** on long coin-dotted Arnel® triacetate gown, elasticized under bust. In Blue, Pink and Gold. Sizes S, M, L. Regular 15.00....12.00

**2b—SAVE $2.00.** Short gown as above (not shown). Regular 10.00....8.00

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**2c—20% OFF** long nylon peignoir set in three filmy layers. Sleeveless gown. Choose from Aqua or Coral, in sizes S, M, L. Regular 40.00....32.00

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**2f—SAVE $1.00.** Short gown as above (not shown). Regular 6.00....5.00

**2g—$1.00 OFF** famous-maker long nylon gown; sheer overlay. Pink, Blue, Mint. S, M, L. Reg. 9.00....8.00

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4a-4c—Smooth sailors set their sights on easy-wearing terry knits, so cool and absorbent they make summer a breeze. And belay those between-wearing hassles; machine wash to keep these ones ship-shape. A whale of a buy at only 3.99 each.

4a—The new wave is a zigzagged terry, shirt-collar styled with zipper placket. 100% cotton comes in Navy/White, Red/White, Cognac/White, Green/White. Available in sizes S, M, L, XL.

4b—Show your colors in our Y-necked shirt of 100% cotton terry. Choice of White, Blue, Gold, Apricot or Beige. Comes in sizes S, M, L, XL.

4c—Ride out the heat wave in our frosted-look terry shirt of 80% cotton-20% nylon, Wallace Beery styled placket. Available in Mint, Gold, Apricot or Navy; comes in sizes S, M, L, XL.

4d-5g—Pack your gear, and head for the seven seas; your Perma-Prest sports shirt won't take on any wrinkles. Unpack, wear it, machine-wash-dry and wear it again; no ironing ever. A cool, silky blend of 65% polyester-35% cotton in your choice of prints or solid colors, only 3.99 each. All have smartly styled 4" banded collar.

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4e—Solid footing for fashion in Maize, Blue, Orange, Tan, Mauve, Green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

4f—You've won your stripes; now wear them with pride. Blue, Beige, Gold, Green. S, M, L, XL.

5g—The season's winner is a plaid print in Red, Brown or Blue on White ground. S, M, L, XL.

D/33—Men's Furnishings

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D-19—Junior Bazaar

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**6b**—'T' top stripes it up, straps it up skinny as can be. . . . 6.00

**6c**—New slant on halters with a stand-up collar that buttons and back waist ties for fit. . . . 6.00

**6d**—Some like it hot, especially in machine-washable 100% cotton twill bag pants with wide cuffed legs, Western-style front pockets. Zip fly. Belt shown not included. Blue, Yellow, Pink, Navy, White. In Junior sizes 5 to 15. . . . 6.00

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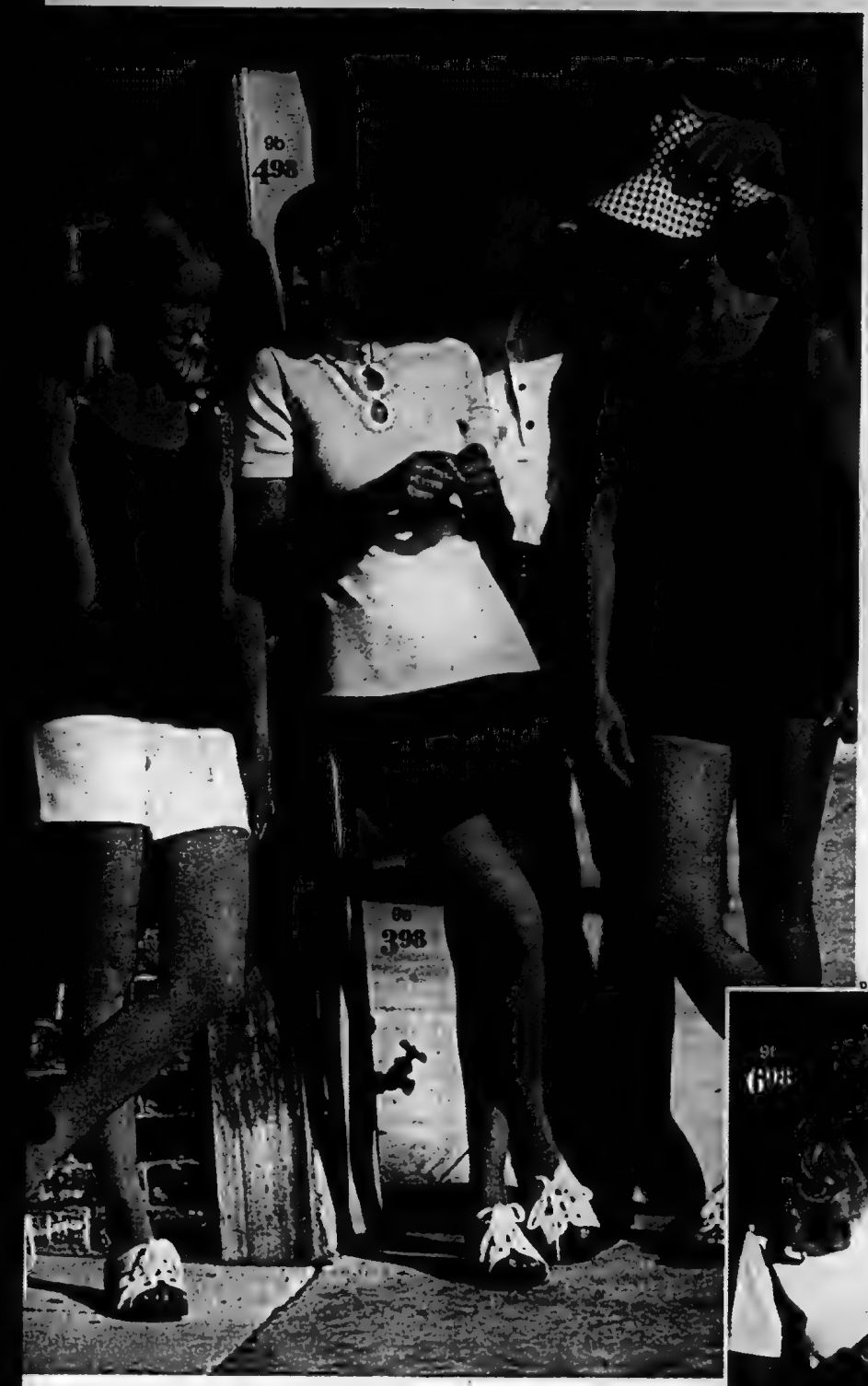
8d—Flapped style, Raglan sleeves.

8e—Squall jacket of oxford-weave 100% nylon. Style as shown or similar. Unlined. Dry-clean. Navy, Red, White available in most styles and sizes. S(6-10), M(12-14), L(16-18)....5.99

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10c—Perma-Prest check casual flares. 50% polyester-50% cotton. Machine-wash-dry; no-iron. Trim fit. Brown, Blue, Green. Even waists 30 to 42". Inseams 30, 32"....7.99

10d—Full-fit slack (not shown). Similar to above casual pant. Straight leg. Even waists 34 to 44". Inseams 30, 32"....7.99

10e—Perma-Prest twill flared jean in blend of 52% nylon-48% cotton. Machine-wash-dry; no-iron. Trim fit. Blue, Brown. Even waists 28 to 38". Inseams 30, 32". Ea...6.99; 2/13.00

**10f—SAVE $2.99 on 100% Trevira®** polyester warp-knit slack with seersucker stripe. Machine-wash-dry; no-iron. Non-curl Ban-Rol waistband. Trim fit. Brown/Rust, Blue/Grey, Black/Red. Even waists 30 to 42". Has unfinished bottoms. Were 15.98 ...12.99

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**11j—SAVE $2.00** on this Perma-Prest golf jacket. Silicone-treated, ultra-weave poplin. Loose umbrella back yoke over nylon mesh. Machine-washable. Beige, Navy, Pewter, Blue. Length 27". Regular: even chests 36 to 46". Was 8.98....6.98

11k—Tall model, as above. 28½" length. Even chests 38 to 46". Was 9.98....7.98

**11m—SAVE $1.00.** Bicycle jacket of ciré nylon. Back zip pocket converts to kangaroo pouch. Scotchlite stripe for night safety. Hand-wash. 26" long. Blue, Red, White, Navy. Chests S, M, L, XL. Was 5.98....4.98

**11n—SAVE $2.00** on nylon surfer shell (not shown). Hidden hood. One pocket makes into a kangaroo pouch. Hand-washable. 28" length. In Navy, Red, Green or White. Chests S, M, L and XL. Was 7.98....5.98

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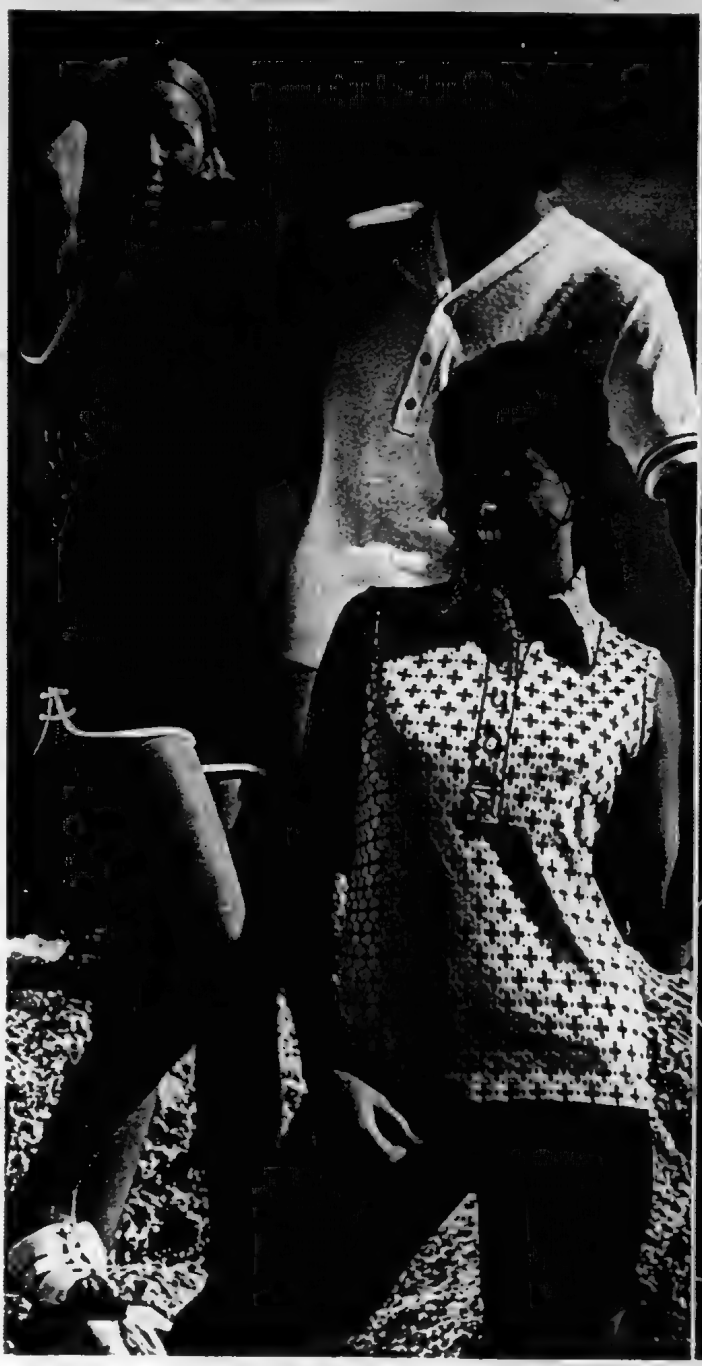

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12d—Double-duty style has two compartments; adjustable shoulder strap; turnlock closing; has vinyl lining. Size about 9¼ x 8½".

12e—Flapped style has adjustable shoulder strap. Inside zippered pocket, outside pouch. Snap closing; vinyl lining. About 11 x 7".

12f—Classic handbag; single handle style with covered frame. Vinyl lining. Has zipper-closed inside side pocket. Size about 11¾ x 8½".

12g-12h—Top side of summer fashion—it's 100% nylon knitted up in stretchy ribbed styles. You'll like the price and the easy-care. Machine-wash-dry. Sizes S, M, L. Ea. . . . 2.99

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12h—Cool contrasts showing up at shoulders and sleeves; button trimmed. In your choice of Navy/Red, Red/Navy or Lilac/Mauve.

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13c—'The Miss Canada Look' halter bra has soft static-free nylon Crepe-set cups lined with Kodel® polyester. Halter style or backless; just adjust the Helanca® nylon stretch straps. Comes in Soft Tan only. A cup, 34-36; B cup, 34-38; C cup, 34-38....6.00

## Lovable

13d-13e—Smooth polyester lace cups; Lycra® spandex power net back, sides. Straps go regular or halter. White.

13d—Natural cup. In A cup, 34-36; B cup, 32-38; C cup, 34-36....4.00

13e—Lightly padded (not shown). In A cup, 34-36; B cup, 32-38....5.00

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13g—Strapless bra has all-elastic sides with a fine rubber grip. Nude. A cup, 34-36 or B cup, 32-36....7.50

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13h—Be a smoothie in our natural-look halter bra of soft double knit. Has stretch adjustable insert at back of neck. Beige. A, B cups, 32-36....4.00

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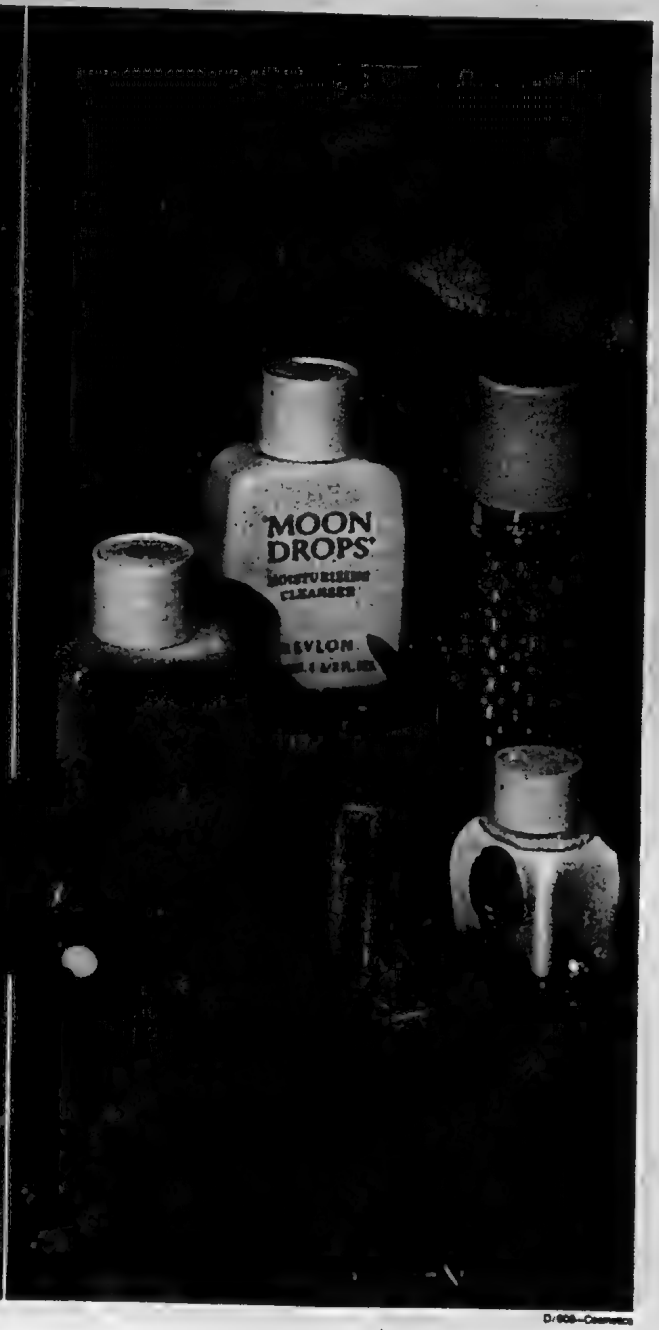


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15b—Cuffed flares in Blue, Navy or Pink. Each...3.59

15c—Cuffed shorts in Blue, Pink or Yellow. Each...1.79

15d—For busy bodies. Stretch nylon tops soft stretch terry in a polyester-cotton-nylon blend. Domed front, crotch. Red, Royal or Lime. 12, 18, 24 months. Ea...2.69; 2/4.50

15e—Comfy romper of stretch cotton-nylon terry. Domed shoulder, crotch. Elastic at back of legs. Machine-wash-dry. Yellow or Aqua. S(6-9), M(12-18) mo. Ea...2.69; 2/4.50

15f—**SAVE $5.00.** Wheeling thru summer in comfort. Has heavy coil springs, 7½" wheels with nylon bearings. Chromed tubular steel frame. Backrest, seat adjust, are foam-padded, vinyl-covered. Footbrake, shopping basket. Blue/Green/White floral similar to that shn. Was 29.99. Each...24.99

15g-15m—**Stretch Terry** play gear by a leading Canadian maker. Easy-care cotton-nylon blend... machine-wash-dry.

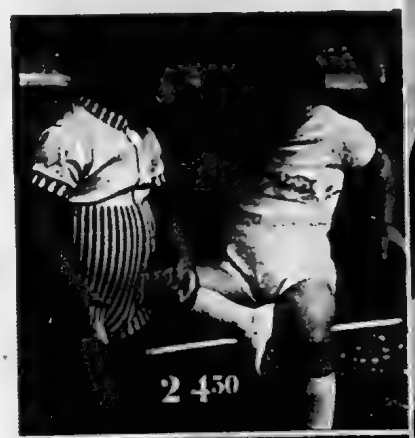
15g—Check-mates ... a 2-piece set. Checked mock turtleneck; shorts have dome, zip fly. Brown or Royal Blue. S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X). Ea....3.59

15h—Zip up 'n' away shortall. Easy-on front zipper, tie belt. In Royal Blue or Brown. S(2-3),M(4-5),L(6-6X)...3.59

15j—'Gingham girl' duo... White tank top with pull-on shorts. In Royal or Red. S(2-3),M(4-5),L(6-6X)...3.59

15k—Make dressing kid stuff with a zip-front shortall. In White with Red/Royal. CSS 2, 3, 3X. Each...3.39

15m—Summer short-cut with easy-on front zipper. Checked trimmings on Royal or Red. M(4-5), L(6-6X). Ea....3.59



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16a—2-piece set in 100% nylon knit. Elastic-waist solid color shorts in Navy, Pink, Lilac, Yellow, Green or White with coordinating striped top. Perma-Prest, just machine-wash-dry, no-iron. Girls' sizes 7 to 14...2.99

16b-16c—Machine-washable toppings; White/Red, White/Navy, Red/White or Navy/White. Girls' sizes 8 to 14.

16b—Short-sleeve rib-knit nylon...2.79

16c—Cool polyester tank top...2.79

16d—Stretch 'denim' short—50% nylon-50% acrylic. Machine-wash. In White, Navy, Red. Girls' 8 to 14...3.49

16e-16g—Stretch terry goes great for an easy-care summer. 70% cotton-30% nylon. Machine-wash-dry, no-iron. Assorted colors. Girls' sizes 8 to 14.

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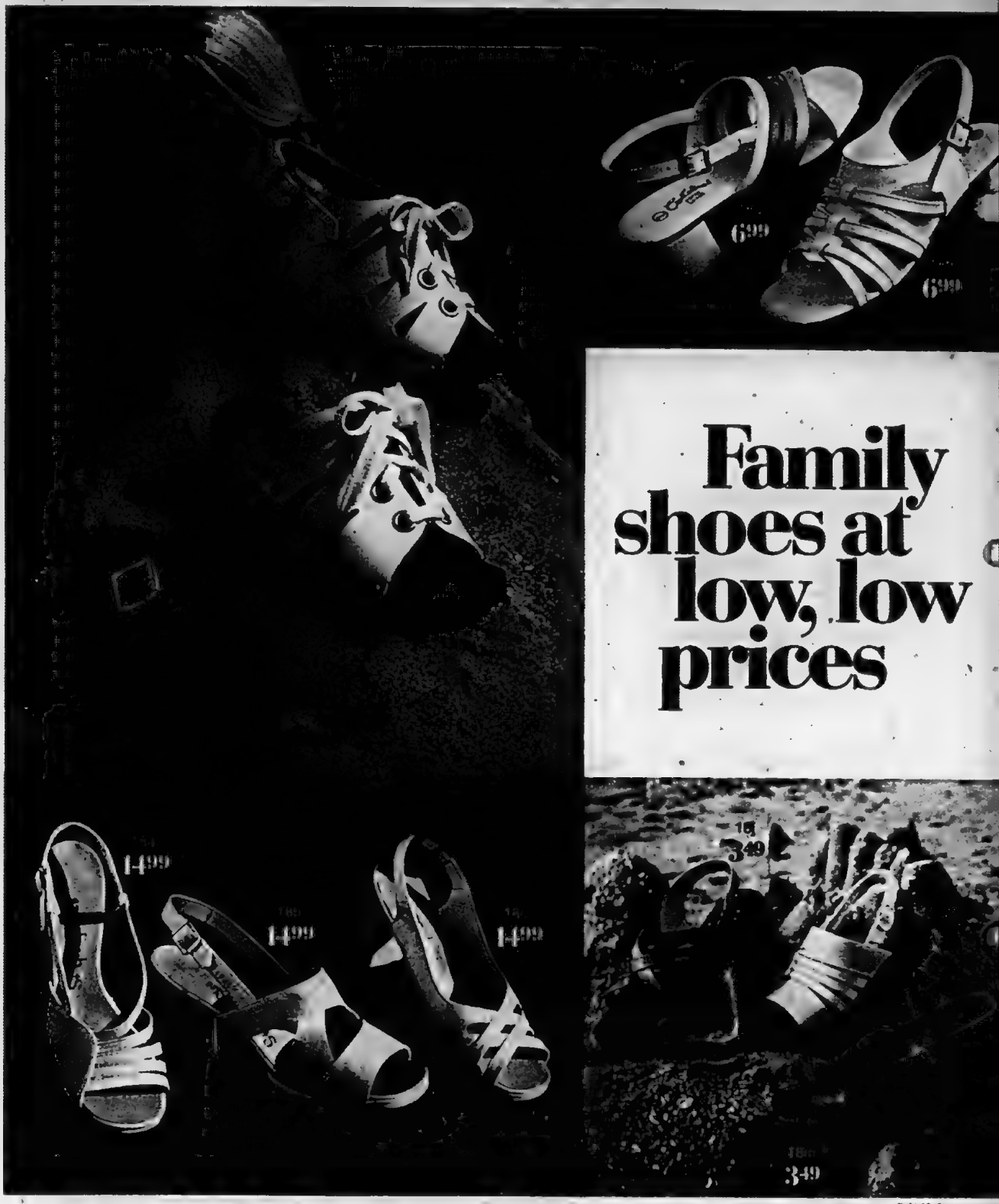
**17h**—**SAVE 33%.** Perma-Prest knit of polyester-cotton. Machine-wash-dry. Brn., Navy, Beige, Yellow, Red. Even sizes 8 to 16. Was 4.49. . 2.99

**Texpous** **17j**—**SAVE $2.00.** Checked cotton baggies. Wide belt loops, 2½" cuffs. Machine-wash-dry. Brown or Red. Reg. fit. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Were 7.99. . 5.99

**17k**—**Husky Fit,** as above, in even sizes 10 to 18. Were 8.99. . . 6.99

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18g-18h—**SAVE $1.99.** Sandals to add sunshine to your summer, made in Spain of genuine leather. Set on 1½" heels. Adjustable back straps; padded insoles. Medium width. Women's full and half sizes 5 to 9 and 10. Reg. 8.98. . . 6.99

18g—Crossed up for summer in White or pretty Multi pastel shades shown.

18h—Strikingly strapped for real cool summer walking. White or Tan/Bone.

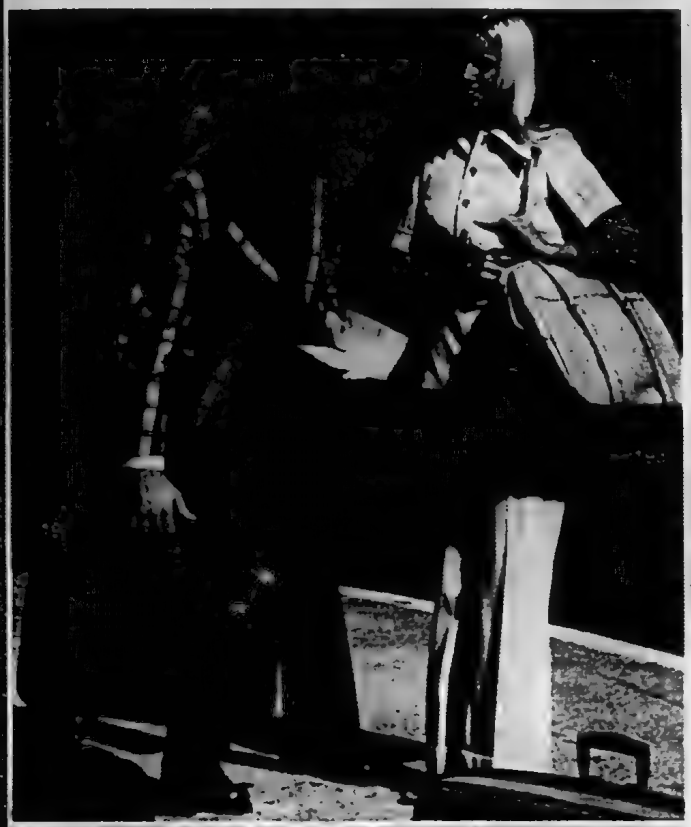
18j-18m—Cool it kids, in sandals. Med. width. Full sizes 11-3. Ea. . 3.49

18j—Woven vamped vinyl for girls. Adj. strap; padded insole. Unit sole and heel. White or Tan/Beige/Brown.

18k—Missy-minded in vinyl, for girls. Adj. back strap, padded insole. Unit sole and heel. Honey Beige or White.

18m—Boys adj. strap leather sandal. Foam sole, heel. Dark Brown or Tan.

# Time to go with 'Riviera'



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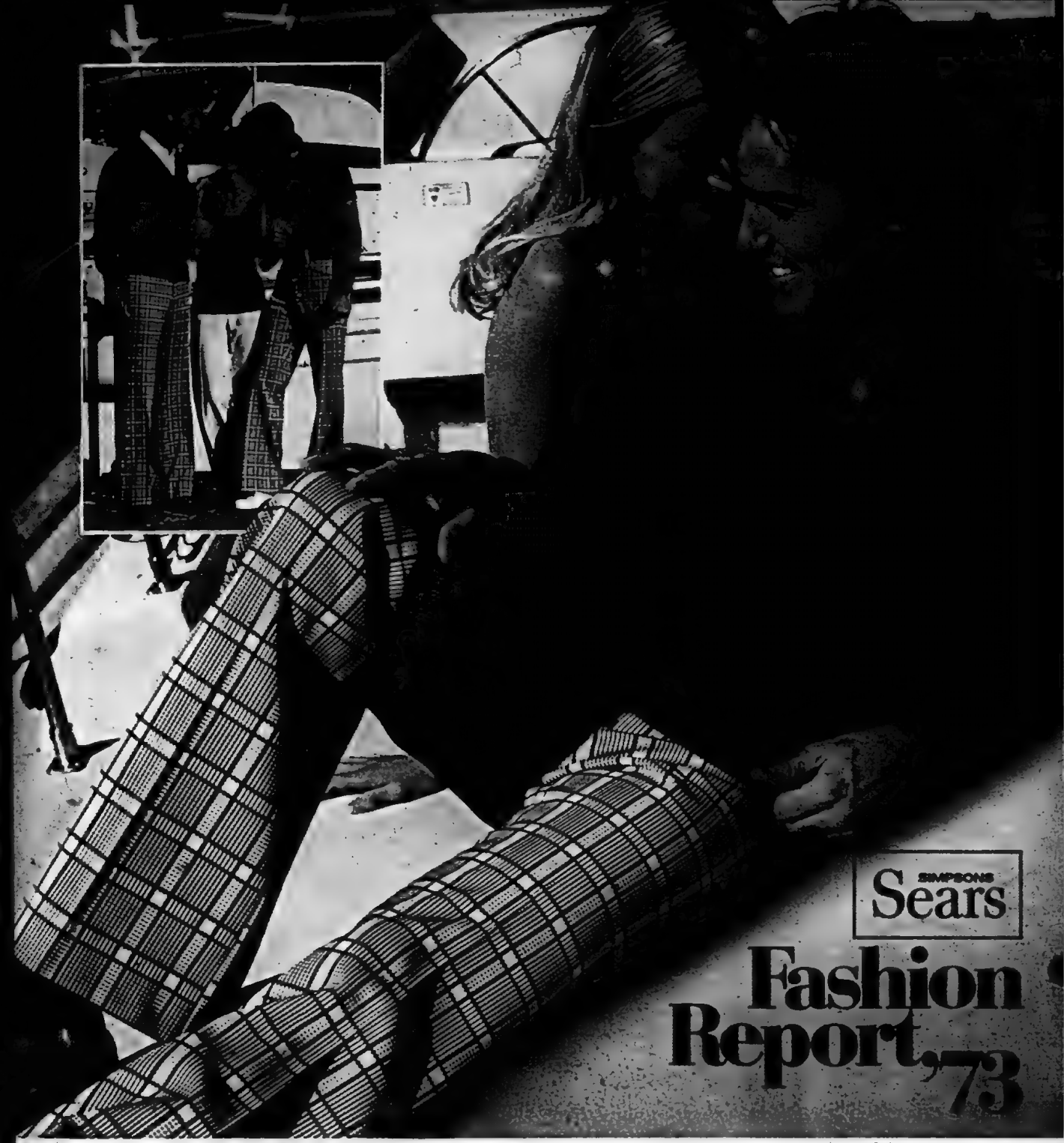


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## Breakways Opposed

# CLC Will Fight Nationalist Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — A special meeting of Canadian Labor Congress CLC affiliate leaders decided Wednesday to launch a campaign to fight threats from breakaway nationalist union groups, sources said today.

The campaign, to cost an estimated $1 million, must still be approved by the 26-member executive council of the CLC but, as many of the executive members attended the meeting here Wednesday, acceptance seems certain.

More than 80 leaders of CLC affiliates and the congress attended. National as well as international union leaders were present.

About 85 per cent of Canada's organized labor belong to international unions with headquarters in the U.S.

The international groups have been under strong pressure from all-Canadian unions recently, particularly British Columbia, where the United Steel Workers of America have been a special target of the nationalist groups.

The meeting Wednesday was closed and CLC officials declined comment after it ended.

But sources indicated that a seven-point plan to combat the nationalist challenge was adopted.

Included in the plan is a public relations drive to get across the view that the nationalist campaign is destructive of labor interests.

Greater efforts will be made to organize non-union labor, defend CLC affiliates against challenges, raise funds, plan and carry out various projects and co-operate with affiliates for offensive and defensive action.

An organizing committee also is to be established to include congress and affiliate officers.

Decisions made at the meeting go before the executive council when it meets here next week.

## News Briefs

### Witness Takes Pills

MONTREAL (CP) — An inquest into an apartment building fire which took eight lives here April 8 was adjourned for one day Wednesday because a witness took an overdose of pills waiting to testify. Police said the witness, reported to be a woman in her 30s, took the pills Wednesday while waiting in a police cell. The nature of the pills is not known they said.

### Larry Sefton Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Larry Sefton, director of District 6, United Steelworkers of America, died in hospital Wednesday. He was 56. Mr. Sefton became director of the district 6 in 1953. Under his leadership, it increased in membership to its present 128,000 from 36,000. The district headquarters are in Toronto, but its membership covers Ontario, the Prairie provinces, British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

### Wildlife Bill Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Wide ranging dissertations on the loftier ethics of ecological management ended Wednesday when the Commons completed second reading of a bill to give the government general authority over wildlife conservation. The proposed Canada wildlife act now goes to committee for detailed consideration. It permits Ottawa to make formal arrangements with the provinces for proper wildlife management and land conservation for wild life.

### Lively Title

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord, whose court room promise to "tell all" uncorked the crisis that is shaking the Nixon administration, is working on his memoirs while on bail pending sentence. Its working title, says Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire, is Malice in Blunderland.

### Injured Discs Dissolved

MONTREAL (CP) — Enzyme injections to dissolve injured or diseased discs have been used with "dramatic" results in a Montreal hospital, an orthopedic surgeon said here Wednesday. Dr. Carl Sutton, of St. Mary's Hospital, said the enzyme, called chymopapain, eliminates the need for surgery.

### Eisenhower Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, has taken a job as a baseball writer with the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

## Single Houses Supported

TORONTO (CP) — Government agencies should make it a policy to preserve single-family houses and keep them on the market as prices low-and moderate-income families can afford, the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council said today.

The council, a welfare research organization, reported that it questioned 240 families with annual incomes of less than $9,000 living in apartments and found more than 80 per cent dreamed of living in a house some day.

But houses already are beyond the reach of those earning $6,000 to $9,000 a year, the report, said.

Referring to apartments covered in the survey, the board said:

"Virtually none of these units (except for public housing) has been designed and built purposely for families with children."

It urged more stress on alternate forms of housing and apartment improvement that would let children have more fun.

The Urban Development Institute, a builders' group, said there are 250,000 apartments in Metropolitan Toronto. There are no figures on how many occupants have children.

The survey showed that more than half the parents keep their children from playing some kinds of noisy games; that for 30 per cent of the children some areas of their building are forbidden territory, and safety hazards such as balconies worry 58 per cent of the parents.

## Ready for Simulated Flight

The prime crew of Skylab I, left to right, Astronauts Paul J. Weitz, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad are shown as they got ready for a simulated launch at the Johnson Space Centre at Houston. The crew is starting the last week of training before launch on May 15.

(AP Photo)

## Decision Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judge Matt Byrne promised a decision today after hearing final defence arguments on whether to dismiss charges in the Pentagon Papers trial against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and not sending them to the jury.

Lawyers for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo said the case should be thrown out because of White House interference and connection with the Watergate bugging scandal.

The defence had been pressing for dismissal ever since it was revealed that Watergate conspirators Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy had masterminded a burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The lawyers said government activities uncovered by the judge's two-week investigation of the matter showed that the defendants' rights to a fair trial were violated.

## Beard Blocks Career

Millionaire Mayor Mel Lastman's taxi driving career has been cut short. Diamond Cab policy forbids drivers to have long hair or beards. Mr. Lastman wanted to drive a cab in Toronto to determine the problems cabbies face.

## Gunfire Erupts In Beirut Centre

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Bursts of machine-gun fire rattled through a central district of Beirut early today, one of a series of sporadic incidents punctuating a general ceasefire around the Lebanese capital.

The shooting broke out soon after midnight. A witness said the first bursts came from a small private car, followed by army gunfire as it tried to force a nearby military checkpoint.

The incident occurred close to the scene of a bomb blast a few hours previously outside the new Beirut Chamber of Commerce—one of four mysterious explosions in the city Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the country, the worst violations of the fragile, day-old ceasefire were reported in the eastern Bekaa Valley close to the Syrian border.

Lebanese jets were into action against Palestinian guerrilla gunsites in a mountainous area where there have been persistent reports of Palestinian regular troops crossing into Lebanon from Syria.

Reports of the fighting came in late Wednesday night just as political moves to solve the Lebanese crisis appeared to be making some progress.

After a day of meetings and a survey by Arab diplomatic sources said the discussions held with Arab mediators at the presidential palace Wednesday had been "very encouraging."

They said there were signs of relaxation in the week-old confrontation between the authorities and the guerrillas.

The sources said there had also been encouraging contact with Syria in a bid to contain the situation on the border.

Earlier, the Lebanese national news agency reported that Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad had been in touch with his Syrian counterpart, Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government held a three-hour cabinet meeting Wednesday at which it accused Lebanon of attempting to liquidate the guerrillas. It reaffirmed Egypt's "total support for the Palestinian resistance and denunciation of attempts to liquidate the resistance in Lebanon," it was announced afterward.

## Jailed Trio Expected To Be Freed

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Quebec government is going to release the province's three top labor leaders from jail next Tuesday.

In a Quebec City dispatch, the newspaper says the cabinet has approved the release and justice department officials have drawn up the release papers.

The newspaper says it received word of the planned release from senior government officials in the premier's office and at the justice department.

The Globe and Mail says the three unionists will be allowed out on "temporary absences" of up to 15 days that will be renewed until the end of their one-year terms for contempt of court.

It says official announcement of the releases will be made as close as possible to next Tuesday.

The three leaders are Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labor and Yvon Charbonneau of the Quebec Teachers Corp. All have been in jail since February. They were convicted for advising striking hospital workers to ignore a court order ordering them back to work in May, 1972.

Deadlock Broken

## Talks to Start On Troop Cuts

VIENNA (AP) — Representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union announced today that the first plenary session of the preparatory talks on European troop reduction will be held here next week.

The statement, read first by the U.S. and then by the Soviet representative, said representatives of the 19 states participating the preparatory talks between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact will begin their plenary session Monday.

Although no other details were revealed, the announcement meant a breakthrough in the talks, deadlocked since they began Jan. 31, and that some kind of compromise was reached.

Since the delegates from the two alliances began meeting here Jan. 31 they have been holding only informal private talks. One source suggested that on a number of issues, including the status of Hungary at the future talks, a compromise was reached.

The sources indicated that the NATO representatives accepted the Communist demand that Hungary be given observer status only in the substantive negotiations that are expected to start in the fall of 1973 session to the West, however, the Communists agreed that Hungary's position would be reconsidered once the conference starts.

The West had wanted Hungary to be a full member of the conference next week.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will have mainly sunny skies until this evening when showers intervals and a few showers or thunderstorms will persist through Friday. Slightly cooler temperatures than those expected for today will prevail across most regions Friday.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
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| Today | 67 | 48 |
| One Year Ago | 61 | 40 |

Rainfall .45 of an inch.

### Ben Wicks

"At least they know we're still here!"

## Stanfield States Liberals Abandoning Old Principles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night the Liberal party is causing concern by "wholesale abandonment of principles and policies that it had been espousing for more than four years."

"Since the election there has been a host of examples of newfound cynicism and reversals in policy—more than enough to raise serious questions about the consistency and credibility of the government," the Progressive Conservative leader told more than 600 persons attending a $100-a-plate political fund-raising dinner.

"Because trust and confidence in government are so basic to our democratic society, it is important that voters know what people in government believe in. It is essential that people know that their political leaders really believe what they say when they say it."

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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## National Power Grid Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — It is time to reconsider the concept of a national electric power grid, the Commons resources committee was told Wednesday by G. W. MacNabb, assistant deputy minister in the department of energy, mines and resources.

He said such a grid—through which provincial electricity utilities could freely exchange power—was said to be uneconomic when a study of the concept was done in 1967. The costs would outweigh the benefits.

But since then there has been some progress in interconnection and some benefit, security of supply, has contributed by increased interconnection.

Mr. MacNabb said the Atlantic provinces are to a large extent dependent on imported fuel oil for electricity generation and a grid would give them more freedom from foreign suppliers.

Other benefits of the grid would be:

—Utilities could meet peak electricity demands easier by drawing from other provinces. Different time zones meant different peak periods.

—A province with large power-generation developments could save money by installing generators faster than the needs of the province require. The surplus could be sent elsewhere until the province's needs required it.

The most serious gap between provinces is between Ontario and Quebec, he said.

Arrangements had been made for some power to be sent from Quebec to Ontario, but there was no permanent high-capacity link and in general little progress had been made in interconnection between those provinces.

### Today's Chuckle

Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a hard-working man's success.

### Skylab Countdown Begun

## Lightning Won't Delay Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CP) — A lightning bolt that struck the service structure alongside the Saturn 5 rocket that will launch the Skylab space station next Monday didn't delay the mission's twin countdown.

Engineers and technicians examined the rocket and space station carefully Wednesday, then announced there would be no effect on the Monday launch date.

While the countdown proceeded here, the astronauts spent their day at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston rehearsing their mission in the space station simulator and receiving briefings on experiments.

Cmdr. Pete Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz were to begin today the major physical examination that is customary five days before launch. They go up Tuesday to board the space station for four weeks.

They are to execute a series of intricate manoeuvres over a 7½-hour period as they track down and link up with the big laboratory. Once aboard they will conduct numerous medical, scientific and earth-resources experiments in an effort to learn whether man can live and perform useful tasks in space over long periods.

The Skylab 2 and 3 crews will rocket up to the same skylab in August and November, each for eight-week stays.

The astronauts are spending three weeks in quarantine to make sure they do not come down with any virus infections or other ailments.

They will remain in Houston until Sunday when they fly to Cape Kennedy to prepare for their mission.

A strike that threatened to postpone the launch was settled Wednesday. The 125 pilots, who worked at a key tracking station, recently joined the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and were negotiating for a first contract.

# Northern Electric Out in Montreal

With some 3,500 United Auto Workers members out on strike at Belleville, Kingston, Brumalea and London, Northern Electric Co. Ltd. is facing plant closures in Quebec as members of the Canadian Union of Communication Workers begin similar action to back contract demands.

On Tuesday 1,300 manual workers at a Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plant in Lachine, a suburb of Montreal, walked off the job. Another plant in the Point St. Charles district was operating normally yesterday after the Lachine workers prevented the afternoon shift from entering the plant Tuesday.

The Canadian Union of Communication Workers, representing production workers at four Montreal plants, is seeking hourly pay increases of $1.05 and 85 cents in a two-year contract, plus increased pension benefits. The company has offered a three-year contract with hourly increases of 28 cents, 13 cents and 13 cents plus a cost of living allowance.

The previous contract, under which strikers say they averaged $3.50 an hour, expired February 28. A company spokesman said negotiations were continuing.

In mid-February, production workers at the Belleville plant opted out of the Canadian Union of Communication Workers under which the Quebec production workers are unionized.


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## Well Met

Dr. Keith Archer, leader of a party of visiting Australians, met fellow Queenslander Rosemary Downs, a Rotary exchange student at Belleville Collegiate when he came to town Wednesday. Dr. Archer, from the Northern Queensland mining centre of Mount Isa, together with five of his countrymen, Miss Downs and exchange student Deborah Charters, were among guests of Belleville Rotary at lunch at the Four Seasons. The Australians were here under the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange designed to provide outstanding young professional men opportunities for study in other countries. Following a reception by Mayor Robin Jeffrey at City Hall they toured the Bell Telephone Engineering and Management School and after lunch went to the Ontario School for the Deaf.

### Police Promotions

Four members of the Belleville Police Department receive promotions this month, Last Saturday, Steven Tebworth became a first class constable, on May 15 John Hartling becomes a third class [illegible]—We and on May 2 Hugh Brennen and Paul Smith become second class constables.

# District Health Council Concept to be Studied

A first step toward possibly establishing a District Health Council based in Belleville was taken yesterday.

This year district health councils are to be set up in Ottawa, Hamilton, Niagara, Sudbury and Thunder Bay to act as advisory bodies to the Ontario Ministry of Health in allocating provincial grants to area health services. It is envisaged that they will set local priorities for the ministry's consideration.

At a meeting for people interested in health services development and related areas, sponsored by Belleville's United Community Services, a steering committee was elected. They will set up a representative committee to look into wide aspects of the advisability of setting up such a council in Belleville. Their studies will include following the reports and activities of the five district health councils to be set up this year.

Elected to the steering committee at yesterday's meeting by the 29 people attending were: Dorothy Blakely, Association of Learning Disabilities; Norah Cunningham, Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit; Lionel Dockrill, MD; Tom Lagan, a psychologist with the Hastings County Board of Education; Virgilio O'Rourke, chairman of the Belleville Planning Committee; Area planning co-ordinator for the Ontario Ministry of Health, Dr. Robert Walker told the meeting. "Once you get the ball rolling it has to roll a long way before you get a health council. The further you get, the better you look for next year."

No definite target date was set for establishing a fully operational Belleville and District Health Council, but many of those addressing the issue assumed a possible work-up period of about two years.

"Health councils should be formed locally - it is not the intent of the ministry to impose anything on the communities," said Dr. Walker. "They will not have executive control of spending but will function in an advisory capacity."

"But the Government is very keen that they work out and it follows the Government will listen to and follow their advice," he said. It was hoped, he added, each council would consist of about 15 members more or less equally representing "people with an extensive knowledge of health services" and people from within the community to reflect opinion in the area.

Dr. Walker said it was hoped each council would cover an area containing a minimum population of about 100,000 except in exceptionally sparsely populated areas.

"There will be funds available, not vast funds, for setting up the councils," he said, "and funding of the services concerned as at present, but with the councils setting priorities."

Dr. Lionel Dockrill said, "it'd be smart politics in this community to set up a committee to go through the reports of the five councils being set up this year and make decisions on the basis of their experience - they're going to go through chaos this year."

Dr. Dockrills suggestion was incorporated into the motion which was responsible for founding the steering committee. The ad hoc committee that will follow is expected also to review the needs of the public in the border Belleville area and the ways in which these needs are being filled. There was some feeling at the meeting some services could be being duplicated at present.

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## BIRTH

LEW — Sharon, Brian and Pam (Smith) feel the sole survival of a baby brother, Trevor Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lew, born at Belleville General Hospital on May 9, presents Jesse and Thomas Lew, Mary Smith to Dr. Pearce and Dawson on 10th to Pearce.

## DEATHS

BATEMAN, James Edward — Passed away at Toronto Western Hospital on Saturday, May 5th, 1973, James Edward Bateman of Ameliasburgh, in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Lenore Bateman (nee Hall). Dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth of Frinton, Charles of Picton, Mrs. Elizabeth of Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Patton, James, Barry, Alayne, Ivy, Mrs. Ruth Bateman, Mrs. Ruth Bateman, Mrs. Ruth Bateman

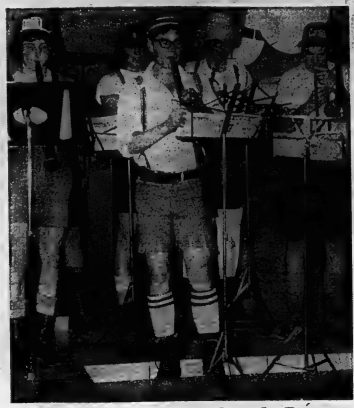
# Herschel Reeve Resigns Position

Herschel township Reeve Frank Peever has resigned his position as municipal council head.

The new reeve of the municipality is Ivan Fowler, who steps up from the position of deputy-reeve. The new deputy-reeve is Joe Foster.

Announcement of Mr. Peever's resignation was made at Tuesday's meeting of Hastings county council.

A long-time veteran of North Hastings municipal politics, Mr. Peever was the first reeve of Herschel township when about 15 years ago it separated from the township of Monteagle. Prior to the separation Herschel and Monteagle elected one council and were presented at county council by



# *Massed Bands, Choir To Perform May 17*

A stirring evening of music is in store for Belleville May 17 when a massed bands and choir concert will be presented at the Arena at 8 p.m.

The massed bands from county secondary schools will be comprised of 250 members and the choir, will have 600 singers from North Hastings High School and elementary school throughout the county.

The Hastings County Music Educators' Association is sponsoring the concert, entitled We Believe in Music, through the courtesy of the Quinte Arts Council.

Conductor will be Martin Brandy, director of music at Fanshawe College, London, Ont. and former conductor of the London Symphony for 29 years. Mr. Boundy will be in Belleville the week of the concert to rehearse the 850 students together.

To defray the cost of music and of busing students from throughout the county to Belleville, the admission charge for the concert will be $1 a person.

# Crossing Signal Request Repeated

Rawdon township council has repeated its request for signal protection at the CN level crossing east of Springbrook — the site of two crossing accidents already this year.

Last weekend a former Campbellfort man, Maxwell Barton, lost his life when his car was in collision with an empty northbound ore train.

Rawdon Reeve Ray Shortt said a knoll obstructed vision for eastbound traffic at the crossing and signal lights were necessary.

Council was told the railway has a 25-mile speed limit at this point but that many of the trains frequently exceed the limit.

The township called for signal lights at the crossing last year and the county council gave its approval.

Council directed that Tuesday's request be forwarded to the county roads and bridges committee and also that a letter be forwarded to CN asking that its trains comply with the speed limit at the Springbrook crossing.

# It Was Flying Fish For Secluded Lake Areas

There were flying fish last week on the fringes of the Quinte district.

Planting of brook trout in secluded lakes was done by helicopter — a method which now has superceded use of winged aircraft in Ministry of Natural Resources stocking of hard-to-reach fishing spots in the Tweed district.

In past years, dropping the fish from the air had resulted in a higher mortality rate, although exact reasons for the losses are not known, said a ministry spokesman.

Planting by hand has now been adopted. In areas where lakes are not accessible by road, a helicopter is used. It hovers close to the surface so the fish can be softly lowered into the water.

Conventional Skircraft are used for the same soft stocking method on lakes where it is possible for float planes to land.

Lakes in the Denbigh area were among sites chosen for this year's planting program in the Tweed district. The trout were supplied by the ministry's White Lake hatchery.

# *Plumbing Inspector Proposed*

Appointment of a county plumbing inspector to work in conjunction with the county building inspector will be investigated by the Hastings county finance committee.

County clerk - administrator Carl E. Bateman told council Tuesday that five municipalities are now participating in the county's building inspection program with another two having requested agreements.

He said, however, that nothing further had been done about the appointment of a plumbing inspector.

Bancroft Reeve John S. Hastin suggested that a county plumbing inspector should also do inspections for septic tank installations as well as check plumbing inside the foundation.

Currently inspections for septic tank installations are done by the county health department, but Reeve Hastin said this often delays construction.

## Charge Dropped

A charge of damaging tombstones laid March 7 against two Belleville youths was dropped in provincial court Tuesday when it became obvious nobody had a clear view of the incident.

Terrance Summers, 19, of 8 Edgehill Rd., and Brian Globe, 18, of 11 Lewis St., were arrested early in the morning near Campbell Monument Co., 21 Bridge St. W. Both pleaded not guilty to a charge of wilful damage.

One witness, who lives next door to Campbell's, said he heard thumps in the company's front yard but could only see the jackets of two youths who appeared to be kicking something. Another man, admitting he had been drinking all evening, said he also heard noises from the opposite side of the street but could make out only the checkered jacket of one youth.

Several tombstones were found chipped and scratched. Damage was $75.

# *Adding an Oom-pah-pah Beat*

One of the added attractions at Quinte Secondary School's senior band concert last night was The Hungry Five, a German band comprised of band members Bob Gresham, Glen Parsons, Dennis Sharpe, Barry Mason and Don Driver. More than 300 people heard the band, conducted by Doug Aselstine with Eugene Lang as master of ceremonies for the evening. In addition to the 40 - member senior band, listeners heard clarinet duets, a brass group and the Quinte Stage Band, that played for dancing after the program.

# *Students Good on Grants*

MADOC — Centre Hastings Secondary School students have scored high in the competition for Opportunities for Youth grants.

The federal government accepted six of the seven projects submitted from the Madoc area and will give a total of $28,300 to the 36 students involved in the summer programs.

Three projects will be run at CHSS in Madoc under the title of Centre Hastings Community Services Centre. They are a nursery school, a recreational centre and a local history research centre. The combined project received $11,00 and will employ 14 students.

Second largest project is a scheme by 12 students to build floats. The festive floats will be used in parades in the Centre Hastings area. Thirteen students will be employed and the funds received will total $8,416.

Six students will run a recreational centre for mentally handicapped children this summer at the Bridgewater School for the mentally retarded in Actinolite. They will receive a grant of $7,000.

The Tweed Tourist Booth in the world's smallest jailhouse will be operated on an OFY grant this year, with three students sharing a $1,300 grant for the operation.

# *Warden Suggests Bay Bridge Move*

PICTON — Prince Edward County warden Russell Thompson has suggested the Belleville Bay Bridge should be rerouted further to the west, linking with Jackson's Hill and the Loyalist College Road.

Warden Thompson, who attended a Rotary luncheon here Tuesday, spoke following comments on regional government by Coburg mayor Jack Heenan.

He said a connection to Highway 2 into Belleville could be made through a cloverleaf. He predicted "a tremendous amount of heavy traffic" would be reduced in Belleville streets.

Several county councillors attended the Rotary meeting held at Prince Edward Yacht Club.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## Balance of Nature

Man . . . imagine for a moment that you are a bug and can roam at will, plundering and destroying everything in your path.

Call yourself one of the European winter moth species, for example, and there was the choice you were the scourge of the fruit growing and timber industries in the Maritimes. You had no natural enemies and back in 1954 you ravaged those enterprises to the tune of more than $2 million.

But Government scientists were on your track. In June of that year 31 flies of a species related to the housefly — and natural enemies of the winter moth — were released in a forest glade near Bridgewater, N.S. They had been imported as maggots from Germany, and raised at the former Entomological Laboratory here in Belleville.

By 1960 the winter moth plague began to recede. Five years later it still had a foothold and had spread to southern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, but the flies went along too and it was no longer costing millions of dollars annually.

The story of this and other achievements of Government scientists at the laboratory here was told by Alan Edmonds in a recent issue of The Canadian Magazine. And fascinating reading it is too, particularly as it relates to the work done in Belleville.

It seems that most of the "foreign bodies" or insects "resident" in this country arrive in ship cargoes and Dr. James Kelleher believes the total may be as high as 800. A member of the Belleville staff until the closing of the laboratory last year, Dr. Kelleher is now based in Ottawa.

Two other scientists who spearheaded the search for a "natural enemy" of the winter moth are Harold Wylie, now with the University of Manitoba's zoology department, and Glen Wylie, now a federal government scientist in Winnipeg. With Welch undertaking the task in Germany and Wylie in England, between them they compiled a list of 63 creatures — parasites known to fill the bill as an aggressor vis-a-vis the winter moth. The scientists put the laboratory here picked on fly (cyzenis albicans in scientific parlance) as their major weapon.

Now the Belleville operation has been concluded. Presumably through this necessary work was done and it would be interesting to know to what extent this is so. One or two scientists are believed to have retained an active interest in this sphere of scientific study, although most of those who were working here are now dispersed in tasks elsewhere.

## More on Jargon

The jargon of our times — is it here to stay? Very likely, for scarcely a day passes that someone or other, in government or business or at the organizational level of myriad other spheres, does not give expression to the cute new phraseology that has evolved.

We hear a lot about "grass roots," especially in the realm of politics, and in the same area it is fashionable, if a little corny, to speak of getting down to the "nitty gritty."

On a slightly more sophisticated (in itself a somewhat overworked word), even pompous level, there is a descriptive used the other day by Prime Minister Trudeau. He was speaking about the government's ministerial structure and said the Government will have to assess all the facts and make a "value judgment." Is this really peace or is this war which parades under the sham of some insecure government?

You make a decision these days, you make a "value judgment." And you don't go to school to "learn" anymore but to undergo the "learning process." Nor is the library where you obtain some of your information a library any more but a "resource centre."

It is all harmless enough, we suppose, to speak thus, but let's not forget the basics of the English language which after all is the most international of all tongues. And the most effective.

## Zwick's Island Capers

Some strange sights at Zwick's Island: those teenagers who seem never to emerge from intercourse and ride the mechanical ducks and suchlike until their springs all but burst their supports. Four youths were doing just that at the weekend. And, of a slightly different and more engaging nature, were the Young Latin; with their girl friends, walking slowly over the turf to the music of a Spanish guitar. One of the young men with the Mediterranean look was playing the instrument; he showed real talent too as he plucked the strings and threw in some flamenco vocal as well. A strange setting indeed for a performance by a budding Segovia.

## Reuben Slonim: A Dove Among the Hawks

# Canadian Urges Fellow Jews to Seek Peace with Arabs

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

This week is the 25th anniversary of perhaps the most contentious event in post war history, the founding of the state of Israel in May, 1948.

Born in battle, surviving in war, constantly prepared to do the same in a future conflict, the nation which its former Premier Davi' Ben Gurion said in 1948 had to be created, "by natural and historic right," remains a warrior state.

Israel's celebrations this week concentrated heavily on that country's superb and in terms of lesser Arab fighting prowess, superior military prowess. The most successful citizens' armed forces in history pressed themselves and displayed modern weapons on a scale unknown in the warlike Middle East.

Israel's other equally-impressive accomplishments, the post-Suez economic miracle and the Middle East, her offering of a homeland at last for millions of homeless and persecuted world Jews, have somehow been downgraded in this week of self-glorification of the armed forces.

Reuben Slonim, Canadian rabbi, journalist and former Associate Editor of the defunct Toronto Telegram he's written a book Both Sides Now (Clarke Irwin and Co. Ltd., Toronto) to say this military emphasis is wrong and will not help to solve the Middle East crisis.

Rabbi Slonim is a dove surrounded by hawks who attack his proposals for compassion and the search for rapprochement with the Arabs. Neither his Jewish brethren nor their Arab adversaries are yet prepared to accept the gentle rabbi's basic prognosis that Israel's assured future depends more on peace negotiations with Arabs and not on her ability to make war, over them.

Author Slonim, who made over 75 extended visits to Israel and most of her Arab neighbors—in just as many years, has written in a compassionate and precise way about his views.

He deals mainly with the personalities involved, the mighty as well as the humble, Jew, Arab (the only prominent Jewish journalist and rabbi to talk with the late Egyptian president Nasser), the angry students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and in Lebanon, but angry on behalf of opposing causes.

In a sensitive and frank chapter, The Militone, author Slonim writes, "It is argued that Arabs don't want to be our brothers, that they are filled with hate and bitterness. Don't they are . . . My concern is that Jews search their hearts as violence rises and the blood of all Abraham's children stains the land men call holy. Jews have an excruciating task, to preserve the integrity and security of the Jewish state, while guarding against moral myopia and arteriosclerosis of the conscience."

One would guess Slonim has reached this point in his analysis only after personal declaration against the stupidity of insisting who came first in history to Palestine and who is truly responsible for the festering sore of Arab refugees without negotiating on their plight. And one would be right.

In fact, Rabbi Slonim's personal troubles with Jewry began with his criticism of the fate of Arabs in the state of Israel and of the official Israeli view of who is to blame for the uprooting of Palestinian Arabs from their pre-1948 homes and farms.

A substantial difference between Slonim and other Israeli specialists is that the rabbi at some personal risk has interviewed leaders in Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan.

With sabre rattling on both sides still the only response to solving the Middle East crisis, Rabbi Slonim suggests at . . . "double-edged mission" for Israel should be repeated. This is acceptance of the Arabs as "the best kind of security and to hold on while looking for it." Who is Israel or Islam will be the first to heed his plea?

"Psst, hey, fella — wanna buy some Manitoba eggs?"

## Middle East Instability Could Hit Oil Flow

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — A warning about the danger of highlights literally going out in Europe for sheer want of electrical power may serve to instil a renewed sense of urgency within the Common Market about the need for a co-ordinated policy on energy covering all member states.

The grim forecast from the European parliament's energy committee follows President Nixon's recent steps to ease the shortage of petroleum in the United States and coincides with a new outbreak of trouble in the oil-rich Middle East.

The latter development, this time pitting Arab against Arab in the Lebanon, again demonstrates the chronic instability affecting much of the area from which the West derives vast quantities of its oil.

At the same time, bargaining about the new prices to be paid to oil-producing countries by the western firms which actually are extracting the precious fluid and conveying it to the West has been dragging painfully.

In Western Europe, there can be no co-ordinated energy policy unless the council of ministers—all-powerful in approving recommended courses of action for the Common Market—gives such moves its blessing.

The council will meet later this month on the energy issue. The parliamentary committee has called for more than one meeting of the council to approve proposals for increasing energy supplies to the community and developing new sources.

One commentator in Brussels has urged that the market adopt a common policy for participating in exploitation of the oil resources of the Arctic and northern Canada.

But under existing Common Market rules the question of collaboration will likely be left to the firms themselves, ostensibly acting in accordance with the requirements of commercial competition.

The key event, if the parliamentary committee's forebodings are an indication of general feeling, is main European preoccupation may be with ways of effectively using oil resources closer to home in helping to fill the Community's future energy needs.

This means the North Sea. And the major worry as far as that area is concerned is that excessive quantities of the oil produced there may be siphoned off to countries outside the Common Market.

What advocates of a co-ordinated community energy program want in this connection is a harmonizing of the way various market states along the North Sea grant concessions to exploiting companies—the ultimate aim being to ensure appropriate supplies for the nine-country community.

But the Middle East and Africa are certain to remain necessary and major sources for West European petroleum needs, which by 1985 may rise to an annual rate of 1.1 billion tons compared with the present 685 million.

Such figures readily explain why, along with advocacy of such steps as a community-wide co-ordination of stockpiling policies, there now is much emphasis being placed on the idea of governments instead of private companies representing the interests of the great consuming countries in their dealings with the producing states.

## Unemployment Decrease

Grasby La Voix de l'Est: Unemployment has decreased in Quebec and in the other provinces. Perhaps not enough for us to shout it from the rooftops but enough for us to draw attention to it.

In March, according to Statistics Canada, the number of unemployed was 218,000 compared with 253,000 in February and 225,000 in March, 1972. The unemployment rate has therefore decreased from 9.7 to 8.9 per cent.

As observers remarked, Mr. Bourassa's promise of 103,000 jobs made for the year 1970, has become a reality this year. That is to say, two years late.

One must admit, however, that since 1970, the situation has not been very easy, either from a social or economic viewpoint. Quebec has passed through periods hardly conducive to fowering the unemployment level.

The minister attributes this evolution to his government's policies. Certainly, Mr. Bourassa has in fact, more than once, shown proof of himself than the New Democratic leader in the House of Commons, Mr. David Lewis, who, in his comments, does not hesitate to say that the decrease in unemployment is due to economic policy which he says has inspired on Mr. Trudeau's minority government.

The least one can say is that Mr. Lewis is exaggerating. A new policy cannot exert such an influence on employment across the country in only a few months.

Rather, it is towards the middle of the summer that one will be able to analyse the effects of the government's fiscal and economic measures.

In sober respects, one must not forget that the arrival of the good weather is always marked by a resumption of seasonal activities, therefore by a decrease in unemployment. And the situation in our opinion, will continue to improve in the coming months.

According to Mr. Bourassa, Quebec should see its lowest unemployment rate in six years this year because of measures taken to accelerate the evolution of the economy, particularly the industrialization of urban centres. Huge projects are being developed. They will require considerable manpower.

This certainly does not mean that this problem is heading for a solution. Unemployment will remain a major problem for a long time due to the phenomenal increase in manpower in our province over the last few years. . . .

## Nursing Home Fees

The Intelligencer,
Editor,

There appears to be confusion on the part of some nursing home residents and their relatives as to the recent increase in charges paid by the residents.

The rates for care in Ontario's private nursing homes are set by provincial regulations; nursing home administrators have no control over the charges assessed to patients for daily accommodation. For 1973 the maximum rates set by the Ontario Government are as follows:

Standard accommodation
- $13.50
- Semi-Private accommodation - $16.75
- Private accommodation - $20.00

The provincial insurance plan contributes toward payment of these charges is a flat rate of $8.50; an increase of $2.50 over the 1972 rate. The increases in the controlled charges to the residents are respectively: $2.50, $0.75 and $1.00. These increases were fixed by the province, not by the nursing homes.

It is important for the public to understand that Ontario privately-owned nursing homes are required to operate under a price control system. This is not the case in most management rights and leaves nursing homes at the mercy of the substantial inflation that has occurred over the past year. Ontario's nursing homes fully deserved the recent increase in reimbursement for their services.

R. E. THOMPSON,
Executive Assistant,
Ontario Nursing Home Association.

## Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." 8 John 10:10.

Life really begins at the age when the "rock of ages" takes over. Contrary to what you may think the Lord is in favor of you having more of life and less and more reason to live it. You can live it up all the way to Heaven.

## Education Minister Wells And Expenditure Levels

The following is the text of a letter from Ontario education minister Thomas Wells to Alan D. Deacon in reply to a letter from the latter which appeared in The Intelligencer recently.

Dear Mr. Deacon:

I would like to clarify a few of the points that you raised in your letter of April 12 to the Belleville Intelligencer.

The Government has, as you know, increased its contribution toward the cost of education from 46 per cent in 1969 to 58 per cent in 1972. At the same time provincial grants to school boards were increased to $1,147,000,000 last year from $679,000,000 in 1969.

In order to meet its commitment to account for 60 per cent of the total cost of elementary and secondary school education, the Government found it necessary to decelerate the rate of increase in education expenditures which had been averaging 15 per cent a year during the late 1960's.

The Government introduced the expenditure ceilings in 1971. The ceilings permitted school boards to increase their ordinary expenditures for elementary school purposes from $395 per pupil in 1972 to $520 in 1973, an increase of 6 per cent. In addition, weighting factors recognized special needs of the boards, and lowspending boards are permitted to increase their expenditures faster than the average board.

To be more specific, the Hastings County Board of Education can spend about 10 per cent more for each elementary school pupil in 1973 than it did last year, and about 6 per cent more per secondary school pupil.

As I'm sure you understand, the Government's assuming 60 per cent of the total cost of education (which is reached this year by adding an additional $90,000,000 for grants to school boards) does not mean that the province pays 60 per cent of each school board budget. In every case the 60 per cent per pupil, the province's share of the cost of education may be less than 35 per cent, while provincial grants may cover as much as 75 per cent of the school costs in areas of low assessment.

The information I have indicates that the majority of Ontario's taxpayers can now relax and that most boards are able to meet them and still maintain — and even improve — the high standard of their programs.

My Ministry's chief concern is, of course, to provide a high quality educational program for the students of Ontario and at the same time recognize the limitations of our people to pay for the many services they receive from their Government. We are confident that the rate of increase in the costs of education can be controlled without affecting adversely the quality of the programs in the schools.

THOMAS L. WELLS,
Minister of Education.

## Conservative Ranks Are Divided

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

Unless there is a marked improvement in party welfare between now and when Premier Davis next goes to the country, he may find a number of his long-time members are no longer with him.

The dissent in PC party ranks is extraordinary, and probably quite beyond what you might expect unless you happen to be close to it.

As an example, one veteran member, a dedicated Conservative of whom you would hardly believe anything except complete loyalty, is talking retirement.

This man has actually had more than 700 letters from constituents in the past while protesting government policies and actions.

In itself this represents an extraordinary expression. But what makes it very telling is that the letters are almost unanimous in the subject. A good many were objecting to the lack on energy but others were taking exception to action in other fields.

They represent a widespread dissent.

This particular member says that if the situation continues he will have no choice but to retire. He does not intend to face a bad defeat.

And he is by no means alone. Others are talking the same line.

And what makes the situation particularly serious for Davis is that the members are not only concerned about public feeling but are unhappy about the premier himself.

It is common to hear members say that the premier is unavailable to them. That except for caucus they can't register their opinions and complaints.

They also don't like the advisors around the premier.

He brought in a new group of top men, and the members feel that these men are not experienced in politics and he listens almost exclusively to them.

Then there have been some of his actions they feel are politically bad. A notable one has been the government's refusal to table the logs of its aircraft.

The feeling among private members is that this has only built up a situation which otherwise probably would have amounted to very little.

So there is a bad feeling in the back benches and it could result in real harm to both the premier and the party.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winston Churchill became the prime minister of Britain 33 years ago today in 1940—to lead the struggle against the Axis powers in the Second World War. Churchill, then 65, embarked on a remarkable career of five years in which he demonstrated his gifts of statesmanship and leadership. All through the war he inspired the people of Britain and the Commonwealth with his resolution and unswerving confidence in the Allied victory.

1908—The United States atomic-powered submarine Triton surfaced off Delaware after an 83-day, 41,573 mile submerged circumnavigation of the globe.

1914—A new Egyptian Ferrorail was made secretary of the United States Navy.

1940—Germany invaded Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg during the Second World War.

1915—The convoy system was first used by British ships to combat the submarine menace.

1875—Ottawa passed the Homestead Exemption Act.

## Notice To Readers

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# Canada to Follow U.S. Lead on Car Emissions

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to continue following the United States lead in auto emission standards, but cautiously, says Environment Minister Jack Davis.

"We don't see the end of the road at all clearly—nor does the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," Mr. Davis said.

The environment minister said that it is "hard for politicians to be adamant" when even environmental experts are uncertain about final standards for exhaust emission standards.

He was speaking at a news conference concluding a two day closed meeting of federal and provincial environment ministers here. The conference dealt with such topics as auto emission standards, national water quality standards, industrial pollution control and the government's proposed environmental contaminants bill.

Mr. Davis said that the federal government intends to wait until the last possible moment before setting final emission standards.

The minister noted that the EPA has recently eased its standards and delayed implementation of the deadline for meeting the limits.

Automobile manufacturers in the U.S. now will have until 1976, rather than 1975, to cut carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions to 90 per cent below the standards set in 1970—except in California.

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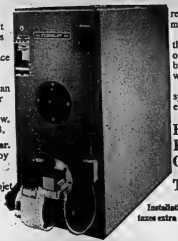

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# Calorie Countdown at Stirling

Glutton trouble, not gland trouble makes most people fat.

More than 75 women learned this and other facts about fat Tuesday at the Ontario government's Home Economics Branch "Calorie Countdown" presented in Stirling.

Two home economists, Bonnie LaCroix and Ann Urquhart, told the women the clue to losing weight is understanding the difference between the amount of food you want and the amount of food you need.

Miss Urquhart explained that different people have slow basal metabolic rates and therefore require less food than others. And some people, she said, make fat less readily than others.

To determine the amount of food a person needs, their size, sex, age, climate and activity should be looked at, she says.

According to the economists, women should multiply their median ideal weight by 18 - a pre-determined factor for all women of moderate activity - to obtain the number of calories necessary to maintain their ideal weight. To lose weight, reduce that number by about 1,000 calories, they recommended.

As always, they stressed, a doctor should be consulted before beginning a diet.

They suggested a weight loss of two pounds per week is desirable.

Miss Urquhart warned against expensive, monotonous "fad" diets which don't teach good eating habits.

"Some diets are even potentially dangerous," she said.

Miss LaCroix warned against diets that promise spectacular results painlessly.

"Commonsense tells you it doesn't work that way. Remember it's your health you're playing with," she said.

While dieting, they said, Canada's Food Guide can provide a sensible eating plan. It supplies about 1700 to 1900 calories of plain food.

"There's no frills to it doesn't talk about jams and sour cream," Miss Urquhart said.

During a food demonstration, the home economists prepared several foods suitable for dieters, including . .

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one cup plain cottage cheese
two tbsps. milk
two tbsps. chopped green onion
½ tsp. salt
few grains cayenne
two tbsps. finely chopped dill pickle
few drops tabasco sauce

Blend in blender or beat with rotary beater the cottage cheese and milk. Combine with remaining ingredients. Chill. Use as a dip for raw vegetables including carrots, turnip, celery sticks, cucumber fingers, green pepper strips. Ten calories per tablespoon. (This can be used as salad dressing if thinned with milk).

Home economists from Toronto, Bonnie LaCroix (left) and Ann Urquhart showed Stirling area residents how calories are burned. "Calorie Countdown Forum", sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture, also provided audience members with recipes for those calorie-conscious.

## Platform Shoes And Backaches

LONDON (CP) — Girls who wear those exaggerated platform shoes are tottering straight into trouble, warns a leading British chiropodist.

George Lewis of the Institute of Chiropodists has raised something of a stir here with his attack on the current wave of high platform shoes, some with wooden or cork soles six to eight inches thick.

Lewis told a conference of the Institute of Chiropodists that if the craze continues, Britain will become a nation of chronic invalids. He said platform shoes, by throwing the body off balance, can cause swollen knees, back pains, bone deformities and potential trouble in childbirth because of slackened abdominal muscles.

So strongly do Lewis and his fellow-chiropodists feel about what he calls these "monstrosities" that they plan to ask the government to have warnings printed on shoe-boxes, similar to the health-hazard warnings on cigarette packs.

Predictably, platform-wearers reacted with scorn to what they saw as just another piece of male bossiness.

"I don't know why you male chauvinist killjoys are always on wasting your time," said columnist Linda Lee-Potter in The Daily Mail. "I can advise you for certain that women will never ever take any notice.

A newspaper survey found that about half the platform-wearers interviewed agreed the shoes were uncomfortable but they were prepared to put up with backache and sprained ankles to be in the height of fashion.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacDonald, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Anne, to Douglas Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spicer, Belleville. Marriage to take place Saturday June 16, 4 p.m. at St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

## Book Fair Scheduled

Comics, magazines, adult and children's books will be sold Saturday at the Belleville University Women's Federation Book Fair at Nicholson College.

The fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be held in the south gymnasium.

Proceeds from the sale of books, collected by Mrs. W. S. Babbit and Mrs. W. C. Pryor, will be used to help at least two local women attend university.

In previous years, funds for the project were donated through the sale of paintings by Manly MacDonald, who displayed his work at the club's spring fair. With his death, the group decided to embark on this project.

## Engagement

Mrs. Anne Welsh of RR 4 Belleville wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Dale Lynn to Stephen Paul Grilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grilla, RR 6 Belleville. The wedding will take place at Point Anne United Church on June 2, 1973 at 2 p.m.

# People and Events

**HAWAII TRIP**

Hilda McGowan, of Madoc, spoke to the recent general meeting of the Queensboro United Church Women. She addressed the group on her trip to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand; her speech was illustrated by slides.

**TRIMETTES**

The Frankford Trimettes Club held its weekly meeting at the Frankford United Church Monday evening. Yoga exercises were demonstrated by Mrs. Vickie Carbignan. more

**. . . TEA PLAN NED**

Laurel Rebekah Lodge's annual May Time Tea will be held May 17 at the IOOF Temple, Stirling.

## Poutney — McAlpine

Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville was the scene of the spring wedding of Theresa Maureen McAlpine and William Russell Poutney. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leo McAlpine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard George Poutney, Brantford.

Rev. Father Dwyre performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Beth Doyle was organist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a white satin hooded cape with her gown. She carried a nosegay of feather ferns, lily of the valley, with white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Jean Balstone, maid of honor, wore a peach apricot, moss crepe gown. She carried a spring basket of daisies and peach apricot miniature carnations.

Bridesmaids, Joanne McAlpine, Carol Louise McAlpine, Peggy McAlpine and Margaret Brady were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Douglas Parker was best man. Robert McDonald, Ronald Poutney, Donald McAlpine and Charles Webb ushered guests.

A reception was held at Holy Name of Mary Parish Church.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec City, Mr. and Mrs. Poutney will reside at 310 Tweedsmuir Ave., Toronto.

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# Write It Out ... Then Don't Mail

By DORIS CLARK

"Doris, I love you, as most readers do. I still have the diet and the party plans that I sent to you for and I very often write out my problems for you.

"By the time I've written them out and read it over once for errors, I usually know what you'd say and don't have to mail it. So you help me indirectly very often. Thanks." — Mrs. X.

What a lovely message! And it is a fact, folks, that by writing down what bothers us, we can often do the analysis that puts us on the road to a solution.

I remember a note I got some time ago which said, after three pages of problem outline: "There now! I feel much better to have written it all down, even if you never read it!"

Try it yourself next time you face a poser on your human-relations front. Write it all down. You might try making columns for pros and cons, too.

Dear Doris: I had some wonderful help from Marjorie Major, and I wanted you to know about it.

She has given me great encouragement about my writing, and her lessons have improved the way I express myself.

Now I am not taking any more tranquilizers - thanks to God - and Marjorie Major! I have been such a lonely person, and now life seems to have a lot more meaning for me. — Aspiring Writer.

Dear Aspiring: Such are the miracles which can be worked in human lives when they get a chance for some self-expression!

(Note to other aspiring writers: Marjorie Major's correspondence course is helping many Canadians now. Her address is 52 Dutch Village Road, Armdale, N.S.)

Dear Doris: Our 25-year-old son-in-law spends his leisure time sketching, mostly bare-breasted female pictures, and pins them up throughout his home. Granted he has some talent and is still an adolescent but he is also our father of a bright little boy.

Surely after five years of marriage, a family, a responsible job and dozens and dozens of sketches depicting his plight (a brother superseded him at the "lunch counter" at a very early age) he can forget for the sake of his family?

Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. No pun intended! — Alarmed.

Dear Alarmed: Adolescent! At 25? Yet your suggestion that he still unconsciously resents that nose-out-of-joint childhood may have something to do with his indiscretions. Trouble is, he sees nothing wrong with these artistic productions.

My concern would be more to prevent a similar pattern when a second child comes. Much depends on the mother in the case. Right now, as a well-behaved mother-in-law, you'd better keep out of it.

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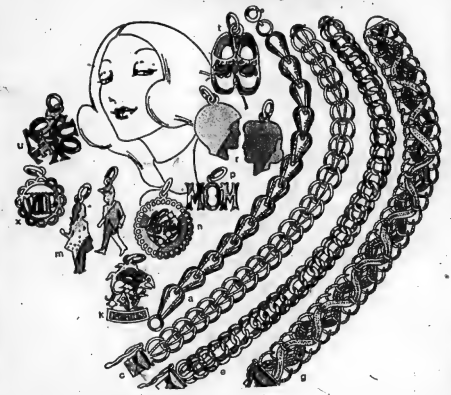


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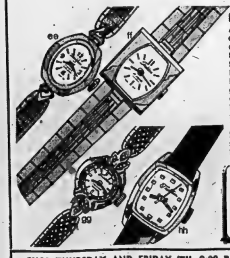

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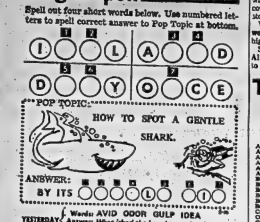


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# Senators Would Grant Immunity To Aide J. Dean

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Senate committee's decision to seek immunity from prosecution for at least one key witness in the Watergate bugging scandal could lead to disclosures embarrassing for some administration officials.

Immunity proposed for former White House counsel John Dean, if approved by the courts, would clash with the principle of executive privilege, which the White House has involved in respect of testimony by officials on their confidential relationship with President Nixon.

Dean, whose name has been directly linked with the bugging or attempts to cover it up, is understood to be willing to tell all he knows to the Watergate grand jury in return for immunity from prosecution.

But immunity is reported to have been refused there on the grounds that government lawyers believe they have enough evidence from other sources to prosecute without Mr. Dean's assistance.

Testimony before the Senate select committee investigating the bugging will be taken, beginning May 17, in proceedings separate from the grand jury hearings, and the committee announced Wednesday it is prepared to grant Dean limited immunity from prosecution.

Dean might want to testify under immunity only before the grand jury, but the Senate committee has the power to compel him to talk to it under a promise of immunity from prosecution, if the courts agree.

If granted immunity by the committee, he could not be prosecuted for statements he made in the hearing room, although evidence gathered elsewhere could be used against him at a trial.

The United States federal court here is believed ready to grant Dean immunity in his appearances before the Senate committee, once the attorney-general has had a maximum of 30 days to consider the matter. Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) chairman of the Senate committee, has asked that the 30-day period be waived.

If Dean refused to testify under immunity, he could be cited for contempt of Congress and sent to prison. If he agreed to testify, he would be discussing executive privilege, since presumably he would be asked about his relationship and any conversations he might have had with Nixon.

Executive privilege is used to prevent congressional committees from questioning government officials about their relationship with the president or about matters of national security.

Last Friday, the White House issued guidelines in the Watergate case, saying that testimony by past and present members of the White House to the grand jury, the FBI and the select committee should not "cover conversations with the president, conversations among themselves involving communication with the president and . . . presidential papers."

The White House strenuously denied that the guidelines were an attempt to gag witnesses and said they were issued as guidelines because of the president's desire to hold the invocation of executive privilege to a minimum.

# Nixon Says Guilty Will Face Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has promised that "the guilty will be brought to justice," but Senate testimony about high-level involvement in clandestine activities revealed new questions about the Watergate scandal.

Nixon told a $1,000-a-plate Republican campaign dinner Wednesday night: "I can assure you that we will get to the bottom of this deplorable incident."

In a Watergate development earlier in the day, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency told senators that a trusted Nixon adviser, John Ehrlichman, smoothed the way for Howard Hunt to obtain CIA materials later used in the office burglary.

CIA Chief James Schlesinger said the agency didn't know what Hunt's mission was but that giving him the aid was ill-advised, even though Ehrlichman, who gave up his White House post last week, was said to have asked that Hunt receive agency assistance.

Hunt, a one-time CIA employee, has testified he took part in the bugging of the [illegible] of a Los Angeles psychiatrist's office in an attempt to photograph the doctor's files on Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon papers trial.

At the time, Hunt was working for the White House as a "security-affairs consultant." Nine months later, he was arrested in the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate here.

Shortly after the Watergate arrests, Schlesinger said, the CIA gave an account of its dealings with Hunt to top justice department officials and Earl Silbert, chief prosecutor in the Watergate case.

It is not clear what was done with the information before the CIA's involvement was disclosed by The New York Times this week.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, (Dem.-Wash.) said "it is clear and shocking" that the agency violated the 1947 National Security Act by allowing itself to be used as a "costume house," supplying disguises to White House officials involved in domestic, covert operations, namely the psychiatrist-office break-in.

Senator John McClellan (Dem.-Ark.), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, indicated he may expand his investigation into the affair.

## Belleville Livestock

Trade was dull on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower. Good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold strong. Slaughter cows were higher. Weaned pigs and sheats were steady.

Following are quotations:

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Good stock calves .60 to .63; choice veal calves .55 to .58; good veal calves .50 to .55; medium .42 to .48; common .28 to .40; lowers .23 to .39; bob calves $25 to $75;

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# Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise

Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise, completed the adjudications on Thursday evening, May 2. There were 363 entries and 96 classes. Those in charge were: Mrs. B. W. Glendenning, president; Mrs. George Carlisle, 1st vice-secretary; and her assistant, Mrs. J. Downey; Mrs. Carl Potter, past president and Mrs. Don Williams, Vice-president.

The adjudications were:

Piano Hymn Playing — 14 years and under: Kevin Bray, Madoc, 86; Debra Sloe, Stirling, 85; Trevor Lindsay, Frankford, 84, Helv - Jeeg Rose, Frankford, 83; James Bauer, and Tim Gilmour, Frankford, each 82; Penny Rose, Wooler, 81; three each had 80 points; Wilma McColl, Wooler; Mary Ellen Thompson, Stirling and Pamela Heatherwood, Codrington.

Lidia Tota — 3 years and under: Jennifer Rowe, Frankford, 84; Lindsay McPhee, Stirling, 83; Sondra Wood, Frankford, 82.

Piano Solo — grade 3: Linda D'Amico, Trenton, 84; Doreen Taylor, Stirling, 82; Joanne Campbell, Stirling, 82; Karen Wood, Frankford, 81; Gail Merrick, Mount Pleasant, 80.

Girls' Solo — 6 years and under: All four contestants received 85 points: Heather Colden, Roslin; Michele Knight, Tweed; Wanda Kelly, Foxboro and Mary Catherine May, Stirling.

Boys' Solo — 6 years and under: Two contestants from Tweed each won 85 points: Kasey Rogers and Mark Sommers.

Lisa Wright, Belleville, 85; Susan Donly, Stirling, 83; Wo Mokros, Belleville, 83; Anne Bailey, Mount Pleasant and Elizabeth Irish, Stirling, each 82; Tyler Smith, Trenton and Michael Wells, Stirling, each 81; Cathy Williams, Stirling, 80.

Girls' Solo — 7 years and under: Rhonda Hoag, Stirling, 85; Loretta Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 84; Linda Hansford, Tweed and Deborah La Rue, Stirling, 83 each; Jean Buckingham, Trenton, 82; Margaret Ann Thompson, Stirling, 80.

Girls' Solo — 8 years and under: Marsha Clancy, Wellmans, 85 Alison Horton, Tweed, 83; Angela Bird and Gloria Russell, Stirling, each 82; Pamela Armstrong, Tweed, and Deborah Grills, Stirling, each 81; Allyson Davidson, Stirling, 80.

Boys Solo — 7 years and under: Michael Derai, Tweed, 84; Kenneth Hoard, Mount Pleasant and Bruce Palmateer, Tweed, each 83; Jeffrey Jenkins, Foxboro, 80.

Piano Solo — grade 1: Jill Donly, Stirling, 84; Diane ord, Trenton, 80.

Boys' Solo — 8 years and under: Barry McGrath, Marlbank, 84; Darryll Moore, Tweed and Andrew Staples, Stirling, each 82.

Boys Solo — 9 years and under: Ricky Hassell, Stirling, 85; Eddie Hement, Foxboro, 83; Peter Jones, Stirling, 81; Donald Dafoe, Stone and Eugene Thompson, Stirling, each 80.

Piano Solo — Grade 5: Daryl Diamond, Belleville, 86; Carol Eyre, Frankford, 85; Marlene Clute, Foxboro, 84; Wilma McColl, Wooler, 83; Beth Baker, Corbyville, 80.

Contemporary Music: Sharlene Haggerty, Frankford, 85.

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## Wedding

Rev. J. Morrison united Gail Ann Sheldon and Robert Edward Jones in marriage May 5. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stretton, RR1, Corbyville. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, Belleville.

Mrs. H. Fyrnham was organist at the ceremony held in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore an empire waisted peau de soie wedding gown with Bishop sleeves. A long cathedral veil fell from the wedding band headpiece. The bride carried a nosegay of blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Eashope, matron of honor, wore a long floral sprigged gown featuring an empire waist and short puffed sleeves. She carried a nosegay of mauve carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Miss Patti Russell, Mrs. Beverly Hayes, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Gloria Bateman, sister of the bride were dressed identically to the matron of honor. Each carried nosegays of pink carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Ralph Eashope, attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Barry Jones, brother of the bridegroom, Kenneth Stretton, brother of the bride and Douglas Bateman.

A reception and dance was held in the Belleville Shrine Club. Following a wedding trip to points west, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Belleville.

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# Ann Landers
## 'Betrayed' Wants to Squeal on Husband

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in his early 40s, good-looking, and a key executive in this town. We have a good life, two lovely teen-agers and I never thought I had anything to worry about.

To my surprise I learned six months ago that he has been seeing a woman one night a week, at her apartment. She is also an executive with the firm, and eight or 10 years older than he is. They never go anyplace together—just have this weekly tryst.

I don't want a separation or a divorce, and I'm sure he would never leave me. But I'm afraid he might be discovered by the town busybodies. It would ruin his reputation and possibly jeopardize his position with the company.

I've thought of going to the president of the firm and asking him to break up the tweosome to prevent a possible scandal. I know the man well and can trust him not to betray me.—EO

Dear EO: Interesting that you are concerned about being "betrayed," yet you do not view your plan to tell on your husband as a betrayal to him. My advice is to stay away from the president and talk to your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year-old daughter all of a sudden stopped everything. She was an A student and stopped studying. Her piano hasn't been touched in months. She used to take swimming instructions and was championship material. She has stopped going to the pool.

All she is interested in is boys and driving the car. I've detected faint whiffs of liquor on her breath. Her father is disgusted with her. I am trying to "read him believe she is going through a stage" although I'm beginning to wonder. Her curfew is 11:00 p.m. and she always makes it. She helps in the house and we get along fine. How strict should I be?—Wasting Mem

Dear Mem: The girl might be testing to see how far she can go—and, in my opinion, you've let her go too far. Have a talk. Tell her she must get back to studying, plus either swimming or the piano. Let her choose. She should not be going out on school nights, except for special occasions. If you have any real evidence that she's been drinking, I suggest counselling. That is a serious matter at age 15.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I took our children to see a G-rated movie at the local theatre. We enjoyed it thoroughly, and so did the children. But the previews of the coming attraction were so explicitly sexy that my husband and I were embarrassed to death. We saw several parents yanking their kids out of there, but we decided to sit it out.

A few weeks ago we had the same experience, only it wasn't quite as much stuff, it was bloody, violence. I actually became nauseated.

I telephoned the theatre manager about the last episode and he said they have no control over the previews, that they get the whole package and there is no way to cut it out of the reel. It seems to me, Ann, that a theatre manager could do something to protect his customers against unexpected embarrassment. Please check and let me know.—Red-Faced in Durham

Dear Red: According to my Chicago expert, theatre managers have a choice between "red-b-a-ded" or "green-faced" previews. No manager need show a preview that will embarrass parents. My advice is to inform the manager that you are aware of these facts.

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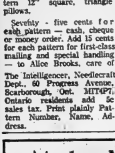

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# Air Canada, CP To Divide Market

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's international air policy, now being overhauled, will likely split the world market between Air Canada and CP Air.

A government source said one of the most important changes is expected to be a rough percentage division between the two carriers of the international air cargo and passenger market. This would ensure that neither airline has unfair advantage over the other.

In addition, the carriers will probably be assigned new territory under the policy of naming CP Air or Air Canada as the Canadian carrier to different parts of the world, Africa, for example, has not been granted to either one.

The source says the new policy will not be announced for some time, at least a month from now.

The policy review is taking longer than expected. Transport Minister Jean M archand estimated early in March that it would be announced in m id-April.

He expressed concern in a March 23 Commons speech that Air Canada is not guaranteed a dominant position on international routes.

He noted that domestic air policy assures Air Canada 75 per cent of the Canadian market. But no such division exists for international routes served by Canadian airlines.

Unless these limits were spelled out clearly, CP Air could replace Air Canada as the major international carrier, he said.

The government source said that a percentage split on international routes would enable the two airlines to plan ahead. The split would be b ased o n current and expected cargo and passenger business. The airlines needed clear long-term guides so they could plan their equipment and manpower needs.

Changes in the air policy are considered necessary to deal with the growing air passenger market.

The government has concluded new air agre ments with Germany, Italy and China in the last year. Talks are underway with the U.S. on a new bilateral agreement.

Similar discussions are expected with such countries as Spain, the Netherlands, Lebanon, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

The government wants air policy clearly stated so that when new routes are awarded there will be no political bickering between CP Air and Air Canada.

# Canadian Doctor Forecasts Acupuncture's Common Use

MONTREAL (CP) — Acupuncture, used to treat illness and relieve pain in China for thousands of years, will be used commonly in Canadian hospitals to eliminate pain during surgery within the next few years, says Dr. Gustav Gingras, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Gingras, who led a recent 35-member Canadian medical delegation to China, told a news conference Wednesday Canadian doctors could learn acupuncture best by studying it in China.

"It would take between three and six months in China for a Canadian anesthetist to learn the technical method of applying acupuncture," Dr. Gingras said.

"However, he would have to be advisable to send over medical teams with translators."

In China, acupuncture is used to treat a wide range of conditions and illnesses, including tumors, deafness, schizophrenia and epilepsy.

Members of the Canadian medical team viewed its use in several operations, including the removal of a brain tumor and partial removal of a stomach, "and there is absolutely no doubt that it works."

Acupuncture — analgesia — is sometimes supplemented by the use of local anesthetics and is never used on children under the age of 16 or on mentally-ill patients.

Since there are only about 10 or so qualified Chinese-speaking anesthetists in Canada, it would be impossible to understand and speak Chinese.


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# Even Newfoundland Turning to High-rises

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's skyline is slowly but surely changing as skyscraper fever which started a few years ago continues to grow.

The island's latest and most ambitious undertaking is a 20-storey hotel and office building rising in downtown St. John's.

The $16.5-million structure, which will house a 300-room Canadian National hotel with dining facilities for 1,000, is expected to be completed by late 1975.

As a result of the building boom St. John's is becoming known as Eastern Canada's most rapidly expanding city.

Long dismissed as a town of basement apartments, St. John's got its first two luxury buildings in 1969 when the $4 million Elizabeth Towers apartment building and the Royal Trust building, a 12-storey, $3 million office structure, were completed.

Since then several multi-million dollar residential buildings, elaborate shopping plazas and spacious recreational centres have been erected.

The outports are also undergoing a face lifting with larger schools and supermarkets replacing the one- and two-room schools and the corner grocery.

In addition to the $18.5 million Atlantic Place in St. John's, the city is currently the site of several large construction projects including a multi-million dollar health-science building at Memorial University.

Construction here last year was valued at just under $74 million. Before Confederation in 1949 it averaged $500,000 annually.

Last year the construction industry contributed $900 million to Newfoundland's economy compared with $136 million in 1950.

The Newfoundland and Labrador Construction Association predicts that 1973 will be fairly active for the industry with residential construction accounting for a large portion of the building. About 400 housing starts are expected with a total expenditure of about $100 million.

It is estimated that there is a shortage of 12,000 housing units throughout the province.

Some major construction projects are expected to be completed this year.

The Come-By-Chance oil refinery on Placentia Bay is scheduled to begin partial production by August and is expected to be in full production in December.

Meanwhile, plans are being laid for the start of a second refinery at Come-By-Chance, the largest in Canada.

A $200 million linerboard mill—producing the smooth cardboard used on each side of the corrugated centre piece —has gone into partial production at Stephenville.

The controversial project was started by promoter John C. Doyle in 1968 with loans guaranteed by the former Liberal government. Later, the Progressive Conservative government assumed liability for about $90 million in loans and expenses when it took over the mill.

The second stage of development at Churchill Falls is about to begin.

Finance Minister John Crosbie said in the Newfoundland legislature recently that the federal government has agreed to a new tax equalization formula which clears the way for meaningful discussions of the proposed development of the Lower Churchill River.

The project is estimated to cost $500 million and will produce 3.4 million horsepower a year.

The hydroelectric scheme will not compare with the initial developments in size but will take several years to complete and provide employment for thousands of construction workers.

In other fields of commercial construction a $10 million trawler contract has been signed between Atlantic Fish Processors and Marystowns shipyard.

The province's denominational education centre is asking the provincial government to commit at least $100 million for projected school construction in the next few years. About one third of the province's schools were built 20 years ago and now are obsolete.

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# Modern Man Believes He Has Right to Run

HALIFAX (CP) — The executive director of the Nova Scotia commission on drug dependency sees society moving in a direction in which man feels he has the right to run away from problems.

"He doesn't seem to feel that he must learn to cope," said Marvin Burke, the commission's top operating official. And society is letting the shirker get away with it because "our society sells dependency."

Burke spoke of social attitudes as a prime goal of the commission in its initial years and the importance of preventive measures.

"No one ever solved a problem in terms of disease by treating only those who were ill. Preventive measures protect the next generation from the disease," said Burke.

The commission is responsible for the development and co-ordination of programs dealing with prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and education in the field of drug dependency.

Mr. Burke said he sees drugs and other chemicals on which people become dependent as permanent fixture in present society.

"We have to change people's attitudes towards them and make people aware of the influences in society which promote attitudes of dependency."

He added, "We are taught at an early age to develop an expectancy for instant gratification of desires.

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LONDON (CP) — The average Briton today is three inches taller at five feet nine inches than his grandfather, claims the medical publication Interface. If the growth continues at the same rate, Britain might be a nation of giants within 100 years, the article says. Better medicine, dieting and less intermarriage are suggested as the causes of added inches.


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# Farm Labor Scarce

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Concerned by the shortage of farm labor in this area, the Norfolk County council says the qualification work period for unemployment insurance should be reduced.

It also said in a brief approved Tuesday night that such federal projects as the Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) and Opportunities For Youth (OFY) should be curtailed.

The brief, to be submitted to the federal and provincial governments, said the time a person must work to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits should be lengthened to as much as 30 weeks.

"In our interviews we found time after time workers would put in only eight weeks at any one place to satisfy the qualifications of the UIC Act," said the brief.

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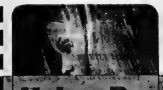

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# Whelan Argues Consumers Spoiled by Low Food Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has accused price-conscious consumers of being "spoiled" by low food costs.

"I know consumers are angry about rising food prices," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Ottawa-Carleton Liberal Association a day after Statistics Canada reported that food prices jumped 2.6 per cent between March and April.

"The fact of the matter is that consumers have been spoiled by the low food prices we have been enjoying for more than 20 years," Mr. Whelan said.

"Consumers have been spending less and less of their income on food, while receiving higher and higher quality and built-in convenience."

Mr. Whelan has been the Liberal cabinet's most vocifer ous spokesman at a time when consumer groups have organized to boycott products in an effort to curb rising costs. But Prime Minister Trudeau has said the agriculture minister is merely speaking his own mind when he comments on the subject.

Mr. Whelan said that improved farm efficiency has ma de the "slow rate of price increase" for food possible. And poor weather last year cut into production, particularly in the East, and prices moved up accordingly.

World droughts last year, rising demand for red meat and a poor fish catch off Peru this year also contributed to increased costs. Fish is used for protein in livestock feed.

To offset increases, Mr. Whelan again called for all-out farm production and aggressive marketing efforts by the government.

A text of his speech was given to the press before delivery.

# Federal Health Proposals Said to Offer Flexibility

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal proposals for financing health services offer greater flexibility to provinces in controlling health costs, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday.

The offer, an increase of $1.1 billion in federal funds over the next five years, showed Ottawa is not trying to vacate the health-care field, he told New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis in the Commons.

Mr. Lalonde's new formula for sharing health costs with the provinces, along with other federal-provincial cost-sharing plans, had been presented to the provinces Tuesday and were speedily rejected.

Mr. Lewis said it is obvious that Mr. Lalonde's suggested program would not control rising health costs. Those costs were the result of excessive incomes for doctors and the unavailability of alternate forms of hospital care.

Mr. Lalonde said his proposals are aimed at giving the provinces flexibility in controlling health costs which they are responsible for.

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) asked if the federal government offered to guarantee payment of one-half of the country's health costs.

Mr. Lalonde said there is no guarantee. The federal offer was based on provincial projections of health costs for the next five years.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said federal proposals on secondary education financing reflected Ottawa's commitment in this field.

He told Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) that if capita grants to the provinces to support higher education are not acceptable, the government will continue with existing plans.

## Spy Report Erroneous

OTTAWA (CP) — A report that a couple of Soviet spies crept in from the cold recently for a casual peek at confidential Canadian documents was described as erroneous Wednesday by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"As far as we can ascertain, there was no . . . substance to the report whatsoever," he told the Commons in reply to John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert).

The report, published Monday in Toronto Star, said two employees of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa entered the East Block on Parliament Hill, waited until security guards had their backs turned and then raced upstairs to a room "where the top-secret reports from Canada's foreign embassies are kept."

The story went on to say the two spies, "as if they had every right to do so," asked for reports from the Canadian embassy in Moscow and then spent a couple of leisurely hours reading the documents.

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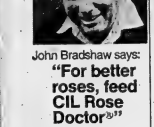


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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady and Mrs. Hugh Brady visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scanlon and family in Scarboro last week and attended the annual concert of the Toronto Irish Choral Society conducted by Mr. Scanlon.

Floyd Steenburg is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

A bride-elect, Faye Galloway was honored by two showers recently. Mrs. Tom Armstrong was hostess for a miscellaneous shower at her home in Deloro and in West Huntingdon Mrs. David Sargay and Nancy Ketcheson, aunt and cousin of the bride-to-be, were co-hostesses for a linen shower.

Janet O'Connor of Sacred Heart Separate School, was awarded top honors (93 marks) in the Grades 7 to 8 public speaking contest of the Festival of Sacred Praise held in St. Paul's United Church in Stirling last week. She was presented with a certificate and money prize at the Stars of the Festival" concert on Saturday evening.


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# Hydro Witnesses Forced to Appear

TORONTO (CP) — Speaker's warrants will be served on all witnesses to force their appearance before the select legislature committee established to inquire into Ontario Hydro's controversial contract for a new headquarters with Canada Square Corp.

The decision to compel witnesses to appear was made Wednesday at the first meeting of the committee, called to organize its agenda for the investigation, expected to begin hearing evidence May 17.

Speaker's warrants, served under provincial statute, carry more weight than a court subpoena because those who do not appear can be found in contempt of the legislature, whose authority is supreme, even above that of the courts.

William Newman (PC—Ontario South) was the only member of the 11-man committee who voted against the warrants motion proposed by James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale).

Mr. Renwick argued that by compelling all witnesses to appear the committee would be avoiding "insidious comparisons" that would likely be made between those who would be willing to testify voluntarily and those who would not.

Mr. Newman complained that a witness shouldn't be forced to accept a warrant if he was ready to appear willingly.

Speaker's warrants were used last year to produce several witnesses during a legislature committee's investigation for regularities on the Workmen's Compensation Board.

But this is believed to be the first time a warrant call has included every witness.

John MacBeth (PC—Toronto Etobicoke), committee chairman, today will seek approval of the legislature to sit during the hours the house is in session. These may include night sessions.

The chairman also announced that James McCallum will act as legal counsel for Ontario Hydro and Douglas Laidlaw will undertake a similar chore for Canada Square.

A motion by Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) to permit television and radio coverage of the hearings was ruled out of order by Mr. MacBeth, who said, however, he would discuss the problem with Roderick Lewis, clerk of the legislature.

As an extension of the legislature, the committee is bound by the rules of the house which does not permit cameras or tape recorders.

But Mr. Deans said the precedent was broken during the WCB hearings when "the electronic media" were permitted to cover the proceedings.

The committee's task is to investigate alleged political patronage in the contract to build a $45 million downtown headquarters for the public utility.

# Toronto Bill Bogs Down

TORONTO (CP) — Omnibus legislation which Toronto Mayor David Crombie says is aimed at preserving and rehabilitating city neighborhoods bogged down in the legislature's private bills committee Wednesday.

The bill which involves control of building demolition, installation of speed-control devices in roadways and bylaw exceptions for vacant council seats was left unfinished during the sitting Monday and the committee will resume work on the bill next week.

Ald. George Ben appeared in opposition to proposals to allow the city to install speed-control devices.

He said the city, intended to install "speed bumps"—raised asphalt bumps—to help control traffic.

Mr. Ben said the bumps were both unknown and dangerous and could result in injury or death.

However, other city spokesmen said the devices would be subject to engineering tests before installation.

Other points in the legislation are aimed at stopping what city solicitor William Callow termed "block-busting."

It would allow the city to set up demolition control areas and prevent destruction of houses when there was a severe shortage of housing in the city.

Spokesmen for the city said it was often advantageous to a developer to move into an area, level it and then apply for re-zoning.

A variation on this theme would be to destroy one or more houses to depreciate a neighborhood as a form of "block-busting."

This legislation brought objections from representatives of developers.

J. A. Kennedy, former chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board appeared as legal counsel for Toronto developer Philip Roth, an owner of the Meridian group.

He said the legislation could force a building owner to maintain a building regardless of the economics involved.

He said it was a form of confiscation.

## NDP to Fight New Sales Tax

TORONTO (CP) — The government's bill to increase the provincial sales tax to seven per cent from five isn't likely to become law this week, Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Wednesday.

He said in an interview the NDP, armed with new evidence straight from Treasurer John White's own ministry, intends to continue to fight the bill clause by clause.

The evidence, supplied upon request, shows that two of the three groups hardest hit by the new tax are those with family incomes between $5,000 and $8,000 and $8,000 and $7,000, Mr. Lewis said.

The hardest hit is the group with family incomes between $11,000 and $12,000.

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# County's Tax Demands To Be Lower in '73

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Thanks mainly to increased provincial aid to the county's homes for the aged and through new general support grants, there will be a major reduction this year in the Hastings county levy on area municipalities.

This was indicated Wednesday as county council approved the 1973 budget as presented by Clerk-Administrator Carl E. Bateman.

Mr. Bateman noted that county rates are apportioned between the constituent municipalities on a percentage basis rather than in terms of mills and if the savings are passed on to the local taxpayers, the reduced county demand should cut tax bills by as much as seven or eight per cent.

Total expenditures for all county departments this year have been estimated at $5,682,472 which is down $31,000 from last year.

The county auditors reported a surplus of $177,547 on 1972 county operations.

Increased financial aid to county homes last year resulted in a surplus of $55,000 for Hastings Manor and at Centennial Manor in North Hastings. The auditors are being carried forward into 1973 revenue and is another major contributing factor in reducing county rates.

With overall expenditures of $5,682,472 to be reduced by provincial grants and payments from the municipalities and other revenue, the county's demand on the municipalities this year will be $996,870, an amount down $229,588 from last year's $1,227,367.

Mr. Bateman told tribute to members of former councils who had prudently chosen to provide for early retirement of capital debentures and also to the various committees of the present county council which for too most part had seen fit to stay within expenditure guidelines of prior years.

Last year the county completely paid off the capital loan at Centennial Manor. Also, the original debts on Hastings Manor and on the courthouse have been completely retired as well as some on county schools and on Bellleville General Hospital.

As a result, annual debenture payments this year are down to $268,602 from $447,191.

Big item on the county expenditure list this year is the social services budget totalling for a total of $3,275,580.

Social services takes in the Family and Children's Services, general county social services, and assistance to the aged (Hastings Manor and Hastings Centennial Manor).

The county road system will call for an expenditure of $1,595,740, including development roads and suburban roads. The county health unit will cost the county $23,346, the county planning board $84,520, general government $525,661, including debenture debt of $206,002, other financial expense $87,000, agricultural grants $6,150, recreation and community service grants $18,000, court house and administration building $114,425, administration $118,172 and legislative costs (council fees, warden's honorarium, committee fees and mileage) $41,480.

A new capital expenditure this year is the cost of a county sanitation and waste removal study at $40,000 of which the province will pay 50 per cent with Belleville and Trenton contributing on the basis of population.

Sidney township will be the biggest contributor to the county coffers with a total demand of $943,850; Thurlow is next in line at $197,627 and Tyendinaga $67,776.

The municipality with the lowest county demand is the Village of Stirling which will be asked to pay $2,139 in county taxes.

The reduction in this year's county demand as compared to 1972 results in the total from $557 for Deloro to $53,000 for Thurlow township.

Some of the reduction in the county rate, however, will be eaten up by increased costs of education for many of the rural municipalities. But just how much the additional local levy for education will be will have to wait striking of the township or village tax rates.

## Guided Tour for Dignitaries

More than 1,000 delegates turned out for Wednesday's opening ceremonies of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities equipment show at Belleville's fairgrounds. Mayor Robin Jeffrey and a group of AMEU and PUC dignitaries toured the show, said the largest of its kind in North America.

# $3 Million Show Sales Forecast

Success has been assured for the electrical equipment exhibition on the Belleville Fair Grounds. More than 1,000 delegates registered for the Wednesday morning opening ceremonies.

Both local and provincial organizers of the show had anticipated up to 1,500 delegates for the two days but revised projections climbed 2,000 following registration.

The show is reputed to be the largest of its kind on the North American continent and draws electrical utilities personnel from across Canada and parts of the United States.

More than $1.5 million worth of equipment is being shown. The organizers, the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (AMEU), anticipate $3 million in sales before the show closes Thursday evening.

Cost temperatures and intermittent rain did not douse the enthusiasm of the opening ceremonies, where Mayor Robin Jeffrey welcomed the exhibition to the city.

Following speeches, Mayor Jeffrey and AMEU officials toured the exhibit site. Displays covering the entire infield area of the track and the curling club, include everything from cherry pickers trucks to transformers.

A spokesman for the AMEU explained the show was a great attraction to utility companies' personnel, because is gives them a chance to compare a variety of products from many manufacturers at the same time.

The reason for the high volume of sales expected over the two days is that utilities commissions traditionally try to schedule their purchasing period around show time.

Because of the size and reputation of the show it is regarded as a feather in Belleville's cap to be chosen as host city. The display is held once every two years.

Belleville's Publicity committee, the chamber of commerce and fair grounds' administration received particular praise from the AMEU for their efforts in producing the show.

# Cataloguing for Auction Is Final CFE Activity

TRENTON — There's something eerie about walking through an empty building that once was a hive of activity.

This is especially true when man's presence can still be felt in the machinery he leaves behind: Metal lathes with shavings adhering to edges; work trolleys still on the floor and tools stacked in orderly fashion.

The machines at Canadian Flight Equipment are silent and only one man remains on the premises. He is John Amos, a 13-year CFE veteran and chief inspector who will be looking for work next week.

There were other men walking through the silent offices, Wednesday — secretary desks empty, typewriters still and cafeteria room still showing signs of recent occupancy — a folded newspaper and one or two empty pop bottles.

These men are from the federal government and receivers with Clarkson Company Ltd., of Toronto, a division of Clarkson, Gordon and Company, chartered accountants.

Inventory taking of goods still on hand plus machinery that can be used and resold, will soon be completed.

But what caused the death of this productive company, with a quarter of a million dollars in contracts still waiting to be filled?

Ian Strang, representing Clarkson Company Ltd., explained.

He agreed with original statements last October that a failing international acceptance industry and failing sales had put CFE in a bad financial position.

Mr. Amos also verified facts Wednesday afternoon. He said at peak operation several years ago, CFE employed 100 Trenton workers operating three shifts a day to produce $2½-million in defence products for the Canadian and U. S. aerospace industry.

"But this began to fall off. Two million, a million and on down," he said.

Apparently, hundreds of thousands of dollars had to be tied up for several months while work was under way. This left the firm with little operating capital and creditors holding out their hands for money.

Mr. Strang explained two alternatives were open to the flourishing company when it declared interim receivership — regarded in the financial world as one step away from bankruptcy.

First, contracts could be completed, providing a maximum return to creditors. If this couldn't be accomplished, both creditors and the federal government would have stood to lose financially. The second and most favorable solution was to find a buyer. This the receivers attempted to do.

Negotiations began last Westfall Industries of Montreal announced in March they would purchase CFE, employ the remaining 35 workers and rename the firm Canadian Flight Equipment. But at the last minute, they backed down and the sale did not go through.

"Time was not on our side, us," Mr. Strang said. "We were discussing possibilities with an American and a Canadian company to take over when we received a letter from a Toronto equipment dealer for both machinery and the plant . . . he'd like as a future investment."

"We had no other choice but to accept the offer," he said, indicating the sale would be final at the end of this month when an auction of present machinery is likely to take place.

Mr. Strang said both the federal government and receivers, through Canada Manpower, have been working on jobs for the released workers.

He was high in his praise of the workers who remained even though they knew their jobs would soon be ended. "I've never run into any group as loyal as this," Mr. Strang said. "They were most helpful in getting certain tracts done and out of the way."

"There was a lot of input by the Canadian government to save this company," he said. "The most successful venture we set out to achieve was accomplished, with the exception of the jobs of the people."

"The debtors will be paid almost in full." In the form of between $600,000 and $500,000, Mr. Strang said Wednesday afternoon.

But even though government officials will be picking up some of the equipment machinery being auctioned, chief inspector Amos noted sadly that much of the equipment can't be used in any other field and would most likely go for scrap. He estimates approximately one million dollars worth of CFE's equipment will be scrapped.

Mr. Strang couldn't say for sure if the new owners of another company interested in the Sidney Street plant, but he said he doubted the buyer would have bought the factory without at least prospects in mind.

## Jury Finds Heart Attack Before Death

A coroner's jury, ruled Wednesday that Kenneth Sharpe, a 42-year-old Canadian National crane operator, died March 29 in Belleville when he was decapitated after suffering a heart attack and falling under the wheels of a 30-ton crane.

The five-member jury, calling the death accidental, did not propose any safety regulations and attached no blame to other CN employees who were nearby in the Byron Street Yard the morning of Mr. Sharpe's death.

Investigating officer John Ashley of the Belleville Police Department told the inquest he found Mr. Sharpe's body stretched out beside the tracks, his hands clutching his chest.

His findings corresponded with results from a post mortem conducted by Dr. Patrick Cassidy at Belleville General Hospital the same morning. Dr. Cassidy said Mr. Sharpe had a "very diseased heart." One artery was entirely blocked and the other narrow, indicating he may have had a heart attack.

The post mortem discovery prompted Coroner Dr. J. Russell Scott to comment: "It is a wonder he was alive with that amount of disease."

Dr. Scott, who called the inquest, indicated there was little likelihood of suicide since, in his experience, some intervention usually precedes such a death. He added that the position of Mr. Sharpe's hands made it appear he had suffered a severe pain in his chest although the attack was not necessarily fatal.

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Last person to see Mr. Sharpe alive was the crane operator, Robert Malouin.

He said he was backing up at two or three miles an hour, watching in his mirror, as Mr. Sharpe walked alongside the opposite end of the crane. A helper stepping into the operator's cab momentarily distracted his attention. When he looked into the mirror again, Mr. Sharpe had disappeared.

Mr. Sharpe leaves five of his six children, and his wife Phyllis, at their Trenton home. The former Central Bridge employee had been with CN for two years.

## Taxis Lose To Parking

PICTON — Taxi parking stands in front of the Royal Hotel on Main Street will be converted to all - vehicle parking next year.

Prince county council this week voted to open this parking space to the public on January 1, 1974.

Picton deputy - reeve Ross Cressman suggested shopkeepers with young children might resent the loss of the taxi availability. Councillor Norman March proposed that the former taxi stand should be turned into a parking area for taxicabs.

The town realizes a revenue of approximately $60 a year from each taxi company parking space but it was agreed that revenue from the proposed meters would equal or surpass this amount if the spaces were opened to all vehicles.

## Beaver at Work

He was nowhere to be seen when the picture was taken, but a beaver has been busy at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. The dead poplar in the background was felled and another in the foreground bears evidence of his work. High water at the yacht club has flooded the bases of the young trees, giving the beaver ideal working conditions. Trunks painted black after bark had been stripped off bore only a few fresh teeth-marks. Others, protected by wire wraps, were untouched. Yachtsmen, working to raise their docks, have seen the culprit but are largely unconcerned. "We saw him swim by with a branch yesterday," said one. "He's around a lot in the mornings."

# Quinte Students Ready For an Active Summer

This summer in the Quinte district young people will:

—Revive a vaudeli movie house in Picton for community use.

—Operate a free legal aid service in Belleville.

—Organize a children's recreation program in a trailer park between Trenton and Belleville.

These are among the Opportunities for Youth programs for which $168,400 in federal funds has been allocated in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

In all, 28 programs involving almost 170 high school and university students have received OFY approval.

This is about half the number of programs submitted by young people in the Quinte counties, says OFY project officer Barry George.

The approved allocations and enterprises range from $1,317 for a craft program in Hastings Manor of a mobile home for the elderly — to $20,000 for the community theatre at Picton.

In between are a diversity of projects, some being cultured, chief inspection Amos noted sadly that much of the equipment can't be used in any other field and would most likely go for scrap. He estimates approximately one million dollars worth of CFE's equipment will be scrapped.

Mr. Strang couldn't say for sure if the new owners of another company interested in the Sidney Street plant, but he said he doubted the buyer would have bought the factory without at least prospects in mind.

ple from lower-income areas.

The Belleville - Trenton urban belt received a third of the approvals in Hastings — seven compared to 15 in rural Hastings.

This year in areas local committees were set up to assist OFY officials on submissions.

It wasn't possible to organize advisory groups in the Quinte district and surrounding counties, said the 25-year-old project officer, who works out of Peterborough under a decentralized OFY administration system aimed at increased local contact. Aside from seeking out qualified committee members "to make sure — application deadline was March 1 — committees can be responsive to justice.

Instead, Mr. George said he sought advice from social service agencies, various professional people and others with an over-all community appreciation.

Co-operation of federal MPs and provincial government departments was sought.

There was "no real conflict" over the OFY selections for the area, he said.

Along with providing jobs and giving participants community benefits, applications are assessed on fresh imaginative ideas. While certain criteria are set, officials try to be "as flexible as possible" in decision - making.

Nonetheless, imagination was lacking "to a certain extent" in submissions — mayonnaise applicants kind of they're dealing with bureaucracy and attempt to prejudge what will be acceptable.

"I hope people in the programs will use their imagination and try to find ways and means of improving projects," said Mr. George. "If a good idea comes up and it doesn't work it be used because they've never heard of it earlier."

As project officer, his assignment is to play a support role for the various programs, helping with problems, screening and application.

Officers also are interested in the response of local citizens to OFY projects in their communities. Constructive criticism and ideas are welcomed.

"In this program local consultation is important," says Mr. George.

Community involvement is stressed since — hopefully — one side effect of OFY projects is stimulation of public interest which could result in continuation of worthwhile projects after local funding ends with the summer.

In Belleville, the largest grant, $14,025 — goes to 10 Queen's University law students who will operate a legal advice centre in the city core May 15 to August 31. It's a full-time extension during summer months of a service voluntarily organized last year. Along with providing legal aid, the students also will seek to increase individual awareness of rights and responsibilities under the law.

In Trenton, $7,910 has been allocated for operation of a day - care centre, providing seven jobs.

## Last to Go

John Amos, a 13-year veteran with Trenton's Canadian Flight Equipment plant on Sidney Street, is the last employee to leave the closed factory. As chief inspector, he remains on the premises, cataloguing and helping to sort equipment such as these precision gauges, for disposal to the federal government, to the new owners for auction or in the case of much of the specialized tools on hand — to the scrap yards.

## CFB Radio Audience Growing

TRENTON — Interest in CFB Trenton' regular Saturday morning radio program CFBQ Radio Quinte, it has been picking up at a rapid pace, members of the crew report.

After only a month in operation, the show has been officially named Cavalcade, broadcasting between 11 a.m. and 12.15 p.m.

Coverage includes a combination of local sports of interest to the military as well as local residents. Director Bob announces for that function of the show are Mike Dagenais and Roy Cretin. Special interviews with people involved in such organizations as Travelers' Aid, the Bay of Quinte Toastmasters, Operation Spectacles and the Salvation Army Citadel have sparked increasing interest.

## Car Ditched

FRANKFORD — Clayton Hurley of R.R.1, Frankford, was treated for cuts at Trenton Memorial Hospital early this morning after his car struck a culvert and rolled over on Highway 401 near Ross Road, a mile north of Frankford.

Mr. Hawley, 25, told provincial police he was northbound and lost control. He was alone in the car.

Damage amounted to $400. The accident took place at 12.15 a.m.

## Tennis OK

BLOOMFIELD — Sports-minded residents of Sophiasburg will be able to enjoy tennis this season on the township's school court.

The Prince Edward County board of education last night agreed to allow the court to remain open this summer after discussing a request from Mrs. Arthur Lowe, secretary of the Sophiasburgh recreation committee.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Marlies in Final Despite 3-2 Loss

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach George Armstrong of Toro. Marlboros will have to wait un til Friday night to know whet hockey club his team will play in the final game of the Mo mortal Cup championship Saturday.

The Marlboros, who won the opening game of the round-robin by defeating Quebec Remparts 5-2 Monday night, were edged 3-2 Wednesday by Medicine Hat Tigers, the champions of the Western Canada Hockey League. Still, the Marlies are in the finals.

A goal by Brad Gassoff at 8:31 of the third period provided the Tigers with their win. Ryan Wecker and Jeff Johnstone scored for Medicine Hat in the first period while Mark Howe got both goals for the Marlboros. Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Oshats, in the second period.

"We beat Quebec already, so I guess it would be good to play them in the finals," Armstrong said. "But I'm not concerned about who we meet in the finals, we just want to be in them."

Medicine Hat will meet Quebec in the final game of the round-robin Friday night. If the Tigers win, then they will meet Toronto in the championship game. But if Quebec wins, then each team will have a 1-1 record.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has a rule breaking formula set up for this possibility and by virtue of it the Marlboros are shoo-ins for the finals.

In the event of identical won lost records, the two finalists will be decided on a goals-for goals-against basis. If that still leaves a tie, the goals scored by a team will be divided by the goals scored against it and the finalists will be the teams with the highest quotients.

There was one fight in the contest late in the first period. Toronto's John Hughes and Bob Gassoff—one of the three battling brothers from Quesnel, B.C., on the Tigers—squared off in the Tigers' end in front of goalie Sam Clegg.

Hughes got the first punch in, but Gassoff was easily the winner of the battle.

Hughes had to go to the Forum clinic after the fight and en route, he had to pass the Medicine Hat bench. It was a mistake.

Sitting on the end of the bench was Brad Gassoff. Hughes bitmpedinto him on the way through the gate and Gassoff showed he did not appreciate the gesture by leaping off the bench and jumping Hughes from behind in the hallway.

Both benches then cleared, but the scuffle was broken up rather quickly by officials. Referee Marcel Vaillancourt of Sherbrooke, Que., assessed a misconduct to Hughes in addition to his earlier fighting major while Brad Gassoff got a misconduct and his brother Bob got five minutes for fighting.

## Cup Game Rained Out

LIVERPOOL (Reuter) — Torrential rain caused the first-leg Uefa Cup final to be abandoned after 27 minutes at Anfield Wednesday with Liverpool West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach tied 0-0.

The pitch was awash when Austrian referee Erich Linemayr decided to suspend play for 20 minutes to see if conditions would improve before making a final decision.

It was still raining when the referee came out again, however, and after testing the pitch picked up the ball and marched off again. The match will be replayed tonight, provided the pitch is passed fit. The second leg takes place in West Germany on May 23.

## Orillia Leads 2-1

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Two-day treatment on a pinched nerve appeared to be all Garrie Vaughan needed as he scored two goals and assisted on another to help Orillia Terriers down St. Boniface Mohawks 8-5 Wednesday in the Allan Cup senior hockey final.

The win gave Orillia a 2-1 lead in best-of-seven series, with the next game Friday. All games will be played here.

Vaughan was a doubtful starter. Checked hard in the second game he pinched a nerve in his neck. Since the injury Sunday he has been receiving treatment.

Orillia outshot St. Boniface 42-26 in the game, and 20-11 in the final period when the Terriers scored four goals for their come-from-behind win.

The Terriers came from behind five times in the game. St. Boniface led 3-2 after 20 minutes and 5-4 after five seconds of the third period.

Orillia playing coach Doug Ketcher started picking goaltender Ernie Miller because he felt regular netminder Jean-Louis Levesque "had been laying too much hockey."

Other Orillia scorers were Ron Clarke, Jim Keon, Claire Alexander, Jim O'Brien, Grant Moore and Gary Maloney.

Larry Bayo and George Watson scored two goals each for St. Boniface. Mike MacKenzie got one.

### In Command

HALIFAX (CP) — Cincinnati Swords scored a goal in each period Wednesday night to defeat Nova Scotia Voyageurs 3-0 and take a 3-0 lead in games in their best of seven American Hockey League final.

Rick Dudley, Steve Richardson and Jake Rutzweil scored for the Swords, who could end the series up Friday night when it resumes at the Forum.

## Breakdown of Cup Security Similar to Play of Defence

CHICAGO (CP) — Nothing seems to be going according to form in the current Stanley Cup final playoff and the return of the Cup itself to Chicago Wednesday night was no exception.

The famed mug, emblematic of National Hockey League supremacy since 1893, made its first-ever air crossing of an international boundary Wednesday but security precautions broke down—like the Montreal and Chicago defences in the fifth game of the current series.

Chicago Black Hawks won that fifth game 8-7, crushing earlier predictions for a goal-tenders' series and forcing the best-of-seven series to move back here for a sixth game tonight. The Cup was brought from Montreal by air, ready for presentation to the Canadiens should they clinch the series.

The Cup has made the trip numerous times by road and train, but Maurice (Lefty) Reid, curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, said this is the first time to his knowledge it had been flown across an international border.

But despite security arrangements to bundle the priceless silver trophy through customs here, official business in the crowded customs hall all but ceased as agents hurried to a remote area of the terminal building to get a glimpse of the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America.

Reid, whose custom it has been to ferry the trophy between Montreal and Chicago by car during the current final series, was accompanied by Irwin Bleben of Toronto, the NHL's assistant security director when he flew the championship trophy here.

"We'd flat it under TIB, which means temporary importation," said Bob Fitzgerald, one of two airport security guards who kept vigil on the trophy from the moment it left the cargo hold of the Air Canada DC-9 until it was turned over to Dave Will, a Chicago investigator. "What it means is that the article will be taken back out in a few days."

Fitzgerald said that since most of the air terminal employees are Black Hawk fans they're hoping for a seventh game, which would be back in Montreal Sunday.

"You know, something like this has intrinsic value," he said.

"How can you put a price on something with such sentimental value? We treat the Stanley Cup like other objects of art—one of a kind."

Will, who heads up NHL security in Chicago, now shares the responsibility of keeping a watchful eye on the Cup pending the outcome of tonight's game.

The Hawks, meanwhile, returned to the stadium following their win at Montreal Tuesday night, a game in which defences of both clubs seemed to be out to lunch for almost 60 minutes.

"Never seen anything like it, probably never will again," remarked Pat Stapleton, who added: I mean I was perfect. I was on for every one of Montreal's goals."

Ex-Canadien Ralph Backstrom doesn't have any illusions about how the Montrealers will react.

"You can't expect another one like Tuesday," the Hawks centre said. "But I think the win did us a lot more good than the other one (7-4 here a week ago).

"In that one we went ahead 5-0 and were hanging on at the end. It has to make us feel good to know we can score 7 times on (Ken) Dryden."

The one person around the rink in apparent sympathy with the Montreal goaltender was his Chicago counterpart, Tony Esposito.

"The puck just seemed to be going in crazy bounces, everything," Esposito recalled.

The only expected lineup changes by either club for the sixth game could be the reappearance of Montreal defenceman Jacques Laperriere.

The lanky defender, who suffered a broken nose in the second game of the series at Montreal, is expected to be outfitted with a special protective headgear.

Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m. EDT.

## Portage on Top

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Portage Terriers scored three unanswered goals Wednesday night to defeat Pembroke Lumber Kings 3-1 in a game that ended in a dispute over a penalty call at 14:33 of the third period.

Portage now leads the best-of-seven Centennial Cup junior hockey final 3-0. Fourth game in the series is scheduled for Sunday night in Winnipeg.

Randy Hextall, Randy Pronovost and Grant Farncombe shared the Terriers' scoring, with Pat Hahn getting the Pembroke goal early in the game.


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# Raceway Lineup

Race number nine at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway should be the one to watch as the five horse field heads for the wire in the second Friday of racing in Belleville.

Rosies Sister will start in the pole position against Lamplighter winner of the second pace and trial at the Raceway last week. Midnite Sam, the 10-year-old driven by Murray Miller, will come out of the third slot though it is rumored the gelding is sore. Miller reined the pacer aired by Mighty Atom in his second win of the season in the fifth at the Raceway last week.

Kate McLaird seems the likely bet as she took a second place finish to Margies Lad in the ninth feature last Friday. Dominion Lass rounded out the field.

Driver Irene Hogan of Odessa will be in the silks for her first starts at the Raceway in the second in the fifth pacing exactor, Irene will direct Spencer Hall while the sixth race will see her behind Vesper going for the $200 purse money.

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RACE NO. 1 - Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 Race 1972, Purse 250
1. Roy's Action, Stan Kay
2. Bob Ross Jeanne, Glen Peacock
3. Gadabout, Carol Kingston
4. Poncher, Al Vance
5. Prime Devil, Les Callaeuit
6. Diamond Hill Archie, Ted Atkinson
7. Bill Hanover, Bill Hanover
RACE NO. 2 - Pace and Trot
N-W of 1 Race 1972, Purse: 250
1. Chapel Hill, Wall Eaton
2. Tyrol Hanover, Jack Adams
3. Golden Scarlet Newman
4. Monarch, Ray Bell
5. Canadian Way, Jack Harry
6. Bonnie Spencer, Gene Gilbert
7. Rosies Sister, Carey Welsh
A-E Hourie, Lee, C. Carr
RACE NO. 3 - Pace and Trot
Quinella
N-W of 2 Races 1972, Purse: 250
1. Bob Ross Jeanne, Glen Peacock
2. Miss Jay Hanover, Jack Harry
3. Blue Hill Hanover, Carol Kingston
4. Arden Jack, Russ McQuaid
5. Extraction, Steve Shiroff
6. Bonnie Bell, Ted Atkinson
7. Sandy's Dark, Derek Newman
A-E Master Patch, Andy Deeryd

RACE NO. 4 - Pace and Trot
N-W of 1 Race A.E. N-W 500 1972
Purse: 250
1. Marlen Mead, Al Caughey
2. Charley Jet (Pres Leggett), A. Chapman
3. Will Lee Carley, Murrey Miller
4. Harvard Skinner, Jack Williams
5. Victor Hal Direct, Wilson Hanover
6. Artie Wren, Carey Welsh
7. Fame Rainer, Hugh Weese
8. Genuine Flow, Barry Flinn
RACE NO. 5 - Pace - Exeter
N-W of 1 Race 1972, A.E.N-W 500 1973
Purse: 250
1. Doc Herbert, Gary Webber
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4. True Laird, George Stratton
5. Northwood Kelly, Keith Demille
6. Bonnie Hal, Irene Hogan
7. Dominion Lass, Stan Kay
A-E Northwood Elmer, Gary Gilbert
RACE NO. 6 - Pace and Trot
N-W 2 Races 1973
Purse: 250
1. Mac Colby, Al Vance
2. Wyldewood Bandit, Al Caughey
3. Shadydale Rejoice, Pat Herrington
4. Lobs Boy, Ambrose Merkley
5. Helen C, Newman, Wall Eaton
6. Vesper, Irene Hogan
7. Bonnie Spencer, Creighton Carr
8. Northwood Kelly, Keith Demille
RACE NO. 7 - Pace - Exhibition
N-W 500 1972 A.E. N-W 2 races 1973
Purse: 250
1. Rosies Sister, John Adams
2. Rosemount Hanover, Glen Peacock
3. Midnite Sam, Murrey Miller
4. Dominion Jet, Harry Wilson
5. Kate McLaird, Irene Wood

BEST AILING

MANCHESTER (AP) — Soccer star George Best is in hospital being treated for a blood clot in a vein deep inside his right calf. Best, 26, recently returned to training after a four-month absence from Manchester United. Soccer experts believe the exertion after a lay-off could have caused the clot.

# 4 Elected to TMHA

TRENTON — Three men were elected for two years and another for a one year term at the Trenton Minor Hockey Association's annual meeting here last night.

Serving two year terms on the association executive will be Jim Sternburg, Jack Wilson and Vern Nutley. John Lyttle was the oldest hockey enthusiast elected.

Rounding out the executive are James (Buck) Mullins, Ken Stallford and Doug Beale who are finishing out two year stints, and immediate past president Russ (Red) Brummell.

Later, this group will decide among themselves who will hold the various executive positions. The TMHA's next meeting is scheduled for June 12.

## Punching Power

Mike Davenport a 13-year - old student at St. MacKenzie Bovell School, tests his punching power on an old carnival device which measures the force of the flying fist. Mike registered at 2,300 pound force on the 2,400 top coded scale. The old carney leather bag was part of a Pratfall Cable exhibit in the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities.

# Speedway Opening

A free day for drivers and the fans is scheduled for Brighton Speedway Sunday afternoon, May 13 as track officials prepare for the opening of the season set this year for May 19.

This Sunday, drivers will be out in force to test their machines on the circuit and spectators will get a chance to look over the facilities and watch the practice runs.

Improvements at the speedway have been made. The steel rails in front of the grandstand have been replaced by cement walls while both ends of the track have been banked in an effort to enable drivers to up their speed.

Speedway fakes will be an added attraction this year at the regular Saturday night races. It is expected that at least 60 cars will be ready to roll come opening night.

Prize money remains the same as in 1972 with a triple win worth $155. And the price of admission remains unchanged.

The mini-stock class has been dropped because of a lack of driver interest.

## BQSA Opens In Cobourg

Bata Braves and Tony's Soccer Club from Cobourg will be kicking off the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association regular season play this Sunday, though Tony's has already seen some pitch battles with one of the league's established teams. The game will be played in Cobourg.

Tony's, one of the new entries in the BQSA, drummed Belleville United 6-1 in an exhibition game played last weekend.

*Belleville Bobcats*

# Moore's Attitude Changes In Cage

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Fourth of series)

Bob Moore ended his season with the Hanna Kerr Imperial midgets, skipped the juveniles, and jumped goalie's pads first into what he called a "better league than the juvenile back league."

Over the 31 2-3 regular season games with Belleville's Metro Jr. B League entry, the 17 - year - old goaltender notched a new understanding of his capabilities.

"I progressed. My attitude changed," said -Moore. "At first, I thought I'd go out there and be great. We won the first seven or eight games, but after a few losses, I settled down and played the game. I thought about the goals.

"If I let a bad goal in, I'd get upset. But then I thought, after a goal goes in, bad or good, there's nothing I can do then, I started to settle down."

But when those days happened when nothing seemed to go his way, Moore said he became "frustrated and mad with myself, and then you play even worse."

For a first year veteran of the Jr. B. ice flats, Moore's record in the Bobcats' net is a respectable one. The goaltender finished his regular season with a 4.65 goals per game average over the largest number of games any league goalie played.

more

Of the 29 goalies who saw ice time this year, Moore ended his season tied in the 14th spot with Bramalea Blues Bruce Jackson. Whitby's Kim Crouch trailed Moore in games played with 26.

"It was hard to break into a new league," said Moore, "the shots were quicker and the playmaking was a lot quicker. They seemed to move the puck around faster."

Moore blamed Peterborough's Bob Wasson line for the greatest damage done to his average over the year, but despite this, come playoff time, he was "always up for their games."

"The Oshawa series was a letdown. We knew we'd beaten out the best, and it was harder to get up for the games. you could see the difference in being a winner and being a loser. Guys were arguing in the dressing room about plays. After that, we didn't get any hots. any breaks."

BOB MOORE
- - - changes thinking

# BMLA Needs Coaches

The only Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association division to be completely staffed by coaches is the bantam section according to president Roy Payne.

"Now that we're getting close to the start of the house league schedule May 28, I've begun to worry about getting the other seven coaches we need," said Payne. "I didn't worry about house league coaches before because I was so involved with setting up our teams for the South Central Lacrosse Association."

The minor lacrosse system requires coaches for two teams in the peewee, novice and midget divisions as well as a coach for a juvenile team.

# Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — OHL banquet, 6.30 p.m., at Consolidated.
EMPIRES ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY — Umpires clinic, 1 p.m., at Almeda Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ballins Construction Ltd. pitches, 8.15 p.m., at Almeda Park.
SUNDAY — Dewsin Motors opener, 2 p.m., at Jaycee Park.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Quinte at BCI, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY — Centennial vs Nicholson, 4 p.m., at TCI Field.
SENIOR SOCCER
SUNDAYS — OHF Rovers training sessions 2.6 a.m., at Exhibition Park.
MINOR SOCCER
PEEWEE TONIGHT — 12 - 14 years old boys, all-star team practice, 6.30 p.m., Zwicky Island pitch.
MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE ALL STARS - TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale at 6.30 p.m.
TYKE ALL STARS - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale at 2 p.m.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 3 p.m.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Practice at Parkdale, 6.30 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
JUVENILE - FRIDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 6 p.m.
JUVENILE - SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
JUVENILE - SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY, May 11th — Closing ceremonies for all players, parents and interested parties, 6.30 p.m., at the Recreation.
BOYS MINOR SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Umpires clinic for all minor softball coaches and umpires, 6.30 a.m. at the Recreation.
SENIOR SOCCER

# Water Polo

The Canadian Water Polo Association will be holding the Canadian, junior Championships at the new multi-million dollar Nepean Sportsplex in Ottawa, May 19 and 20.

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# Bench Ties Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Bench had seven runs batted in and matched the major-league baseball record for consecutive home runs Wednesday night but Cincinnati Reds still needed some extra hitting to overcome Philadelphia Phillies.

After Bench's seven RBIs, on three home runs, Dave Concepcion hit a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the ninth to give the Reds a 9-7 National League victory.

Bench's three homers, coming after one he hit on his last at-bat in Tuesday's game, allowed him to tie the record of four consecutive homers.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros scheduled encounter with the Expos in Montreal was rained out while St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Francisco Giants 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5 Chicago Cubs defeated San Diego Padres 9-3 and New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 8-1.

# Busby Solved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Busby's no-hit streak against Detroit Tigers ended in a hurry Wednesday night.

Busby had pitched the first six innings of a no-hitter against the Tigers in pre-season play and then went the distance without giving up a hit 12 days ago.

But Wednesday night, Detroit got seven hits in three innings off the Kansas City right-hander and beat the Royals 4-1.

"The law of averages caught up with me," said Busby.

"I was getting behind a little more tonight than I did in Detroit," explained Busby, "But in Detroit I came back with good pitches—not tonight.

"I was throwing a little too fine. I've got to challenge the hitters. They hit the heck out of the ball, didn't they" ?

Ironically, Busby faced Jim Perry again—the same pitcher who was on the Detroit mound in the no-hit game. Perry whipped Busby this time with relief help from John Hiller.

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians beat California Angels 10-3, Oakland A's nipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 10 innings Milwaukee Brewers defeated Texas Rangers 5-1 and New York Yankees blanked Minnesota Twins 2-0.

## Farm Team For Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced Wednesday they have come to a farm-team agreement with Albany Metro Maulers of the newly-formed Seaboard Football League.

The nature of the agreement calls for the Alouettes to provide the Maulers with an undetermined number of players, either American or Canadian, during the course of the 1973 season for future training.

## Soccer Stadium

TORONTO (CP) — City Council approved Wednesday plans for building a $1-million soccer stadium in the downtown area which would replace the present Stanley Park stadium.

At the same time, the council scrapped plans for installation of artificial turf in Stanley Park. Artificial turf will be included in the new facility which will have a seating capacity of 8,500 with provision for expanding to 15,000.

The council voted to select a site for the stadium within a month.

**National League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 16 | 13 | .552 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 11 | .522 | 1 |
| New York | 14 | 14 | .500 | 1½ |
| Montreal | 12 | 13 | .480 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 15 | .423 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 8 | 20 | .231 | 8½ |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 20 | 10 | .667 | — |
| Houston | 20 | 11 | .645 | ½ |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 14 | .621 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 14 | .548 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 16 | .357 | 10½ |
| San Diego | 11 | 20 | .355 | 11 |

**Results Wednesday**

St. Louis 3 San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 9 Philadelphia 7
Houston at Montreal ppd., rain
New York 8 Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 8 Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 9 San Diego 2

**American League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 13 | 14 | .481 | — |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 13 | .480 | — |
| Cleveland | 13 | 15 | .464 | ½ |
| Baltimore | 12 | 14 | .462 | ½ |
| New York | 12 | 14 | .462 | ½ |
| Boston | 10 | 14 | .417 | 1½ |

**West**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 16 | 6 | .727 | — |
| Kansas City | 17 | 11 | .607 | *2 |
| California | 13 | 11 | .542 | 4 |
| Oakland | 14 | 14 | .500 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 12 | .478 | 5½ |
| Texas | 9 | 14 | .391 | 7½ |

**Results Wednesday**

Cleveland 10 California 3
Oakland 4 Baltimore 3
Detroit 4 Kansas City 1,
Milwaukee 5 Texas 1
New York 2 Minnesota 0

# Sport Briefs

**TRAHAN MOVES EAST**

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Gabriel Trahan, supervisor of officials for the Canadian Trotting Association since 1963, will leave the job May 16 to become general manager of Sherbrooke, the record for having driven the biggest $2 win payoff in North American harness racing. He drove trotter Pat Kuno to a $1,120 payoff for $2 at Trois-Rivieres, Que., on July 26, 1959.

**PITCHER SENT DOWN**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Royals have recalled outfielder Jim Wohlford from their Omaha farm club in the American Association and sent pitcher Tom Burgmeier to the minor league team. Wohlford hit .287 for Omaha. Burgmeier, with the Royals since 1970, was a reliever with Kansas City with a 0-0 record, ove save and a 5.40 earned-run averag.

**YANKS SIGN FREE AGENT**

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees have signed free agent Randall Braxtan, a 20-year-old shortstop from Mesa Junior College in San Diego, and assigned him to their Oneonta farm club in the New York-Penn League.

## Rexdale Tamed

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough PCOs scored seven goals in the first period and went on to defeat Rexdale Warriors 14-8 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Wednesday.

Randy Bryan paced the defending Minto Cup champions with three goals. Bob Lawson had two.

Steve Self and Bill Patterson each had two goals for the Warriors.

## Soviets Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Soviet Union defeated the United States 72-64 Wednesday night in the final game of their six-game exhibition basketball series.

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## Rodgers May Join Alouettes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers completed his jail term Wednesday and turned his attention again to a pro football career.

Rodgers, former University of Nebraska star, was released from jail after serving a 30-day sentence received last year when he was convicted of driving on a suspended licence.

Rodgers said he plans to travel to Montreal within the next few days to talk to the Alouettes about playing in the Canadian Football League.

He said he would then go to San Diego for contract talks with the Chargers of the National Football League.

Rodgers was permitted to play for Nebraska last season while his conviction on the suspended licence charge was appealed.

In Montreal, coach Marv Levy of the Alouettes said: "We'll be willing to make Rodgers a good long-term deal with a guaranteed contract. I have no doubt of this man's ability to make this football team. He doesn't have to worry about getting cut."

## Leeds United Bounces Back

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United, surprisingly beaten by Second Division Sunderland in the English Football Association Cup final last Saturday, bounced back by crushing Arsenal 6-1 in the last English First Division match of the season Wednesday.

Arsenal, runners-up to Liverpool in the First Division, were pulverized by Leeds' winger Peter Lorimer, who scored two and Billy Bremner scored Leeds' other goals George Armstrong scored for Arsenal.

Leeds, third in the table behind Liverpool and Arsenal, showed it had recaptured its best form in time for the European Cup Winners Cup final against Italy's A. C. Milan in Salonika, Greece, on May 16.

Sunderland, still in a dream after its sensational Cup triumph, was brought back to reality, losing 3-0 at home to Queen's Park Rangers, one of the two teams promoted to the First Division.


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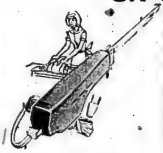

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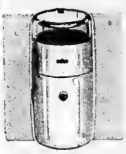

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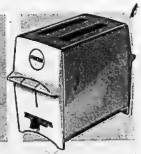

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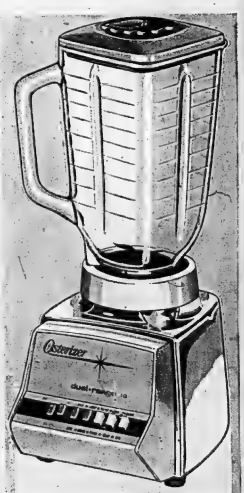


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# Snooky's Got Director's Goat

By BOB HUGGAN

Is she, or isn't she?

That's the big question that's most on the minds of the cast of Teahouse of the August Moon, the next production of the Belleville Theatre Guild at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The object of their attention is Snooky, one of the stars of this funny play that deals with the inter-action between U.S. occupation forces and the Inhabitants of the Japanese Island of Okinawa.

Snooky is a goat. In fact, a nanny-goat. Indeed, a very special nanny-goat, for she's referred to, at one point in the play, as an "unmarried lady goat," and the reference is very important to the action.

What's causing the eyes of the 20-odd-member cast to focus so doubtingly on Snooky at the moment, however, is that she is beginning to swell. To exhibit signs, in fact, that she is pregnant!

And a pregnant goat, especially when she makes her debut in the play on May 30.

# Fewer Looking For Jobs

A livelier local job scene has cut the total of people looking for work in Belleville and Hastings County.

At the end of April there were fewer people registered as job applicants with the Belleville Canada Manpower office than for the same month last year.

Between March and April this year there also was a sharp drop in the number of people looking for work.

At the end of last month 1,037 were registered with Manpower, compared to 1,320 for the same month last year and 1,444 in March.

Aside from a stronger seasonal factor — job opportunities begin to multiply with the start of spring — there was more buoyancy in the local job market, a Manpower spokesman said.

Increased construction and a "general tendency" to more hiring by industry broadened the job base.

"Several manufacturers have been quietly hiring here and there — which would indicate production is good," said the official.

The increase also may reflect a national trend. Manpower centres in major cities indicate the demand for workers is beginning to rise strongly, he added.

Administrative area of the Belleville Manpower office includes the city, Hastings County and Ameliasburgh township in Prince Edward County.

When reached at her temporary home in Hillier with the Steve Ferrersten (he has the starring role of Captain Fisby), she replied to the question with a playful nudge of her beard.

The story may come out this weekend, however, when a conference will be held with Snooky's owners, the Mathesons of Stirling, to discover whether, shorn such a thing, or act-of, would have been possible.

If the answer's yes, then the search will be on for a young replacement for the lead role. Snooky, because of a moment's indiscretion, will fade into anonymity, her stage career ruined, and another star will be born.

Ah well, that's show business...

## Entertainment Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Oscar-winning Liza Minnelli, in London for three concert appearances, told reporters she needs the money to pay off debts run up by Judy Garland, her mother.

"I haven't talked about what I'm doing, and I really don't want to go into details now but I hope to set things straight for her," said Liza, star of "Cabaret."

Miss Garland died in London in 1969.

Miss Minnelli would say only that her mother died owing "a substantial sum" which she has been bearing for more than a year.

"People had fooled Mama and taken advantage of her so often," she said.

Miss Minnelli, 27, was in top form, for a camera session wearing a pants suit, fox fur and diamante studded shoes.

"my Happy Hooker shoes," she called them.

She talked too of possible marriage later this year to Desi Arnaz Jr.

"We're living together and we're very happy so there's no rush," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opera singer Jinetta La Bianca of Buffalo, N.Y., has been selected by the White House to perform Tuesday night at a state dinner honoring Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

Miss La Bianca, whose parents come from Southern Italy, made her opera debut in Rome in 1950. She made campaign appearances for President Nixon and the late President Eisenhower.

LONG DRAMA

The Man Born to Be King, a cycle of 13 plays by Dorothy L. Sayers, is the longest dramatic production ever offered on CBC Radio.

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The latest figures released by the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement show that four out of five top-rated television shows were carried on CBC-TV.

NATIVE AUTHOR

The Veteran and The Lady, seen recently on CBC-TV, is a mature love story by Canadian author Charles Israel.

## Lacks Staff

OTTAWA (CP) — In less than five minutes Wednesday, the Commons estimates committee approved roughly $6 million for use this year and next by the auditor-general and his team to watch over government spending.

G. R. Long, assistant auditor-general, was again called on to explain whether or not the government had moved to provide him with adequate staff to audit the government books and report on time.

It had not, he said in reply to a question by Walter Baker (PC—Grenville-Carleton).


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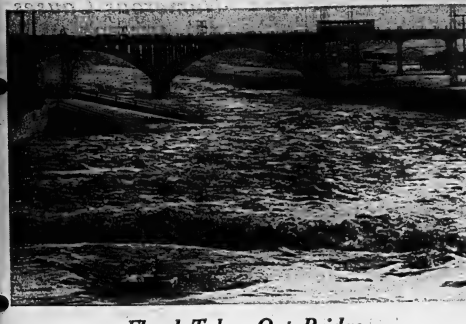


## Flood Takes Out Bridge

The 15th street bridge in Denver gave way early Monday morning as the South Platte River became a torrent of fast moving water after an all-day rain Sunday left 2 inches of rain on the Denver area. Many homes along the South Platte were evacuated Sunday. (AP Photo)

# Brassieres, Boa Constrictors Used to Hide Illegal Drugs

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Brazilian customs men are eyeing brassieres and boa constrictors with suspicion these days.

They are among unlikely receptacles which drug smugglers have been using to bring narcotics into this South American nation. The drug LSD is sometimes imported from the United States in women's underwear, said a state narcotics agent, Prof. Luiz Porto.

The undies are permeated with the acid which is first mixed with distilled water, then dried out and shipped to Brazil.

Brazilian distributors reverse the process on receipt of the goods, and obtain 50 to 100 micrograms of LSD per garment.

Porto said a boa constrictor recently shipped to Brazil from Peru was held by customs officials at the border.

Examination revealed that the intestines of the writhing serpent contained tubes of morphine and cocaine.

Porto, a member of the state narcotics commission, also holds the chair of pharmacology in Recife University.

Recife, a northeastern port, apart from being an entry point for LSD is a major exit for shipments of marijuana to the United States, he said.

In Recife itself, a sprawling metropolis surrounded by swampland slums, one in every 13 people consumes drugs for kicks, he said. The marijuana exported to the U.S. is all grown in the state of Pernambuco, of which Recife is the chief city.

Cocaine and morphine, which also leave for North America via Recife, originate from neighboring Peru, Uruguay and Argentina, he said.

Some of the U.S.-bound traffic goes first to Mexico, where it is transferred to helicopters for sneaking over the border to its final destination.

In the fight against the growing use of drugs, international co-operation is becoming more and more the accepted means of cutting off supplies.

Co-operation among American, Argentinian and Brazilian narcotics agents resulted in the biggest drugs haul in Latin America, last September.

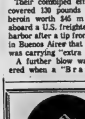
Their combined efforts uncovered 130 pounds of pure heroin worth $45 million aboard a U.S. freighter in Rio harbor after a tip from a man in Buenos Aires that the ship was carrying "extra weight."

A further blow was delivered when a "Brazilian connection" was broken a month later.

A joint U.S. and Brazilian investigation turned up a smuggling ring headed by former Sicilian Mafia leader Tommaso Buscetta, including his son and six Frenchmen alleged to belong to the Corsican Mafia, as well as five Brazilians.

Porto said drug addiction is growing visibly in Brazil. In Recife alone, it had tripled since 1964.

In his laboratory at the university, he has a collection of 600 toxic plants which he has patiently classified. One of them is the jurema, a type of acacia, which he said is much in style now, either taken as a form of wine or smoked in special pipes.

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By HOWARD KOKESH

The memory of 2,700 Canadian dead and 24 sunken warships in the longest campaign of the Second World War will commemorated across the country Sunday, May 6, with the 28th annual observance of Battle of the Atlantic Sunday.

Capt. Barry Bevvan and members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte joined other district cadet corps, naval veterans, the armed forces and members of the merchant marine in a parade and commemorative service held in Kingston's Confederation Square, Sunday morning.

District naval veterans will gather in Oshawa on the holiday weekend of May 20 for their reunion at which the band of RCSCC Quinte wil participate.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF will hold a general meeting on Thursday May 10 at 8 p.m. Initiation of new members will take place at 7:30 p.m. and it is expected that upwards to 20 members will be recipients of 25-year pins during the general meeting.

The annual visit of the unit to Montreal 308 East Unit ANAF for May 19 has been received enthusiastically and only a few tickets at $8 each remain. Members are urged to contact R. G. Burns at the earliest opportunity as all 46 members will be accommodated.

The annual Spring Ball will be held on Saturday May 12 in the Tartan Lounge ANAF. Dress is semi-formal and featuring the Sound of Storms, this should be the outstanding event of the season. Admission is $5 per couple and advance tickets are now on sale at the Unit.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit Ladies Auxiliary Branch 40 dart league will curtail its season on Monday May 7 with presentation of awards and prizes and includes a dining out night.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: J. R. Boyle, room 701; Sandy Blackburn room 620; George Booth, room 600 and Red Carmichael in room 616.

Sam's Sermon: Today's affluent kids no longer have to run away from home — they drive.

## New Podium In Chambers

The city hall council chambers has a new podium for use of the mayor.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey referred to the piece of chamber furniture at the outset of Monday's council meeting and said it would be dedicated at the session on May 22.

The new podium is a surplus item from the former courtroom at the city police station.

City hall maintenance staff cut the height of the podium so that the mayor could still be seen while seated.

## Living Corpse

LONDON (CP) — It was obviously a case of a wrong diagnosis when 85-year-old Rose Hanover was certified dead by a doctor and laid in a coffin to await burial. The hours later, the undertaker heard her snoring and instead of driving the hearse to the graveyard, rushed Rose to a north London hospital. Later the doctor said: "She had stopped breathing and her heart was still. But I suppose these things happen." A hospital spokesman said Rose was "still very much alive."

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, May 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put off personal complaints, attend to business as you get the workweek squared away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money involves minor disappointment. A moment's reflection suggests another way to view life, an unusual way of getting help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can open lines of future possibility in the way you deal with the problems of here-and-now. Your courtesy is appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Surfaces count—wear something fresh, be out among those who will take notice. Social activity is a hasty matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's neither a day for comparing finances nor a time to rush into expensive ventures with newfound friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The wheels turn slowly today, so try to do a tidy job on time or ahead of schedule, then seek extra rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As hindrances or interruptions are possible, do whatever necessary to complete a minimum of routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older friends find differences among themselves—go your own way without taking sides. Tomorrow you can set your own terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put on an ambitious front, make bold forward strides. Work out broad sketches of general plans. Fresh contacts promise early rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek diversity, bring neglected matters to better balance with the remainder of your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the trouble to explain your moves as you make them, in order to retain cooperation and insure effectiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Being prepared to put more into your personal resources is one thing—care and patience with others is rashness. Inconveniences mean something else.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## THURSDAY

6:30—News (2) (6) (7) (9) (36) (52) 7:00—Jeopardy (2) Gentle Ben (6) The Chosen (7) Dobie Gillis (9) Here We Go (11) (13) Beat The Clock (4) Dark Shadows (8) Bold Ones (36) 7:30—George (2) (9) Let's Make A Deal (6) (7) That Girl (36) Tommy Hawks (52) Truth or Consequences (4) 8:00—Let's Make a Deal (13) (36) (52) Movie (2) (6) (7) (9) Hawk (11) (13) Here We Go Again (4) Little People (8) Dragnet (36) 8:30—Hollywood Squares (13) Flip Wilson (2) The Waltons (4) (7) Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) Mod Squad (13) Man of the Sea (36) 9:00—Cowboy in Africa (2) (6) (7) (9) (36) (52) Movie (4) (8) (11) (13) 10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13) (36) (52) 10:30—Tonight (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13) (36) (52) 11:00—Movie: Blackout (13)

## FRIDAY

● America's Junior Miss Pageant — Special — The quest for America's ideal high school senior girl. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6:30—News (2) (6) (7) (9) (13) (52) 6:45—Walter Cronkite (36) 7:00—Beat The Clock (2) (13) (52) Beat the Clock (6) Dateline (52) Mod Squad (7) 7:30—Brady Bunch (2) (13) All In The Family (52) (13) Mission: Impossible (6) (9) Partridge Family (52) Truth or Consequences (4) 8:00—Dark Van Dyke (13) (13) Dance and Chow Comedy Hour (6) (9) Dragnet (8) 8:30—Odd Couple (13) Doctor (2) (6) (7) (9) (36) (52) Love, American Style (13) Movie: The Mod Squad (4) 9:00—Movie: Bonnie and Clyde (2) (6) (7) (9) (36) (52) 10:30—Movie: Blackout (13)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## THURSDAY

6:00—Sesame Lady
6:30—Electric Company
7:00—Let Nature Be Her Marvelles
7:30—Mathematics In Contemporary Modern Science
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Consumer Challenge
10:00—Inspectors In Shaw
11:00—Evening Report
12:00—Closedown

## FRIDAY

6:00—Music In Your Life
6:30—Art Structure
7:00—Many Worlds Relationships
7:30—Masterpiece Theatre
8:30—Pet Our Lot Finches
9:00—Evening Report Neighborhood
10:00—Book Movement Shifts
11:00—Closedown

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## THURSDAY

9:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Zoo Story
11:00—Electric Company
12:00—Choreography
1:00—Closedown
3:00—Sesame Street
4:00—Misterogers Neighborhood
5:00—Sesame Street
6:00—Classroom Programming
7:00—Zoo Story
8:00—The Electric Company
9:00—Choreography Harmony Zone
10:00—Sesame Street
11:00—Misterogers Neighborhood
12:00—Closedown
1:00—Zoo Story

Guess What?
Take Five
Pedro Pet Zoo
Mathematics, Elementary
Exploring The Universe
Sesame Street
Discovering the Change Process
Word Religious
The Third World
Canadian Mosaic

## FRIDAY

Golden Living
Studio Science Techniques
Zoo Story
Pedro Pet Zoo
Mathematics, Elementary
Painting
Sesame Street
Pedro Pet Zoo
Showcase
Church and Man
Overland
Overland Arts Seen
Family of Man
Landmarks: Renaissance Home
Human Souls Sin, Marie

## FRIDAY

News for the Deaf
World Press
Wall Street Week
Washington Week in Review
The Latest Quartet: Mayberry Days
Masterpiece Theatre: Nancy Astor
Evening Edition
Bookbinder

# April Snowstorms Aid Grain Outlook

By JIM NEAVES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Several snowstorms last month across the grain producing area of Western Canada played hob with city traffic and posed problems for ranchers. But they eliminated some of the farmers' concern that 1973 was beginning to look like a drought year.

Early this year the exceptionally-mild winter and light snowfall combined to raise the spectre of drought. But now, with the exception of a few areas, additional precipitation has meant a delay in seeding operations.

David Walker, marketing economist for the Alberta agriculture department, says the delay "due to excess moisture conditions is basically good news."

In Saskatchewan, where early spring conditions generated statements the province faced the worst dry spell since 1961, the agriculture department now says the situation is "pretty good" following a month of above-average rainfall.

A spokesman said that during April the Regina plains area received 2.29 inches compared with the month's average rainfall of less than one inch.

In Manitoba, the situation has improved but more rain is needed.

A spokesman for Manitoba Conservators said there was a low water level at the start of winter and snowfall was half of normal.

During April, there were 12 rainfalls were "not sufficient" to replenish the low level in wastage channels in some farms where farmers had to haul water from rivers.

"Since April 1, the condition is a little better and the water is still take you from Alga to Zanzibar; Beatles to Universphere.

Let the News Quiz put you on a diverse beat. The subjects covered in the News Quiz will take you from Alga to Zanzibar; Beatles to Universphere.

# To Your Good Health

## Numerous Causes For Nail Peeling

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you possibly tell me why my fingernails peel in layers?

I used to have long nails. Fingernails but not anymore. They don't just break off at the ends. They peel in layers. I have a halfway up the nail.—L. McC

After examining your nails and you, I probably would have a much sounder idea of what the cause is.

However, keep these points in mind. The nails are, like the skin, part of the body's covering. Like the skin, they can reflect your general health or an infection or irritation.

From the standpoint of general health, one thinks largely in terms of faulty metabolism (low thyroid activity); insufficient nutrition, particularly of protein and vitamins or the presence of anemia, particularly an iron-deficiency type of it.

Infection would be revealed by the nature of the scaling and pitting of the nails.

Irritants would include such chemicals as nail polish, polish remover, or contact with a variety of other common household chemicals—among them, for some people, don't bother others.

Thus correcting peeling fingernails isn't something that is likely to yield to some home remedy, prescribed sight unseen.

Rather, you should have your doctor (or a dermatologist) evaluate the possible factors in your situation. If you are anemic, building up your blood is important for more reasons than your nails. Faulty thyroid can be effectively treated—and that's the trouble.

If it's irritation, the use of vitamin B and more protein (other than just gelatin which is so often recommended) may be the choice.

But if there is no indication of any of the above problems, then you have to take a hard look at irritants. It isn't always easy to spot the offender, but it can be done. Sometimes the clue to the culprit can give you some shrewd hint as to how to handle cases. Sometimes you have to rely on trial and error. Sometimes it takes time, but it's worth it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This may sound silly. My 18-month-old has a squeaky foot or ankle. At first I thought that was his shoes—but now he has two new pairs and I still notice the squeak when he walks. Is this anything to be concerned about?—Mrs. R.O.

That's a new one on me. Not until this mother wrote me did I ever hear of a squeaky foot. I then I'd assume that you have had extraordinary luck (good or bad) to have had nothing but squeaky shoes.

I'm afraid else knows anything about squeaky feet, I'm ready to be informed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way of knowing when one is finished with menopause? Can one be sure after a certain time has passed, or does it depend on the individual?—Mrs. S.W.

This is a difficult notion to combat—the notion that menopause is something that starts and ends like the measles or a cold.

That isn't what menopause is. Menopause is a permanent change. Compare it to becoming an adult. Nobody ever says, "When will I be through with it?" You won't be "through with it."

It's the same with menopause. At some variable age, usually but not always in the 40s, menstruation comes to an end. That's what the word means—the cessation of menstruation. You accept it as something that happens. You've changed. Don't expect to change back again. You won't.

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10:30—What Do You Think? — with Bob Richardson
11:00—Open Line — with Bob Richardson
11:30—Farm Programme with Phil Pinkney — Ontario Farm News and coming events in Agriculture
12:00—Noon Day Report — with Bob Richardson
1:00—The Sun of Commerce — with Bob Richardson
2:00—Tea, Tea and Ch... with Ted Jones — Ted's guest is Mrs. Ruth Hall who will be discussing the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society
3:00—Open Line — with Ted Jones
3:30—Tom Thumb Show with Peter Thompson
4:00—Report from the Bay of Quinte — with Bob Richardson
4:30—The CJBQ Report on a complete round up of the news, weather, sports, and stock market reports
5:00—The Allan R. Penley Show
5:30—Sports Desk — with Bob Richardson
6:00—Five Nights a Week
7:00—Country Corner Town and Country Club Dancehall

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9:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—The Country in the Morning.
10:00—Concert Hall.
11:00—Canada Encounters Broadway.
11:30—Stan Kenton Show.
12:00—Stan Kenton's "Let The Record."
1:00—The World at One.
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3:00—Treasury and Variations.
4:00—Stan Kenton Show.
5:00—Here's To The Record.
6:00—The World at Six.
7:00—The World of Sport.
8:00—Treasury and Variations.

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5:00—News World at Six.
6:00—Treasury Report with Bob Mayr.
10:00—Music As You Like It.

# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

What Can Defeat Me?
West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 9 5 3
♥Q 8
♦A 7 5 3
♣K 6 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ 10 3
♦K Q 10 9 4 2
♣Q 10 9

EAST
♠ A 7 6
♥ K J 9 7 4 3
♦ 6
♣ J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 8
♥ A 5 3
♦ J 10 8
♣ A 3 2

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ♦ | Pass | Pass | 3 ♦ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | | |

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

"What can defeat me?" is a dominant theme in the play of many hands. Here is a striking example of how the principle is applied.

South has no four spades and West led the king of diamonds. Declarer covered with the ace, ruffed by East, and East returned a club, won by South with the ace.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, South played a low heart to dummy's queen, hoping to find West with the king. In that case, South would have been able to discard one of dummy's clubs on the ace of hearts.

But the queen lost to the king and South had to go down one, losing a heart, a diamond, a diamond ruff and a club.

South would have made the contract had he applied the principle "What can defeat me?" principle. He should have ducked the king of diamonds lead, realizing that East was probably void of diamonds in the light of the bidding. He could then also afford to duck the queen, as well as the jack, if West persisted with the suit.

By ducking the first diamond leads, South would have preserved the ten winners he could see before him at the start of the hand. All he really had to do was recognize that he might get away by playing the diamond ace from dummy on the first one, and that he couldn't go down if he withheld the ace until it could be played at a more propitious moment later on.

Had he ducked the diamond lead, South's only losers would have been two diamonds and a heart, and he would have been able to ruff a heart later in dummy and discard his losing diamond on the ace of diamonds.

Tomorrow: Test your dummy play.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

JYIKFUON XIYFUQA IKBW KOJ ITIYZ ROI RG SA QB DI CSUIQVZ KOJ AXGIVE UOAKOI ITIYZ OUNWQ RG RBY VUTIA.—BWKYVIA PUVVUKF JIFIOG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIBERTY IS THE ONLY THING YOU CANT HAVE UNLESS YOU GIVE IT TO OTHERS.—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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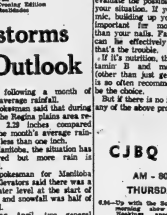
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Kind of jet
6. Pharaoh
9. Mohammedan name
13. Visionary
15. Bailiff
16. Put back
18. Hebrew letter
19. Dunce
20. "—— no sayin'"
21. Nemath's daughter
23. Sesame
26. Trades in monetary unit
31. Sharpen
32. Salutes
34. Attempt score
36. English river
37. Lolls
38. Heights
39. Dawson of —— football
40. Car
42. Work unit
43. Outfit
45. Australian city
46. Like a bell
54. Wrath
57. One way to serve clams
58. Turk's partner
59. Actress Buchanan
60. Undersized
61. Dregs
62. Measure of walking
63. Mohammedan's name
64. Like a prophet
65. Like an orator (hyph. wd.)

DOWN
1. Element of wickedness
2. Embroidery yarn
3. Adjust again
4. Devour
5. See 9 Down
6. Sailing term
7. Alkane species
8. Real estate agents
9. Mortgage (with 5 Down)
10. Destroy
11. Dresses
12. Gadfly
14. Sad
17. Gobbled constantly
20. Formed an alliance
22. Fancy dive
24. —— facie
25. Unearthly
27. Shipboard
28. Kind of doll
29. Ignominy
30. Whitewash
33. Kind of cheese
35. Ancient Persian
41. Sea eagle
44. Fancy
47. Ancient Greek coin
48. Ancient Greek coin
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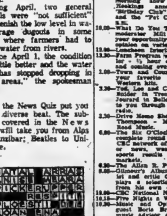
56. Ancient Greek coin

Yesterday's Answer



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# Travelling 'Minister' Gets Call to Synod

REGINA (CP) — An unofficial guest at the Anglican general synod got his "invitation" while hitchhiking between Calgary and Winnipeg. He arrived in old clothes, carrying a knapsack, a blanket and a well-worn Bible.

He calls himself Gordie, shunning the use of a surname, and says his age and hometown aren't important either.

What is important to him is his travels, practising the type of wandering ministry used by Jesus and St. Paul.

He says his visit to the synod has been fulfilling, giving him the chance to talk to people and share his version of Christianity with them.

Gordie said in an interview that he has been received with mixed reaction from synod delegates — but this doesn't bother him.

"I've been learning a vast amount here about God, the Holy Spirit, people and organized religion."

Referring to himself as a "denominational orphan," he is critical of organized religion which, he said, has strayed too far from Christ's concept of a church.

"Over the years, the church has come from ministers walking alone and taking the gospel where it was needed to a corporation taking the gospel where they want to take it."

He also was critical of the way delegates handle the pressure of the decisions they make.

"They are handling it with a bottle of beer in their hand and a cigarette in their mouths instead of with a Bible in their hands and on their knees in private prayer."

Gordie said he was hitchhiking in Alberta when he heard a radio broadcast reporting on the synod in Regina.

"I got the feeling that the spirit was saying 'go' and so I went although it upset my personal, private plans to go to Winnipeg."

He said he has been following these impulses for the last 18 months, crossing the country three times.

"I go anywhere I am sent and no matter where I go in the world people are crying out for help and love."

"I walk and God provides. The Holy Spirit provides food when I want to eat and a place to sleep when I need rest."

The first two nights of the synod, Gordie said he stayed with a friend. After that, despite the "mixed reaction" he has received from delegates, those attending the meeting found him a place to stay or paid for his room at a hotel.

He plans to continue his trip to Winnipeg but he says that could change if The Holy Spirit has a task for him.

STEPHEN LEWIS

CP News Roundup

## Leadership Plans Now Considered

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Wednesday night he will make "a statement in the next few weeks" concerning his future as leader.

Mr. Lewis was asked about his status as leader in an interview following an address here to the annual meeting of the Welland, riding NDP association.

"I'm taking the fifth amendment on that," he said. "I cannot deny that the rumors have some foundation, and I have been talking to people in the party intensely for the last few days.

"I will make a statement in the next few weeks to clear up the situation, decisively."

Mr. Lewis said, however, he was under no pressure from the party to step down and there had been no candidates for the leadership come forward.

In his speech, he said the Progressive Conservative party had deteriorated greatly, and "we seem to finally have a chance for power."

## Body Found

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Police suspect foul play in connection with a body found Wednesday in a shallow grave 10 miles southwest of here.

They said the body appeared to be that of a young adult but the sex could not be determined immediately because of the body's condition.

The body, in the grave about a year, was found by a Simcoe resident walking in the bush.

## Another Escape

COWANSVILLE, Que. (RP) — Alain Strong, 22, serving 10 years at the federal penitentiary here, escaped from a guard Wednesday while visiting his wife under escort at Laval, near Montreal.

Jen Desrochers, assistant director of the prison, said Strong eluded a guard by running out a door.

## More for Suits

TORONTO (CP) — World wool prices have risen as much as 100 per cent but that doesn't mean men's suit prices also will double, says the vice-president of a Toronto tailoring firm.

Frank Spaziani said in an interview Wednesday that fall suit prices "will be up, but not by as much as the 30 or 35 per cent some people have been predicting."

But he said if prices continue to rise, all-wool suits could become just a memory.

## Esso Fuels Up

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. has announced an immediate increase of one cent a gallon in prices of its main petroleum products west of the Ottawa Valley in Ontario and through Western Canada.

The increases—in gasoline, heating and turbo fuels and asphalt—follow similar earlier price rises of one cent a gallon announced by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Shell Canada Ltd.

## Gift Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. O. J. Firestone gave away his house Wednesday and with it one of the largest private art collections in Canada.

The Ottawa house and collection of 1,100 oil paintings, water colors, drawings and sculptures were "an unconditional gift" to the Ontario Heritage Foundation, a provincial historical preservation agency.

## Given 10 Years

TORONTO (CP) — John Saikkonen, 25, convicted of manslaughter in the choking death of his 24-year-old wife last year, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in penitentiary.

## Asphyxiated

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that the death April 24 of Kenneth Gordon, 39, came as the result of asphyxiation when a storage bin of fertilizer buried him.

## Floods Turn Deer Into Farmers' Problem

WATERPROOF, La. (AP) — Driven from their natural habitat by floodwaters, thousands of deer face starvation in Louisiana and thousands more are posing a problem to farmers.

"We're going to have some real problems before it's over," says Richard Yancey, assistant director of the Louisiana wildlife and fisheries commission.

Thousands of deer have been driven from their bottomland haunts by the longest Mississippi River floods in memory.

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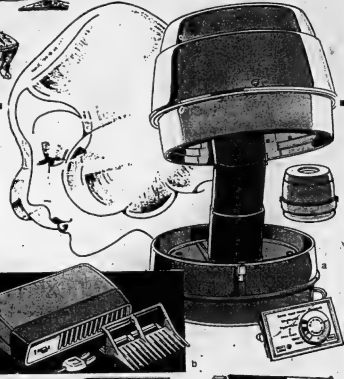

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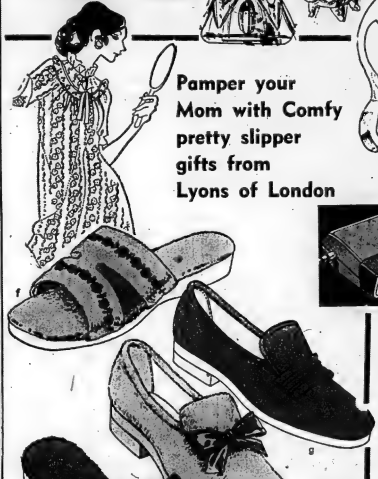

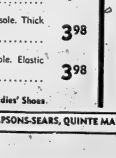

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## J. Mitchell and M. Stans Indicted in Vesco Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Attorney-General John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans say they believe they will be vindicated when the facts behind their indictments are known.

They were indicted Thursday on charges of obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury in connection with their roles as cabinet officers and leaders of President Nixon's re-election campaign. The case involves a secret campaign contribution and alleged improper government influence.

Financier Robert Vesco, a fugitive, and New Jersey Republican leader Harry Sears, Vesco's lawyer, were charged in the indictments with conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The four will be arraigned in U.S. district court here May 21. If later convicted of all charges, Mitchell and Stans would face maximum prison terms of up to 50 years, Vesco and Sears, 20 years.

Mitchell denied any wrongdoing Thursday and said: "I am certain that the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

Stans said he was "greatly dismayed" by the grand jury action and added: "I expect that when all the facts are heard, I will be vindicated." Sears also said he is innocent.

The indictment alleges that Vesco, 37, made a secret $200,000 cash gift to the Republican campaign April 10 in an attempt to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of his affluing financial operations.

The SEC filed a civil complaint Nov. 27, charging that Vesco, 30 other persons and a score of corporations looted $224 million from foreign mutual funds they controlled.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr., who announced the indictments, said there was nothing to implicate President Nixon in the alleged conspiracy.

Mitchell, who resigned last July as director of Nixon's re-election campaign, is alleged to have arranged a meeting between Sears and William Casey, then chairman of the sec, on the day the $200,000 contribution from Vesco was received by Stans.

Subsequent meetings were held by Sears, Casey and G. Bradford Cook, who succeeded Casey as SEC chairman.

Mitchell was also said to have asked Dean to delay the SEC investigation and to have suppressed a written threat from Vesco to discredit the $200,000 gift unless the SEC dropped its subpoena of the financier.

Stans, Nixon's chief fund raiser, returned the $200,000 plus another $50,000 gift that was received, Jan. 31. On May 2, the justice department charged the re-election committee with not reporting the $200,000 gift.

The government said Stans persuaded Cook to delete from the SEC's proposed lawsuit against Vesco all references to the funds from which the $250,000 political contribution had been made.

Vesco left the United States two months ago when it appeared he might be indicted and subsequently refused to answer a subpoena. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. He has a home in Boston, N.J., but is believed to be residing in the Bahamas or Costa Rica.

## House Refuses Bombing Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a backdrop of cheers and chants, the United States House of Representatives has turned against administration Indochina war policy for the first time by rejecting a presidential request for more funds for Cambodian bombing.

The House rejected President Nixon's spending proposal 219 to 188 Thursday. Then, by a 221-to-172 vote, the House added a prohibition against using any of a $2.8-billion supplemental appropriation for bombing in Cambodia.

The actions came during consideration of the supplemental appropriation, which was passed 284 to 96 and sent to the Senate.

"We've gotten out of Southeast Asia," said Representative Robert N. Giaimo, (Dem.-Conn.). "Let's stay out."

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has said that rejection of the spending authority by Congress would not halt the Cambodia bombing because the Pentagon has other funds for it.

House anti-war forces cheered and chanted during a roll call as the House approved an amendment by Representative Joseph P. Addabbo (Dem.-N.Y.) to deny $340 million in military spending authority, including at least $175 million for Indochina.

Approved later was an amendment by Representative Clarence D. Long (Dem.-Md.), to prohibit use of any of the $2.8-billion supplemental bill for "combat activities in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia by U.S. forces."

Supporters of President Nixon were dismayed.

"This is a very, very sad day in the House of Representatives," said Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford. "We are backing away from our responsibility."

But Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called Nixon's spending request "another Tonkin Gulf resolution." That resolution was cited by the Johnson administration as authority for waging the Vietnam war.

"I think we should steer clear of another Vietnam in Cambodia," O'Neill said. "The nation wants no part of a Cambodia."

## Guerrillas Move Back Into Syria

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas from Syria shelled a border post in northern Lebanon today, but elsewhere along the frontier thousands of the guerrillas were moving back into Syria.

An army communique said the border post at Arida came under "an intensive attack by rockets and mortars" before dawn, and the Lebanese troops returned the fire. The army said the guerrillas withdrew into Syria, and there were no Lebanese casualties.

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A bank manager's harrowing hour as a lone hostage ended Thursday in the explosion of a bishop man's home-made bomb.

The blast left the unidentified bearded bandit dead—"disintegrated" in the words of one witness—a policeman injured and a Main Street block in this Northwestern Ontario town littered with debris.

With the investigation continuing, police said they were unable to confirm or deny reports that the robber was shot by one of a cordon of policemen before the six-stick dynamite bomb went off.

"It's possible but I'm not sure," Chief Web Engstrom said Thursday night.

The holdup man had warned manager Al Reid of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce that the bomb would detonate if anything happened to him. It was wired to what he called a "dead man's switch," a clothespin-like device he alternately held pinched in his hand or clenched in his teeth.

The blast came about 30 seconds after the gunman left the bank, preceded by Constable Don Millard who was to drive the getaway truck the man had ordered.

Constable Millard was carrying a large duffle bag of money on his back and witnesses said it probably saved his life by shielding him from the brunt of the explosion.

The 30-year-old father of two, a three-year man on the Kenora force, was in satisfactory condition in hospital with concussion and several lacerations.

Parts of the bandit's body were scattered many feet around the blast scene along with hundreds of banknotes, many torn and shredded. Most had been recovered Thursday night but the amount wasn't determined.

The robber had filled the duffle bag and a smaller bag with the contents of the teller's drawers, which he pried open with the barrel of a rifle, and finally took as much as he could carry from the vault after forcing the manager to open it.

Manager Reid maintained a remarkable calm throughout his ordeal, at one stage chatting with a radio reporter who got him on the phone. The holdup man was invited to speak but declined.

"I figured if I played it cool it would help him keep cool," he said later in an interview, adding he was not personally threatened.

It all began when the man of about 50, with a full auburn beard and wearing working clothes, walked into the bank just before the 3 p.m. closing time.

He drew a pistol from his pocket and a rifle from the duffle bag he was carrying, announced it was a holdup and ordered everyone but the manager to leave. When a drunk wandered in and appeared befuddled by the man's order to get out, a pistol shot near his feet sped him on his way.

One sober shot was fired, an apparently accidental one from the rifle later as the gunman pried open the last of the cashier's drawers.

Before that, he pulled a silk stocking over his head, rigged the explosive device strapped to his belt which the manager first understood him to describe as a "time bomb," and told Mr. Reid to phone the police.

The manager did so but Chief Engstrom said the bank's holdup alarm had already gone off and cruiser units arrived almost immediately. The officers backed out in the face of the gunman's threat to set off his bomb.

He calmly went about collecting the cash as police surrounded the area.

"He didn't seem in any hurry," said Mr. Reid. "He said, 'I'm not going out until I get the rest of the cash'."

"I said why don't you come back tomorrow?"

Mr. Reid, who didn't think the gunman had any clear-cut plans for a getaway, then phoned police with his request for a truck, driver and safe conduct out of town.

Constable Millard, in civilian clothes and unarmed, was assigned to drive the truck and Chief Engstrom said he was instructed to obey any of the man's demands.

Constable Meillard entered the bank and was instructed to walk out carrying the duffle bag with the bandit close behind.

After one false start, when the gunman turned back to pick up the rifle he had left behind, the pair emerged and the explosion followed.

## Wiretap Control Worries Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday that he believes the wiretap bill now before Parliament strikes a proper balance between protecting the privacy of individuals and providing police a weapon to combat organized crime.

Organized crime is still a problem and we do not want to cripple the police," he said after the opening day of a two-day conference of Justice ministers.

Some provincial ministers responsible for justice, including Quebec's Jerome Choquette, said the bill will handicap police.

Mr. Choquette singled out the section for attorney-general to seek permission from judges before starting a wiretap operation. He said the decision should rest with the elected persons who would be responsible to their own legislatures.

Mr. Lang said political responsibility was paramount under the bill. The judicial role however was "a valuable feature."

Mr. Lang also announced he will introduce amendments to the Criminal Code, perhaps before July, that will increase stiffer penalties for illegal offtrack betting. The maximum penalty now is a two-year jail sentence.

Abortion, obscenity and impaired driving also were discussed at Thursday's meeting. Today the focus will be on the courts.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

**Trenton council passes bylaw authorizing building of $4-million sewage treatment plant. First page, second section.**

- **PUC says council should help pay for servicing industries it attracts. Page 2.**
- **Indians' distrust of whites basic educational problem. Page 3.**

## Today's Chuckle

Sign in a pet shop that specializes in dachshunds: "Get a long little doggie."

## In A Royal Garden

Members of the Royal Family overlook gardens of Windsor Castle from a bridge. They are from left: Prince Edward, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Andrew and Prince Phillip. Prince Phillip and the Queen will visit Canada this summer. Photo was taken by Canadian Press photographer Lynn Bait at a special photographic session in preparation for the Canadian tour June 25 to July 5.
(CP Photo)

## THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: Cooler air pushing southward in the wake of heavy overnight thundershower activity dropped temperatures today by about 10 degrees in Ontario. Continuing cloudy skies held temperatures about 60 today, and about 50 in Northern Ontario. Showers are expected to continue, with Saturday windy and cool. Temperatures are expected to remain well below normal until about Tuesday, with the shower activity ending.**

### Regional Government Program Nearly Complete

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will have concluded its regional government program when the provincial house passes legislation on regions east and west of Metropolitan Toronto this session, Treasurer John White said Thursday.

The legislation will involve regional governments for Oshawa in the east and Peel, Halton and Hamilton-Wentworth in the west.

The treasurer promised an announcement next week on the regional government programs east and west of Toronto "stating for the government decisions in those areas where very rapid urban development is placing very heavy strains on the existing structure of government."

"Where we have passed the legislation of this session dealing with these very fast-growing areas outside of Metropolitan Toronto, we will have concluded the regionalization program," Mr. White said.

"We will attempt to work with municipalities in other parts of the province to construct reform government in keeping with their wishes . . ."

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said that what Mr. White enunciated was "a wholesale retreat" from previous government policy.

Mr. White said it was exactly the policy as stated by his predecessor, Darcy McKeough, last June.

### TEMPERATURES

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| Today | 60 | 42 |
| One Year Ago | 63 | 46 |
| Rainfall: .45 of an inch | | |

## Tiff Over 8 Clerks May Cut Off Beer

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Warehousing Co. Ltd., said today expressions have been taken to warn customers that a strike by eight clerks at a distribution depot could gain sympathy from 600 other members of the International Brewery Workers Union.

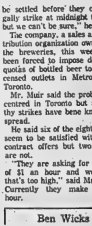
"We're optimistic that matters with the eight clerks will be settled before' they can legally strike at midnight tonight but we can't be sure," he said.

The company, a sales and distribution organization owned by the breweries, this week has been forced to impose delivery quotas of bottled beer to 875 licensed outlets in Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Muir said the problem is centred in Toronto but sympathy strikes have been known to spread.

He said six of the eight clerks seem to be satisfied with their contract offers but two others are not.

"They are asking for a raise of $1 an hour and we think that's too high," said Mr. Muir. Currently they make $4 an hour.



Ben Wicks

"Haven't you heard there's a meet boycott?"

## Twiggy Blooms

A bra-less Twiggy, who made many feel the world was flat when she burst on the fashion modelling scene a few years ago, shows signs she's filling out in the right places. She's in Hollywood making her first American movie, "W", a suspense drama. (AP Photo)

# County Roads Cost To Be $1,595,740

Hastings county will have an additional two or so miles of highway added to its county road system during the coming summer.

The road to be added is Highway 502 running east from Marmyrville to Napanee, which the province has directed to be turned back to the counties of Hastings and Lennox and Addington.

Two miles of the highway is in Hastings and the remainder in Lennox and Addington.

County council has been informed that the section of highway will be turned back in September with the completion of the new grade separation over the double track CN railway now under construction on the western outskirts of Napanee.

A total of $20,000 has been earmarked for county road construction; $40,000 for bridge construction; $511,000 for maintenance and overhead and $149,180 for subdivision roads.

The preliminary design for reconstruction of county road 18 from Mitchell's sideroad to the Shannonville gravel has been completed by the county engineering staff and has been forwarded to Toronto for approval. A land survey of the project will be initiated as soon as MTC approval of the design has been obtained.

Reconstruction of this section of county road could get under way late this year but the project is mainly earmarked for next year.

Proposed is complete reconstruction of the roadway with a 22-foot-wide hot asphalt surface.

Closer to Belleville, construction of a short section of county road 13 adjacent to the CN railyards and city limits is expected to get under way as soon as the railway has completed certain property acquisition.

Bridge work planned includes reconstruction of the Kingsford bridge on the Hastings and Prince Edward Adington boundary, and also possible repair of the Tweed bridge and that at Glen Ross.

The county is negotiating with the province on details of financing the two projects and if repairs, rather than reconstruction are decided on, here deciding, strengthening where required, and repairing will be scheduled.

## Poster Winner A Burger Bonanza

Janice Dowin, a Grade 10 student at Belleville Collegiate Institute, celebrates her 16th birthday on Sunday. Yesterday she was declared winner of the BCI poster competition to promote the Belleville Kiwanis Club's park - to - park Walkathon May 26. She wins a Big Mac, french fries and milkshakes each second week or a year, donated by McDonalds Restaurants. Above, from left, Bob Phillips, vice-chairman of the Belleville Parks Board, Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Belleville Kiwanis Club president Clarence Furzen and Kiwanis walkathon chairman Roger Harvey, judging the 19 entries, finally decide that Janice is the winner. All entrants receive one Big Mac from McDonalds.

# Trenton PUC Says Council Should Help Meet Expenses

TRENTON — It's all very well for the town to provide free water services to a new industry, the Public Utilities Commission stated this week, but council shouldn't leave the PUC holding the financial bag.

Commissioners have issued a statement charging the town is being unfair in its thinking that the PUC should pick up the tab for development of water services for new industry and new residential subdivisions without giving financial assistance.

The news release backed up commissioner Charles Hilton's statement several weeks ago that a 50 per cent increase would be necessary to accommodate debentured expense for services to the new Fisher Bros. Inc. plant. This increase the PUC has flatly refused to make.

They have, however, demanded council "institute a special levy on taxes" to offset such expenses.

That recurring lies with the uneconomical returns of this new fruit juice processing plant, subject of political wrangling for the past several weeks. PBI would be a seasonal operation, requiring peak demands of water for only four months of the year. Full services would have to be installed even though they would not be required for eight months of the year.

The commission says approximately $1.2 million in revenue would have to be taken in to accommodate what they term "the current and future growth of an uneconomical high seasonal demand industrial development."

A similar demand by council has left the PUC with a high debenture debt. Commissioners report that in 1971, $363,000 was spent for development of a 30-hose section, division, by Dufferin Development.

But from regular household water rates, the PUC only realizes $3,000 gross revenue, or $500 net, on this expenditure.

If the town continues to put the PUC over the financial barrel in this manner, they feel it is only right council be asked "to participate in offsetting any additional monies required to accommodate this policy."

The PUC statement also charged a financial report on its operations, presented at a recent council meeting by town treasurer Brian Fagan was misleading and incorrect" in several areas.

The report listed an $84,000 depreciation as a dilatory which the PUC says does not incur an actual outlay of money, it also reported an anticipated $100,000 capital expenditure, including interest rates over five years. the commission says only $20,000 expenditure has been planned, and even that hasn't been completed.

The PUC has also stated the current water rate structure for the town, in effect for almost three years, has enabled the commission to construct more than ($600,000) from winter works and current funds. "This rate will derive sufficient funds to complete our 1973 requirements," the statement reads, in opposition to the town's report of an anticipated $20,000 deficit by the end of the year.

This $616,000 expenditure also is in line with an orderly growth plan as outlined by consulting engineers Gore and Storrie.

The political wrangling over construction of free water services to new industry and new subdivisions is not unique in provincial affairs. However, a report by H. E. Sears, water consultant, to the 1973 annual conference of Ontario Municipal Water Associations, indicates most municipalities, large and small, have their firms involved in these services either in total, or at least a portion, of the cost.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Also, under Chapter 493, Section 20, the said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act, or of the regulations, or of any order made under this Act, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $50.00 and for a second or subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $50.00 and not more than $100.00.

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# Obituaries and Funerals

**JOHN F. (JACK) BURNSIDE**

The funeral of John F. Burnside was held Monday afternoon, May 7 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home. M.s doc, by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Bearers were Richard Burgess, David Burnside, Donald Harris, Albert Lennox, Thomas Burnside, Sr., and Edward Burnside. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

**MELVILLE SYDNEY SAUNDERS**

Lake Timagami

A retired engineer with International Petroleum, Melville Sydney Saunders was drowned in Lake Timagami while driving a snowmobile April 13, 1973.

Mr. Saunders was presumed dead by his wife, the former Lela P. Miller, who trained as a nurse at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Saunders was the sister of Mrs. John Gehan of Trenton and Mrs. Thomas Bateman of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders had lived in South America, Florida and Lake Timagami.

Mr. Saunders was the brother of Mrs. W. R. (Ethel) Campbell of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Jack Mrs. W. R. (Margaret) Rogers of Orangeville.

Cremation followed the funeral service in Toronto and burial was in the family plot at Bel Air, Maryland.

**MRS. NORMA GARRISON Toronto**

A native of Prince Edward county, Mrs. Norma Garrison of Toronto was buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on May 9.

Mrs. Garrison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Obe Dainard, died in Riverdale Hospital, Toronto on May 7 following a lengthy illness. She was 62.

The bearers were Grant Gillies, Douglas Moore, Reginald Gillies, Gordon Dorsett, George Parker and Dennis Clement.

Mrs. Garrison is survived by sisters Mrs. Violet Preston and Mrs. Mary Holland both of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (La) Kemper of Vancouver, and Mrs. Grant (Elsie) Gillies of Toronto, and a brother Arthur Dainard of Frankford. Two brothers and a sister predeceased her.

**MRS. FREDERICK McDONELL Stirling**

In falling health for the past month, Mrs. Edna Jeanette McDonell, 375 Front Street West, Stirling, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was 80.

Born in Bangor township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Oram and had lived at R3 Stirling after moving to the village 25 years ago.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church and Stirling Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211, at Stirling, and was a past president of the River Valley WI.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilmot (Ethel) Shortt of Foxboro, and two sons, Allan McDonell, R3 Stirling and Captain Arthur McDonell, Ottawa Surety Department Army Hospital. There are nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Harry (Grace) Herges lives at Corbyville, while a brother, Wesley B. Oram lives in Bangor township.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with service at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John May. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

**TIMOTHY MATTHEW WRING**

Requiem Mass for Timothy Matthew Wring, 162 James St., will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church.

Interment will follow in St. Charles' Cemetery in Reid, Mr. Wring's birthplace.

A resident of Belleville for 12 years, Mr. Wring died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 67.

Before coming to Belleville, he lived in Marysville. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wring.

He leaves his wife, the former Anna Gartland, three sons: Terry and James of Belleville and Tony of Trenton; and three daughters: Margaret Anne and Mrs. Robert (Mary Anne) Hogan of Belleville, and Helen of Smiths Falls.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Helen Blackwell and Mrs. Loretta Ryan, both of Belleville.

**WILLIAM B. (Barney) LAMORRE**

The funeral of William B. (Barney) LaMorre was held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church where mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Jerald Sweeney. Rev. George Mallen said committal prayers at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

Honorary bearers, all members of the SIS security division, were Ron Hall, Allan Turncliffe, Cliff Fobert, Ron Clarke, Bill Little and Joseph Somogyi.

Active bearers were Eric Fry, Mark McKee, Larry Hughes, Kim Hunter, Bob Howell and Allan White.

## Coming Events

NEW YORK CITY, VICTORIA DAY weekend, May 19 - 21 — Bus departure, Passenger pick-up in Belleville, Kingston and Gananoque. Tours, 256 Albert St., Kingston, Dial 542-4431.

BARGAIN SALE OF USED BOOKS, Thursday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bicknell Calvert, South Church Street, Belleville. Cash and Parking lot across Church St.) The Women's Auxiliary to the Belleville Society Women's Home is also selling annual funds for local students. 9-8-11

ALNAMERA SUNDAY NIGHT SING, St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Sunday night Singe is growing every week. Everyone welcome, especially men. Men, we want you, so even chance to win. Every Sunday night at 8 p.m. Next Sunday night, May 20th Front St. Come Early. Enjoy Fellowship. Sing with Gusto. 19-20

BINGO, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Belleville Rotary Heritage Hall. Corner of Front and Trenton. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. 19-20

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## BIRTHS

COLDEN — David and Sandra (nee Crawford) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., born on Thursday, May 10, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital.

MIDDLETON — Fred and Carolyn (nee Burger) happily announce the arrival of Matthew's baby sister, Jennifer Lynn, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., born Thursday, May 3, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Harris and Dr. Newman and 5th floor staff.

## DEATHS

McDONELL, Edna Jeanette — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 9, 1973, Edna Jeanette McDonell, 375 Front Street West, Stirling, Ont., at the age of 80 years. Wife of the late Frederick McDonell. Born in Bangor township, daughter of the late William Oram and Mary Ann Oram (Gillard) Elmott. Funeral service will be held from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Ont., on Saturday, May 12, 1973, at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John May. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, May 11, 1973, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. until the service. Family flowers only. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged by the family. Mrs. Edna Jeanette McDonell is survived by her husband, Frederick McDonell, Stirling; one daughter, Mrs. Wilmot (Ethel) Shortt, Foxboro; two sons, Allan McDonell, R3 Stirling and Captain Arthur McDonell, Ottawa Surety Department Army Hospital; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, Wesley B. Oram (Grace) Herges, Bangor township; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Grace) Herges, Corbyville, and a brother, Wesley B. Oram lives in Bangor township.

MACDONELL, Allan Jeanette — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 9, 1973, Allan Jeanette MacDonell, 375 Front Street West, Stirling, Ont., at the age of 80 years. Wife of the late Frederick MacDonell. Born in Bangor township, daughter of the late William Oram and Mary Ann (Gillard) Elmott. Funeral service will be held from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Ont., on Saturday, May 12, 1973, at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John May. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, May 11, 1973, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. until the service. Family flowers only. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged by the family. Mrs. Edna Jeanette McDonell is survived by her husband, Frederick McDonell, Stirling; one daughter, Mrs. Wilmot (Ethel) Shortt, Foxboro; two sons, Allan McDonell, R3 Stirling and Captain Arthur McDonell, Ottawa Surety Department Army Hospital; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, Wesley B. Oram (Grace) Herges, Bangor township; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Grace) Herges, Corbyville, and a brother, Wesley B. Oram lives in Bangor township.

PERRY — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, May 8, 1973, Phyllis Perry, age 39 years, beloved wife of Harold Perry, of 1 Bridge Street, Marysville. Survived by her husband, Harold; one son, Fred Hodge, (Karen) Mrs. Carl (Marion) Wright, Mrs. Anne Cleveland, Mrs. Jean Bowerman, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Dennis Stevens, Mrs. Ruth Bird, Mrs. Beverly Donahue, all of Trenton, (Ivy) Mrs. Ronald Fetterhoff, and Reg). Friends are invited to call at the Wm. J. Forest Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 12, 1973 at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WRING, Timothy Matthew — Of 162 James St., Belleville, suddenly on May 10th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 10, 1973, Timothy Matthew Wring, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Anna Gartland, father of Terry and James of Belleville and Tony of Trenton, dear father-in-law of Margaret Anne and Mrs. Robert (Mary Anne) Hogan of Belleville, and Helen of Smiths Falls. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Helen Blackwell and Mrs. Loretta Ryan, both of Belleville. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 395 Front St., Belleville. Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment St. Charles Cemetery, Reid.

## IN MEMORIAM

DEITZ — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 11, 1972.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Leave remembrance outside all,
Memories of a loved one gone,
But not forgotten.
They are filled with remembrance of you.
Sadly missed by son Harold and Ruth and grandchildren.

## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the 3rd floor and 5th floor west of the Belleville General Hospital for the wonderful care I received while a patient there. Thanks also to my friends and neighbours who visited me while I was a patient there. Also to my neighbours, relatives and friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts. Thanks again.

James McAvoy.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital and gifts and for their visits while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Goldie Vandervoort.

I wish to express sincere thanks to the doctors and the staff on 4th floor of Belleville General Hospital for the kindness and Dr. Donahue while I was a patient there.

Mrs. Gertrude Collett.

# Indians' Shyness Basic Obstacle

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The Indians of Tyendinaga perhaps have found a solution to the dropout problem, now the bane of the secondary schools everywhere.

His name is Les Claus, and his function is to care.

Since he became Indian Liaison Officer for the Hastings county board of education, with offices at Moira Secondary School, the spectacular Indian dropout rate has dwindled to almost nothing. From 12 dropouts among about 80 students last year, the rate has dropped to four this year — at a time when the white dropout have doubled.

"It's because there's somebody here who cares," says Mr. Claus.

That's an understatement. Les Claus' whole life has been wrapped up with the children of his reserve and the caring goes back generations. His wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandfather were teachers, as are his son, daughter and daughter-in-law.

As Indian Liaison Officer, Mr. Claus' function is to give support, encouragement and practical assistance to the 72 reserve Indians at Moira and the seven at other secondary schools in Belleville.

But non-treaty Indians and other Moira students are now beating a path to his second-floor office. On paper, Mr. Claus may appear to be a sort of educational social-worker, but for many years he has been an unrecognized force in Ontario education and Indian affairs.

Given a partial list of his accomplishments is mind-boggling. He is a director of the Indian Hall of Fame, a member of the ministry of education's committee that screens books for racial bias, a member of the Ontario Curriculum Advisory Board, a member of the committee that set up a summer course for teachers who work with native students. And he is a resource person on Native Studies for all Hastings county schools.

Of late, Mr. Claus's time has been devoted to pre-prepare material for the new Indian Studies programs being introduced into secondary schools.

A box of reference materials on contemporary Indians, stationed by the Union of Ontario Indians, is heavily dependent on his interviewing and photographic skills.

He travelled to eastern James Bay to a Cree reserve to gather material for the box.

"They were afraid that if they lent it a white man he would never make contact with the people," said Mr. Claus.

The prediction almost came true. The Cross of Paint Hills mistook Mr. Claus for a white, and only agreed to cooperate after they learned his true identity.

"I had only one problem," he chuckled. "They spoke Cree and I spoke English."

Mr. Claus is perhaps proudest of his part in setting up the course for teachers of Indians at Trent University. This year the two - summer - sessions course will be extended to London, Ont.

"Whites going north to teach Indians have great problems making contact with the pupils and their parents," he said. "I doubt if the northern Indians will ever get over their distrust of the white persons."

Many northern schools have a turnover of three teachers a year, Mr. Claus knows of at least one man who became insane because of total isolation.

"You can't imagine the total silence at those northern villages, unless it happens to be one with dogs," he said.

To break through the barriers of silence, Mr. Claus and representatives of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education set up the summer course at Trent.

"Shyness is characteristic of the Indian," says Mr. Claus. "I'm always amazed that some people in Tyendinaga, not even 1/16th Indian—can by enough to belong on the band list — still retain this characteristic. It probably comes from their ancestors long periods alone with nature, watching and observing, when it was not necessary to make a lot of noise among people."

Young teachers are shown how to bring Indian youngsters out of the shell of silence into full participation in classroom work. The American Bureau of Indian Affairs has sent observers to study the Trent program.

Mr. Claus, who teaches Native Studies two months a year at Moira, has definite ideas on the emerging subject.

"I feel it should be taught as part of the Canadian history course," he said. "The Indians are part of Canadian history, why shouldn't they be a part of the school course?"

His ideas contrast with others, who have made an extensive review of the North American Indian cultures as a separate high school credit course.

His latest venture is a cultural exchange program between Tyendinaga Indian students and a reserve at Bella Bella, 350 miles north of Vancouver.

Through the department of the secretary of state, he hopes to take five grade 13 students there in June to film a documentary.

The Tyendinaga students must provide $600 of the cost themselves.

"The problem out there is that they must go to school in Vancouver and live in boarding homes," said Mr. Claus. "They don't have any dropouts, because there's no place for them to drop out to."

Mr. Claus has devoted his life to teaching and retired from a long career in Tyendinaga Reserve before taking up his present appointment. He thinks that education has ill-served his people in the past.

"On many reserves, children were sent to spend a year at a time away from their parents a, residential schools. They could have revolted, but if they did, the RCMP was called in, and the Mounties always got their man — even children."

Nobody knows, says Mr. Claus, how many Indian children perished running away from the RCMP dragnet — another reinforcement for the northern Indians' distrust of the white.

"If I were young again, beginning my career," mused Les Claus, the teacher, "I would go north, to those people up there."

Then he shrugged. Indian-like diffidence taking over.

"You know how I feel I am of hunting and fishing," he said.

## Les Claus: Job to Be Done

## Firm Hired For Waste Study

The firm of Gore and Storrie, Toronto consulting engineers has been retained to do a solid waste study for the Joint - Waste Management Committee taking in the county of Hastings, Belleville and Trenton.

Cost of the study will be $22,000 with associated costs raising the budget figure to $40,000.

Of the total, the province will pay a subsidy of 50 per cent or $20,000. The county's share of the study will be $9,536, Belleville share $7,400 and that of Trenton $3,064. The respective share of the three municipalities is worked out on a population basis.

NORM WILSON

Gale Smith, Agency Manager for Crown Life is pleased to announce the appointment of Norm Wilson to its Sales Organization in the Belleville Area. Norm will be assisting Crown Representative Frank Enright who has been supervising the Belleville office for the past 5 years.

## Australians Picton Visitors

PICTON — Six Rotarians from "down under" will arrive in Picton May 13 to tour Prince Edward Heights and lunch at Maple Inn.

The Australians will be guests of the Picton Rotary Club as part of the Rotary Foundation group study exchange.

The visitors are: Dr. Keith Archer a medical practitioner; Neville J. Creen, a Roman Catholic priest; William Kennedy, an electrical engineer; Dr. Russell Miller, a veterinary surgeon; Michael Spalding, a civil engineer; and William Wheatley, an industrial relations officer.

The Australians landed in Canada on April 21 and will tour until June 16. They arrive in Belleville on Saturday morning, then travel to Picton. Later in the day they will tour CFB Trenton.


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## Need for Economy

We have spoken often enough of the need for economy in the running of the country's affairs, more especially today in view of escalating inflation not to mention the pressure on our material resources.

Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson has given chapter and verse on the capacity of the Government bureaucracy to become waste and bungle one project after another at the taxpayer's expense. Consider the horrendous sums spent over the years on various defence schemes which have proved of little or no use and in any event have quickly become obsolete.

Queen's Park correspondent Don O'Hearn has mentioned also that people interviewed in Toronto about the provincial government's dropping of the energy tax, while agreeing with the move, suggested there should be more economy in government.

Then again we have the Science Council of Canada's report on regional development. Henry Heald, colleague of vacationing Richard Jackson, discussed the report on this page the other day. He said the report "criticized the myriad of regional development schemes at the provincial and municipal levels which sometimes upset national goals by trying to fill in local gaps. This also creates competition between provinces, to try and attract a particular industry. As a result the cost of attracting new industry tends to escalate as sometimes there just are not enough new plants to go around..

"Within the federal government itself," Heald went on, "there are too many departments that are involved in the act and too few public servants with first-hand experience in manufacturing. Despite the fact that many of the agencies have been brought under the department of regional economic expansion, there are still at least 21 federal departments and agencies involved in regional development programs."

No need to elaborate on the waste and duplication involved in that kind of situation. And where does it all end? As Don O'Hearn points out, there never has been a study of provincial government efficiency, one that would lead to the saving of money, on the lines for example of the federal Glassco commission some years ago.

Perhaps this is the time to appoint such a body. Unfortunately spending by Government, waste and extravagance, is a situation that has been allowed to go unchecked, while at the same time the taxpayer (by such means as the late unfamented energy tax proposal) attempts to extract still more funds from a long-suffering public.

## Girls Do Well

If ever there was an argument for involving women more in the affairs of the community and nation it is surely to be found in the results of the recent essay contest sponsored by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show and the Youth Science Foundation.

Ontario students captured nine of the ten winning places and eight of them were girls — two each from Ottawa and Toronto and the others from Hanford, Manotick, Willowdale and Fenelon Falls.

According to Youth Science News, the publication of science and engineering clubs of Canada, it is the second consecutive year in which girls were predominant, with 56 per cent of all entries submitted. Thus, numbers alone gave them an advantage — yet there must be more to it than that; like a genuine interest in their subject and the ability to put it together in essay form.

The students wrote 2,000 word essays on the history, geography, economy, demography and natural resources of this country's Arctic region. Their reward is a 12-day tour of the Yukon and Northwest Territories in July, starting from Edmonton. Three hundred and forty eight young people entered the contest, of whom 174 were from Ontario. The breakdown of entries from other provinces makes interesting reading: Saskatchewan 75, Quebec 30, Manitoba 21, British Columbia 19, Alberta 15, Nova Scotia 9, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island 2 each, and Newfoundland 1. Ironically there were no entries from the Northwest or Yukon territories.

The other two winners were Andrew Ellis, Scarborough, and Stephen Watson, Winnipeg.

As we said, it would be to the country's advantage if talent such as the eight girl winners possess could be harnessed, not to mention to their own advantage — say as teachers or in university research.

## Government Indecision

# Food Prices Part of the Over-all Inflationary Picture

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA — After nearly a year of eloquent expressions of concern about rising food prices, the responsibility for doing anything to control them — or indeed there is anything that should be done — is clearly back where it has always been, with the federal cabinet.

All "positive" action, political capital out of the fact that the food component of the consumer price index has been rising faster than other components. They used it to fire the electric rhetoric, it was part of the controversy about how many Parliament should be called into session, it got top billing in the Throne Speech, the establishment of a special Common committee caused hot debate in the House, during the two-month committee study each party was at pains to get across its particular point of view and then the committee report — on which there was not all-party agreement caused another heated debate in the Commons.

Now, eight months after Prime Minister Trudeau called the election, we hear we are to get a "food prices review board. And what will the prices review board do? It will recommend to cabinet what administrative or legislative action should be taken.

Consider, however, that the prime minister and the finance minister have consistently refused to apply an over-all policy of controlling prices and incomes, and consider that Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray told the news conference when he announced the review board that he didn't think he had the constitutional authority to freeze any particular food price, then the prices review board becomes exactly what the Conservatives predicted it would be — a toothless wonder.

The whole charade adds substantial support to the position taken by the Conservatives from the beginning.

First on the question of teeth for the board. Mr. Gray is right when he says that as commissioners under the Inquiries Act, the review board members will have lots of power, but that is power only in the investigating sense. The Conservatives argue that the special Commons committee already has that power.

There would appear to be a large measure of truth in the charge by Newfoundland Tory James McGrath that the board was set up during the recess under the Inquiries Act "because the cabinet was afraid to face Parliament with such a weak proposal."

The New Democrats apparently are prepared to live with the kind of board Mr. Gray has proposed provided the government will promise to act quickly on the boards' recommendations and provided Parliament will give the minister the power to step or roll back food price increases.

Second score for the Tories is the view that a 90-day freeze on all prices and incomes is the place to start. Mr. McGrath argues that food price increases are due to a number of factors including labor costs.

The problem is inflation, not food prices, and you don't combat inflation with a board that concentrates solely on food," says McGrath.

Mr. Gray himself lent support to the idea of a total freeze when he admitted that the problem of federal and provincial jurisdictions did not give him the power to step in and freeze food prices alone.

In other words, if food prices are to be controlled, they will have to be controlled along with all other prices and incomes as well.

The real problem, of course, is that there is no unanimity within the cabinet — nor indeed within the country — on whether or not food prices are too high or whether controls are even desirable.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan is the most outspoken advocate of the view that food — even our daily beef — is a bargain in Canada, but he is not the only one. Nor is he the only one arguing that even with the rising prices, the farmer is still not sharing equitably in the improved Canadian standard of living.

Where there is unanimity in the country is in the view that a lot of Canadians are stuck in a position where they can not compete with inflation. That retirement incomes, once expected to enable a couple to retire in dignity, now barely allow them to subsist, that unskilled workers with large families are better off on welfare than trying to live with the minimum wage.

These are the problems that the country as a whole should be tackling. The fact that food prices went up 16 per cent last year is only a small part of the over-all question of providing a satisfying standard and quality of life for all Canadians.

# Bangladesh Badly Needs Overseas Markets

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Bangladesh, almost 18 months after the brutal war which created this new South East Asian state, is still struggling to find its place among the 140 other developing nations of the Third World.

It began from a point of almost total destitution, no funds, a bankrupt economy, communications ruined by fighting and with a population growing at a rate excessive even for Asia.

The new "people's republic" as it is styled, scraped through be first year primarily on loans and aid funds from international agencies and friendly powers. Now with a government well-entrenched, a diplomatic service organized abroad to push Bangladesh interests and internal recovery well under way, this harvest of the many struggling nations of Asia seeks its due portion of world trade.

Lingering from the war is the legacy of hate, suspicion and intolerance which has left huge populations in hostile territory where they no longer wish to remain. How to expatriate them all is a major problem not only for Bangladesh, but for India and rump Pakistan.

Sheikh Mujib, the Bangladesh leader has proposed a tripartite plan for expatriation which involves the following exchange of 40,000 Pakistani prisoners-of-war in India (Bangladesh wants to try 195 of them for war crimes), 500,000 Biharis in Bangladesh, 250,000 of which have opted for return to Pakistan and about 400,000 Bengalis in Pakistan who lost army and civil service positions when the war broke out.

The Biharis in Bangladesh (former East Pakistan), are basically former Pakistani civil servants and businessmen who immigrated to the Eastern portion of the old Pakistan before the 1971 war. (It should be remembered that East and West Pakistan were separated by 1,000 miles of hostile Indian territory).

The Bengalis presently in Pakistan are from East Pakistan and moved in the opposite direction to take up similar civil service and military posts in the Western half of the former twin-sided Pakistan.

Both Bangladesh and Pakistan have dealt harshly with nationals who were caught on the wrong side of a war which Pakistan lost. The Bengalis in the West were thrown out of government jobs as security tasks. The Biharis in the east, (the new Bangladesh), were isolated and cut off even from basic medical and food services until quite recently.

Meantime new Bangladesh diplomatic missions overseas now scour rich Western markets to secure former outlets for their jute and rice, seek new ones for such agricultural products as pineapple.

Mr. Abdul Momnim, the High Commissioner of Bangladesh in Canada is an experienced diplomat, a former member of the Pakistani diplomat diplomatic service, whose career began over 20 years ago in Burma.

He outlined to me in a quiet, persuasive way a lunch the other day the depth of his country's search for trading partners.

When I told him, that his country would have great difficulty in Canada penetrating the highly specialized food processing markets as canned pineapple, because of the well-marketed Australian product, he enlightened me with the fact that Canada imports more of that popular fruit from Malaysia than Australia.

In Dacca, the new republic's capital, a former army general in charge of transport is working out a plan for a national development bank, prevent Bangladesh from being at the mercy' at very high ship charter rates.

Cheap ocean transport is vital to a country so far from her potential major markets and so close to competing Asian neighbors already ahead of her in developing such services.

Compassion at home and determination to trade abroad, are the present major factors in the huge efforts of Bangladesh to survive.

# 60 Per Cent of Tourist Dollar Spent at Home

By RON ADAMS
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian tourist industry can look forward to its greatest summer season ever, says Dan Wallace, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

Mr. Wallace, who heads the world's largest government travel promotion operation, said in an interview that the industry has been growing at a rate of about 10 per cent in Canada over the past decade. He said he would be "surprised and disappointed" if 1973 growth did not match that pace.

"For every province and every part of Canada, this should be our best year ever," he said.

Our best customers will again be ourselves, he expects, Canadians have traditionally preferred that Americans account for most of our tourist trade. But a major study concluded in 1971 that Canadians spend 60 per cent of the tourist dollar in this country. Americans do account for most of the remainder, although British, European and recently Japanese travellers are being persuaded to "Explore Canada".

In 1971, the last year for which accurate statistics are available, total tourist spending in Canada amounted to $3.5 billion. A decade earlier, tourism had generated less than one-third of that spending.

Mr. Wallace said tourism is the world's fastest growing industry, and could continue to grow at about 10 per cent a year until the end of this century.

There is no accurate figure available yet on the industry's real employment. Mr. Wallace, he said spokesmen frequently use a figure of 700,000, but that is a "vague estimate". Statistics Canada is now compiling results of a study which should give a more accurate picture of tourism employment, one which could rise considerable above the three-quarters of a million mark.

The importance of tourism to the country also lies in the geographical distribution of the trade, Mr. Wallace says. Although some regions are traditionally more popular as tourist attractions — Ontario's lake country, historic regions of Quebec and the Atlantic provinces and the Rockies in the west — there is scarcely a small town in Canada that couldn't offer the urban traveller what he seeks.

Mr. Wallace says American travellers basically want to change from the big cities and urban problems that a growing number of them live with.

"If people have to live in places like New York, Chicago and Detroit, they have to be able to escape to a place like Canada," he said. "Our major problem is that a great majority of Americans want what we have, but don't believe we have it."

To help persuade them, Canada is spending $17 million to promote travel this year, most of it in the U.S. Mr. Wallace said that is more money than any other government spends to attract tourism. But it is justified by the fact that we are dependent to a greater than spends more — about $50 billion annually — on travel than any other.

Canadians can expect to see unprecedented the same kind of tourist this year as in recent seasons.

Most will be upper middle-class, "average" North Americans who will travel with their families, and a growing number will bring their own accommodation with them, either in the form of camping equipment or recreational vehicles.

And unless the much-publicized U.S. fuel crisis heightens rapidly, most will continue to use the family car as their chief means to travel into and around Canada.

They will continue to come, Mr. Wallace said, Canada's biggest and fastest growing dollar-earner.

## Focus On Regionalism

Peterborough Examiner

One beneficial effect of the wide-spread dissatisfaction in the Colombo Port Hope area with the Ontario government's Oshawa-Central Region Plan is that it has made many other areas aware of the true implications of regional government.

The tremendous impact the surprise packet has had on the administrations of these municipalities has since reverberated along the eastern edge of the proposed region.

It has taught the officials and the public of the surrounding regions (a) to take seriously the inevitability of regional government and (b) to study their own plans in the light of such proposals when the time comes.

The public reaction to the Port Hope-Cobourg disaster is far more interesting and even more surprising than the predictable official outcry. Municipal solicitations can be expected to react strongly to opposition on them of more powerful bodies by the provincial government. But the public seldom has a massive increase in interest in public affairs.

The example of Port Hope and Cobourg, which do not want to be lumped together with Oshawa, shook up Peterborough, made this area think of its future in more practical terms and caused a flurry of activities in almost every county in the neighborhood.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO
TT May 11, 1953

City Council not only ratified the executive committee recommendation for a special committee to be set up to review the senior executive office duties at city hall with a view to determining the feasibility of solicitor position, but went further and amended the recommendation to allow consideration of a clerk-solicitor or "any other combination of positions." The committee will investigate the policy of other centres the size of Belleville and will report their findings back to council next September.

Everything possible is being done to make the Coronation Day celebration a success and if all those citizens carry out the duties who have promised, it will be one of the best in the city's history.

### 30 YEARS AGO
May 11, 1943

Officer commanding and members of the staff at Kingston Military Hospital speak highly of the members of the Canadian Women's Corps employed at the hospital. In fact, the officer complained heard is that there are not more CWAC attendants available, for KMH would be glad to use more of these girls.

"Does Belleville need an airport?" That is the question that will be discussed at length at a public meeting at the City Hall.

Almost three weeks later than usual, the first sweep of the season in the Belleville district for underwriting this week, it was reported by a Sidney township farmer visiting the city.

### 40 YEARS AGO
May 11, 1933

From the first day of December until the end of April, just past, when the local Red Cross closed its canteen on Bridge St., exactly 5,058 free meals served to local men, who owing to unemployment, were forced to receive assistance in this way In all, the canteen served 14,044 meals, 8,986 of which number were to transients. Over the same period of time, 2,859 transients registered at the police station for a night's lodging. The majority of these men were given a meal ticket when they left the station in the morning.

### 50 YEARS AGO
May 11, 1923

Wilfred H. Peacock, a resident of this city for the past three years and for some time on the staff of the distillery at Corbyville, has been transferred to the new office of the company in Vancouver where he will assume the position of assistant manager.

John Elliott will join the members of the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Commission on a week's trip through Northern Ontario.

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# TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada paid the Hudson's Bay Company $11 million 103 years ago today—in 1870 — for its rights in Rupert's Land and in the Northwest Territories. This extension of the Canadian boundaries without inviting the opinions of the inhabitants led, a few months before, to Louis Riel's establishment of the provisional government in the Red River colony. This was suppressed by military force and, as a result, Manitoba was created as a full-fledged province.

1534—President Eisenhower of the United States appealed to the free world not to write off French Indochina, the key to the defence of Southeast Asia.

1949—Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

1970—Oxford University decided to admit women students.

1908—The Brant Historical Society was founded at Brantford, Ont.

CP News Roundup

## Drinking Troughs For Dogs?

TORONTO (CP) — A city committee is considering installing drinking troughs for dogs in parks to keep them from using public fountains.

The parks and recreation committee asked for a report on the troughs Thursday, but some members disagreed with the proposal.

Ald. George Ben said the idea was preposterous.

"And are we going to have signs directing the dogs to those drinking troughs?" he asked.

"Ever since man started to roam this earth, dogs have been with him . . . and sharing even his drinking fountain."

Ivan Forrest, city parks commissioner, favored the troughs and said they could be installed at little expense.

"The main problem, however, is getting dogs to use them," he said.

## Equal But . . .

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Fernand Guindon told the legislature Thursday that the Employment Standards Act requires equal pay for men and women only when doing the same job in the same camp.

In reply to an earlier question, Mr. Guindon said it both sexes are not performing the same job in the same company the present act wouldn't apply.

However, he said the matter was under intense review by his ministry.

Mr. Guindon said this problem and others would be corrected with amendments to the legislation he hoped to bring in during the fall session.

## Lake Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Riddell (L—Huron) asked the provincial government Thursday to consider making the sewage pollution problems of Lake Huron a priority program.

He said 45 per cent of all sewage and waste disposal systems around the lakes have either washed out or filled in and some cottage owners are unaware of the situation.

## Labor Problem

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Ed Lumley said Thursday there is nothing practical the city can do to restrict the use of Quebec labor here.

Mayor Lumley said at a news conference that a meeting Wednesday between civic officials and labor leaders failed to reach any concrete solution concerning the problem of out-of-province labor in the construction trades.

Unemployed construction workers in Cornwall began picketing construction sites in the city two weeks ago to protest the employment of workers from Quebec. The Cornwall workers have complained for years that contractors have been hiring Quebec workers at wages far lower than union wages in Cornwall.

## U.S. Needs Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Import quotas that limit dry milk are to be increased temporarily by 60 million pounds to relieve a domestic shortage and drive down prices, President Nixon announced Thursday.

Non-fat dry milk, of which Canada is a major supplier, is used in such items as ice cream, dry milk mix, protein soups, processed meats and low-fat milk products.

## Teachers' Pay

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that the 4,000 community college teachers in Ontario are asking for salary increases over an 18-month period averaging more the 17 per cent, as well as a cut in working hours.

The newspaper says that the teachers want raises that will narrow the gap between low- and high-paid staff and boost the annual increment to $700 from $400. It also says they want work schedules cut to 17 classroom hours a week and the teaching year reduced to 195 days from about 200.

## Tri-level Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's first tri-level conference to discuss housing, transportation and environmental issues will be held May 28-29 in Peterborough, John White, provincial minister of inter-governmental affairs, announced Thursday in the legislature.

The conference to bring together Ontario provincial and municipal government leaders, along with federal representatives first was proposed last November at national tri-level talks here.

Mr. White said the Peterborough conference at Trent University will be open to the press.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, will be invited to attend as observers.

SYL APPS

## Guelph Probe

TORONTO (CP) — A high school principal from the Toronto Borough of Etobicoke will investigate the working conditions for guards at Guelph Reformatory, C. J. S. Apps, minister of correctional services, said Thursday.

Mr. Apps announced the appointment of W. J. Eastaugh in the legislature after confirming that he had received a telegram from the branch of the Civil Service Association at Guelph.

The guards called for an investigation of working conditions.

The Guelph controversy surfaced last week when Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) held a news conference the reformatory was on the verge of a riot.

Mr. Eastaugh, who retires as principal of an Etobicoke high school in June, was previously superintendent of the Bowmanville training school and the Brampton adult training centre.

## Inquest Set

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police said Thursday an inquest will be held here June 4 into the deaths of 12 persons killed in a multi-vehicle collision on Highway 40 March 18 near here.

The accident involved a truck loaded with lumber, a bus and several cars.

## Manslaughter

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Donald Elliott, 32, of Amherstburg, pleaded guilty Thursday to manslaughter in the slaying last Nov. 28 of Laura Cronk.

His trial on a charge of non-capital murder ended in a hung jury two days ago.

Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court remanded Elliott to the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto for 60 days, pending sentence Aug. 23 or possibly earlier.

## Pilot Killed

OTTAWA (CP) — Capt. J. P. Rackham of Willowdale, Ont., has been identified as the Canadian Forces pilot killed Thursday in an aircraft crash in Bodoe, Norway.

The defence department said Thursday that Capt. Rackham, 24, was killed when a Canadian Forces CS-104 crashed near a NATO airfield.

A Norwegian air force statement said the pilot ejected too late for his parachute to open.

## Jail Drugs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An investigation of the Erie County jail has failed to substantiate a prisoner's claim that heroin is distributed by guards, a district attorney said Thursday.

Eric Conrad Michael Dillon said his staff made an investigation after David Gotbell, a prisoner, said that he had been able to obtain heroin while in custody last month.

## Pyramid Sales

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Thursday that no pyramid sales plans had been approved in Ontario since legislation regulating such plans was passed last year.

One firm was "progressing in the direction" of receiving a licence but whether it ultimately would be approved remained in doubt, he said during legislature committee consideration of his ministry's budget estimates.

"Perhaps we should consider legislation to ban" pyramid sales schemes outright, he said.

## Big Drug Haul

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Martin Clayton Kane, 20, and Danny Norman Brookes, 22, both of Windsor, were charged with possession of a drug for the purpose of trafficking Thursday after police seized methamphetamine (speed) with an estimated street value of $45,000.

Police said Thursday's seizure was the largest drug haul in this area from any source.

## Flood Fund Dry

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Essex County Flood Relief Fund has all but dried up with contributions trickling in at a "terrible" rate, says Secretary Clarence Ouellette.

He said Wednesday the fund already has paid out $151,000 in claims and has another $4,000 earmarked for two projects. It had received $180,693 up to last week and now has a margin of only about $5,000.

# McCord Heard Mitchell Had Approved Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord Jr. has testified under oath that he never would have participated in the Watergate operation without assurances that John Mitchell as attorney-general had approved it.

McCord also swore that fellow convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy told him Mitchell received logs of wiretapped conversations in a visit to the Nixon's campaign chairman, after he quit as attorney-general.

McCord said Liddy had told Mitchell urged the wiretappers to get started in mid-April, 1972, and later prodded the bugging crew to make its second entry into Democratic headquarters June 17, when five of them were arrested.

McCord's testimony, given April 30 and May 1 in connection with the Democratic party's lawsuit against the Nixon campaign for $8.4 million in damages from the Watergate raid, was made public Thursday.

Although much of what McCord said was reported second-hand before, the 383-page transcript of his testimony is his first sworn statement officially made public.

There were other developments in the Watergate case Thursday:

—Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans were indicted in New York for conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, obstruction of justice and perjury in a case involving fugitive financier Robert Vesco and $200,000 he gave the Nixon campaign last year.

—Outed presidential counsel John Dean issued a statement saying unnamed persons are trying to "get" him and limit his testimony about White House involvement in the wire tapping of Democratic headquarters and the subsequent cover-up.

—Elliot Richardson testified at Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney-general that he feels "betrayed by the shoddy standard of morals of those whose activities have recently come to light" in the affair. He promised a broad and independent investigation.

In his deposition, McCord said Liddy had told him the wiretapping operation had been approved by Mitchell, Dean and former campaign deputy Jeb Magruder.

Liddy himself has refused to testify before the Watergate grand jury,and has received an additional prison term for that refusal.

At one point McCord was asked: "Had you not been assured that the attorney-general had approved the plans for the Watergate operation, would you have participated?"

He replied: "Had I not been assured that he had approved of it I would not have participated.

McCord said he felt that the operation was legal, because Mitchell had authority to authorize wiretaps, and that had it been illegal Mitchell or Dean would have disapproved.

He also said that on April 12, 1972, Liddy told him Mitchell was becoming impatient to get started with wiretapping and espionage missions that had been planned and approved.

He quoted Liddy as saying: "Attorney-General Mitchell, in effect had told him that let's go ahead and be prepared to get into operation as quickly as possible, and he said by that Mr. Mitchell meant within 30 days, if possible."

# Ellsberg Overheard By Federal Sleuths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon papers trial moves into new legal entanglements today following disclosures that Daniel Ellsberg was overheard by federal wiretappers whose records have vanished.

The FBI revealed the government researchers was heard on a wiretap up to two years before he released the Pentagon papers to the news media.

Judge Matt Byrne of U.S. district court, demanding the government answer him today about the disappearance of 1969 and 1970 wiretap logs, also has told lawyers for both sides to be prepared for legal arguments on the wiretap issue.

The team of defence lawyers urged questioning of former attorney-general John Mitchell and perhaps President Nixon about the secret wiretaps at the home of Ellsberg's friend, Morton Halperin, a one-time White House official.

With legal grounds apparently mounting for possible dismissal of the case against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, Byrne has the choice of deciding for or against dismissal after today's arguments or of waiting for more evidence from the government.

Ellsberg and Russo are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon papers, a top-secret study on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, in 1969.

## Magic Spell

BY HAL RAVENHAIR

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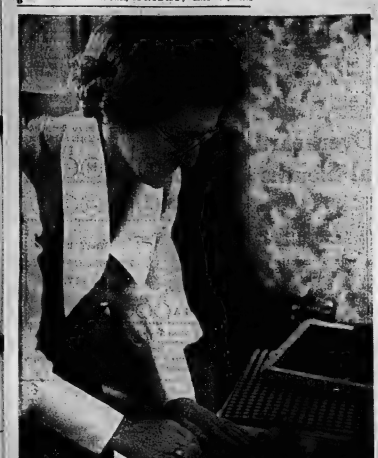

The technique of cutting fine strips of wool flannel used in craft hooking is demonstrated by Shirley Hennessey, who teaches the art here. Hand operated machines cut the fabric to be pulled through burlap to form colorful wall - hangings, rugs and other decorations as well as trimming for clothes.

It takes hand - dyed wool flannel, sheared into strips 3-32nd of an inch wide, then painstakingly pulled through the weave of fine burlap with a miniscule hook — as many as 196 looks per square inch of fabric.

It's called craft hooking and it can take years to complete a large project.

There are about 30 devotees of craft hooking in Belleville and one of the most accomplished is Shirley Hennessey who teaches the craft in her home studio.

"I never had a scrap of patience . . . I think hooking taught me patience."

Mrs. Hennessey, who has lived in Belleville with husband Ray for five years, took up craft hooking at the insistence of a friend who was signing up for lessons. The family then lived in Ottawa.

"It's funny . . . she dropped hooking and here I am 14 years later still at it," Mrs. Hennessey says.

As her civil servant husband — he's now Belleville's director of income tax — transferred from Ottawa to Charlottetown to St. John, Mrs. Hennessey moved from student of hooking to teacher of hooking.

In the Maritimes, she regularly demonstrated the art on television.

Projects begin with a plan . . . a decision to make a wallhanging, or a pictorial (a large wallhanging which embodies a scene often pastoral) or a purse — even a skirt decorated with hooking.

Then, as Mrs. Hennessey explains, a design is copied or made by the craftsman, then transferred onto fine white net. The net is placed over the burlap to be hooked and the design transferred to it.

Then, with either hand or commercially dyed flannel — the scrap of flannel or wool — the design is hooked. The material is turned and in a small machine which cuts fabric into strips 3-32nd of an inch wide.

"There might be 50 shades in a pictorial," Mrs. Hennessey points out. She's currently working on a two - year - old project — a large pastoral scene.

She's produced an estimated 25 wallhangings and five rugs over the years, many of which decorate her Forest Hill home. Recently, Mrs. Hennessey has hooked sculpted wallhangings which are sheared for a rich textured effect.

Special tools help in the painstaking work.

Mrs. Hennessey uses magnifying glasses and their little known counterpart, receding glasses which allow her to get the effect of standing several feet from the work — as it will look when completed and hung.

Her work is mounted on a large floor frame; smaller pieces are held taut in embroidery hoops.

Craft materials costs are relatively low in comparison to other hobby work.

Flannel, undyed and untreated, costs from $3 to $5 per yard; a hook costs about $1.50 and patterns for novices from $1 to $3. A hoop may cost about $2.50.

Founder of Belleville's three year-old Ontario Hooking Craft Guild branch, Mrs. Hennessey has just completed a two-year assistant as councillor for eight such branches.

She and 16 members of the local branch recently returned from the Guild's annual meeting in Toronto which more than 800 persons attended.

"It's double the number who attended our last annual meeting here in Belleville — it was thrilling."

Hooking is, in fact, a rapidly growing craft with an increasing number of devotees, Mrs. Hennessey says, there are now many male devotees some of whom have been in her classes.

The Belleville group who exhibited at the Toronto show were Mrs. Hennessey, Betty Blake, Ida Lake, Helen Singleman, Marion Sine, Jo Clendenan, Pauline Bishop, Ruth Kidd, Irene Kitcheson, Jean Douglas, Virginia Kiest, Phyllis Cartwright, Ruby Talhurst, Susan Carr, Jeannie Jacobs, Florence Bell, and Jane Shepard.

# Consecon Women Celebrate

Women's Institute members representing all branches of Prince Edward District attended an afternoon tea at Kingsley Hall, Consecon, to help Consecon Women's Institute celebrate its 60th anniversary.

An anniversary cake on the tea table was the focal point of the hall, decorated in Institute blue and gold. Individual tables held a single shortstemmed 'mum.

Guests were welcomed by the newly elected president, Mrs. Vincent Tracey. Registration was handled by Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. Elsie Tripp presented each lady with a name tag. Then Mrs. Robert Keene, Mrs. Fred Schwarzer, Mrs. Alice Belrap escorted the guests to their tables.

Among the 100 guests were Mrs. Evelyn Barber, Provincial Board member; Mrs. George Vincent, District President and also the following Past Presidents of the Branch — Mrs. Harry MacDonald, Mrs. Mabel Rattray, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Arthur Weir, Mrs. Ruth Edgar, Mrs. Howard Walt, Mrs. John Walt and Mrs. George Cunningham.

The theme for the afternoon was "Down Memory Lane" and so the program reflected 60 years of activity of the organization. Each decade was summarized by a commentator. Guests, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ira Hewton, joined in singing a bit song from that period. Memories were good because songs like "Memories", "Till We Meet Again", "I'll See You in My Dreams", "Waltz You Saved For Me", "Now is the Hour", "Music, Music, Music", "Something To Sing About" were all well remembered.

The Branch Curator, Mrs. Clifford Smith, spent many hours researching past minute books to come up with basic facts of the last 60 years of activity of this Institute group. This history was then presented by three commentators, Margaret MacLean 1913 - 1929, Mrs. Cecil Blakely 1930 - 1949, Mrs. George Cunningham 1950 - 1970.

From the information given the listeners learned that Consecon Institute has been actively involved — Installing gas lights in the village; standing by local men in two world wars; supporting community needs and activities; giving First Aid Kits to the local school; helping needy persons during the depression years with eye glasses, shoes, etc.; keeping record of historical events of the community in the Tweedsmuir History Book; retaining historical artifacts of local interest within the area; demonstrating various culinary, sewing and decorating skills of interest to every homemaker; presenting facts and information pertaining to timely topics of the day — Causes of Juvenile Delinquency, Women and the Law, Mental Health, Cancer Films, Making Wills, Do's and Don'ts of Driving Habits.

Minute books revealed the early meetings were socially oriented (an evening out) and the presence of men was evident since the ladies were not nearly as independent (most were not able to drive) and had to be chauffered by husbands who stayed for visiting with the men of the house.

Even the content of the meetings have undergone change. Past records indicated that singing, music, contests and demonstrations of home arts seemed to makeup the bulk of program materials. How would you fare in a darning contest? Or put into practice the art of butter making after seeing a demonstration at last week's Institute meeting? Of course darning is nearly obsolete now in this age of permanent press pants, iron on patches and synthetic socks. How can butter be made from homogenized milk?

At the close of the program the President Mrs. Tracey and the Past President Mrs. George Cunningham cut the special cake. Then the guests enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Howard Walt pouring tea.

## Engagements

Mrs. Phyllis Angove, Belleville is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Sandra Doreen to Martin Patrick Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kehoe, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 4 p.m. in St. Michael's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman, R.R. 1, Carrying, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Nancy May, of Oshawa, to Thomas Coffey, of Read, Ontario. Marriage will take place at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Read, June 9 at 3 p.m.

# Do Unto Other . . .

## Especially Broken Bones

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Jean Baxter's philosophy has an almost biblical ring: Do unto others as they do unto you.

Among memories of things done unto her are a number of broken ribs and a somewhat misshapen nose, broken for the third time when she was hit on the head with a chair.

At 23, Jean has been a professional wrestler for two years, the only graduate of a four-girl class conducted by Whipper Billy Watson after his retirement from the pro circuit. The other three found the curriculum too tough and dropped out.

"You have to be fairly tough to be in this business," she said. "But you have to be a lady, too."

For a female wrestler, staying in shape means just that.

"Fat women wrestlers aren't appealing and neither are skinny ones," Jean explained. "A lady should look like a lady."

While her 145 pounds are satisfactorily distributed over her five-foot-one frame she feared when she first approached Watson that she might be too small for the job. But she was soon reassured.

"She is really nothing," said the former Jean Duerden, who became Baxter when she turned professional. "Small girls can win with surprise moves. It takes mostly skill to win and, at certain points, strength."

After six months of night-and-day sessions with the Whipper, Jean was ready.

"I'm an exceptionally good drop-kicker now," she said. "I mostly stick to the basic holds like full Nelsons, the Boston crab and the flying scissor." Since then, she has learned a few more tricks.

"Some wrestlers will try anything to win," she said. "I wrestled one woman who pulled my hair, bit and kicked me and threw me right out of the ring."

That was the same girl that hit her with the chair.

She has a word for people who think the bouts are fixed.

"I've got doctor bills to prove mine aren't. Tell them to call me and they can get in the ring with me."

# Demonstrating People and Events

the method of craft hooking is Shirley Hennessey. Mrs. Hennessey, who has practised the craft for 14 years, is currently working on a large pictorial. While Mounted on a frame, while being hooked, the wallhanging will include about 30 shades and uncounted stitches. Some large pictorials might take years to complete.

## TWEENIES

Seven "tweenies" were enrolled in the 1st Frankford Brownie Pack. Nadine Haggarty, Susan Brazeau, Cathy Brazeau, Christine Chard, Wannamaker, Lisa Houle and Vicki Reynolds were presented with Brownie Pins at the ceremony.

## BUILDING

Belleville's Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a charity night in aid of Cerebral Palsy victims Tuesday, May 15 at 156 Victoria Avenue.

## CENTENNIAL

Centennial year for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was the topic when Uniondale Women's Institute met in Scott's Uniondale Hall. Mrs. R. Fleming discussed the RCMP, its formation in 1873 and its history. Photographs of uniforms through the years were displayed.


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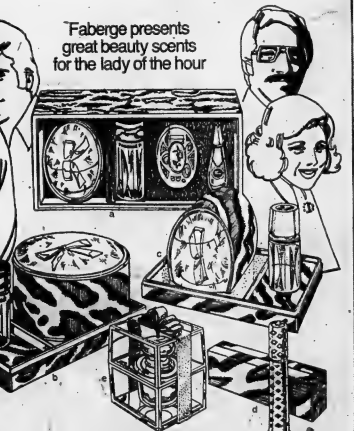

Chocolates are nice, but she's watching her figure, and everyone else will eat them. Flowers are pretty and smell lovely, but they quickly wilt. Present her with something personal and lovely, like the scents from Faberge. They won't make her fat, and they won't wilt. They'll just make her more of the beautiful lady she is. Happy Mother's day!
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Card playing brought a full house to the Progressive Conservative Women's Council's annual Bridge - Euchre. Mayor Robin Jeffrey (left) Mrs. Dick Ellis, Mrs. Richard Potter and Mrs. Ethel Sandercock who formed the receiving line played cards with the guests also.

## Annual Dessert Bridge Held

The Progressive Conservative Women's Council held its annual Dessert - Bridge - and Euchre Wednesday afternoon.

Bake tables and card tables were arranged in St. Thomas Parish Hall for over 200 women.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey brought greetings and received guests with Mrs. Dick Potter, Mrs. Richard Ellis and Mrs. Ethel Sandercock.

Phyllis McGaughey and Mary Louise Edgar convened the annual luncheon.

Servers during the afternoon were: Alice Fitzgerald, Dorothy Tugnotte, Betty Potter, Ellie McBride, Eleanor Bruce, Alice Adams, Kay Bushnell, Marg Whaley, Dagmar Meeks, June Dymock and Millie Townsend.

Rosie Locke was in charge of dessert assisted by Marjorie Bateman, Beth Collyer and Edie Lenoy.

Mrs. Agnes Yorke, Mrs. Maude Rollins and Mrs. Bessie Shore convened the bake tables.

In the kitchen, Mrs. Mary McKenna was convener. Her helpers were: Dorothy McGuckeen, Eleanor Bruce, Valerie Thompson, Dorothy Mowers and Ann Jones.

Euchre was convened by Mrs. Vesterfelt. Winners of bridge high and low scores and euchre high, second and low prizes received prizes drawn by Vera Murphy. Local merchants donated the prizes.

Door prizes were drawn by Phyllis Wind and Pearl Reid who also were ticket conveners with Isobel Wooten

## Ann Landers

## Daughter, Stepfather Clash

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have been married to this man for 15 years. My daughter by a previous marriage is 13. Bill has been a good father to Wendy and to our own two children.

About two years ago I noticed that Bill fooled around with Wendy a lot, punching her, pulling her on his lap, and tickling her. She would run giggling and screaming into the other room. It seemed like innocent fun and I said nothing, although he never behaved like that with our own two daughters.

Lately he has been walking into Wendy's bedroom "to hurry her up" when she is dressing. This morning I heard her shout, "Please, will you knock first? I hate it when you just walk in and I have nothing on."

I had a private chat with Wendy that night and she said he has never done anything "wrong" but she wishes he wouldn't d a d would "leave her alone." Wendy is very mature for 13 and now I suddenly remember other letters in your column about fathers and stepdaughters. Please repeat the advice. I blocked it out of my consciousness and now I know why. —**Fred Was No Fool**

**Dear Fred:** The advice goes like this: A 13-year-old girl is more of a woman than a child. She is old enough to tell a stepfather, a boyfriend or a funny uncle to keep his pan-chin' hands off her body—if she really wants them kept off. Some teen-agers are testing their wow-power just to see if it works, so don't make any rash assumptions, Mom. That train can both ways.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have been able to handle life's major problems without help. But the petty things somehow get balanced into enormous proportions.

Doesn't a four-generation photograph mean four people in the same family, such as a great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and the baby—all directly related? If, say, the baby is adopted, doesn't that break the bloodline.

Please put your answer in the paper. If I produced a letter from you they'd say I wrote it myself. You can't imagine the arguing that has been going on in regard to this difference in opinion.—**Fee Is Flying in Australia**

Dear Fur: Yes, I can imagine. And from the way you worded the question, I'll bet you aren't going to be happy with my answer.

An adopted child should have exactly the same status as any other child. And this goes for family pictures as well as everything else.

**Dear Ann Landers:** You seem to be straightforward and not afraid to say exactly what you think. Please don't let me down. The problem is with my parents.

Is there anything wrong with correcting your dad or mother if they say something fake in front of company? I was brought up to think that lying is wrong no matter who does it. If a kid is taught that he must always tell the truth and then he hears one of his parents breaking that rule, is it wrong to say so in front of whoever happens to be there? I hope you get the picture.—**A Correctee In Trouble**

**Dear Correctee:** I get the picture all right, but I'd like to point out that tact and consideration for a person's feelings can be just as important as honesty. You should have waited until the company left before you "corrected" your parents. No one likes to be hauled up short in front of his friends.

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## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Holland, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerrilynn Gladys Rogers, to Thomas Jason, son of Mrs. Steve Maher and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Belleville. Marriage to take place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Friday June 8, at 7 p.m.

## Doris Clark

## Flabby Hips Wants Advice

By DORIS CLARK

**Dear Doris:** I'm a so-called pestle of five-feet-one and bust of 32 inches. But my hips and thighs are very flabby.

Please, could you recommend some exercises which trim my thighs and flatten my derriere?

I enclose 25 cents. — Mrs. Flabby.

**Dear Mrs. Flabby:** O.K. - but where do you live?

Be Figure Perfect is the leaflet for you. Includes exercises for spot reducing and toning up flabby flesh.

Write again, this time enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Be sure to identify yourself and mention also that you have already sent your quarter.

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**Dear Doris:** My husband was killed in an automobile accident in 1967. I was sure he had a life insurance policy but I don't know with which company. He carried important papers in a brief-case.

The brief-case was confiscated by the police and later returned but we have no way of knowing if any papers were missing. Is there any way that I can find out if he had a life insurance policy or not? — Clueless.

**Dear Clueless.** Some men carry precious papers around for years in their brief-cases but a life insurance policy is more likely to lie in a safety deposit box or in some carefully filed folder right in your home.

Look for clues through premium payments on old check stubs. Ask your husband's employer about possible company benefits.

If he contributed to the Canada Pension Plan there may be a widow's pension coming to you, and to find out about this, the place to write is the headquarters of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in the capital city of your province.

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**Dear Doris:** I just can't seem to save money. I live from one pay day to the next, and I'm always broke. I've worked for five years, and my wages are fairly good, but I hardly have a cent to my name. — Spendthrift.

**Dear Spendthrift:** Saving money takes planning, self-discipline, and striving for a goal - a good reason for making precise in handling money possible by giving a child an allowance early.

Decide how much you want to save each pay day, then put it into a special savings account - one on which you can't write cheques. Save for a specific purpose like a trip or a hi-fi set.

A counsellor at your local family counselling service can help you to set up a budget.

- (Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

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Although the North American robin does eat fruits and berries, it destroys enough insects to be considered useful to man.

## Marmora ACW

Members of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women met at the Marmora Public Library where Mrs. Helen Jones, the librarian, gave a very informative talk on the history and formation of the library.

Later, Mrs. William Lavender, president, chaired the meeting at the church hall and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Mary Hart.

Notice was received of the annual diocesan meeting at Queen's University in Kingston May 17.

The ACW will operate a booth at the Marmora Fair on June Day.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Helen Ash for her work as treasurer. Mrs. A. Johnson has accepted the post.

Gayle Elkington will show colored slides of her recent trip to Rome at the June 5th meeting which will be held at Mrs. Lavender's home.

## 'Hat Craze' In States

NEW YORK (AP) — Holly He'sey, 15, wore a smashing pink fedora with her teenybopper slacks and shirt as she pawed through clothes at Saks Fifth Ave.

"I've gone crazy over hats," said Holly. "Every time I make money baby-sitting, I go out and buy a hat."

Hats, she said, are the new thing at high school in Scarsdale, N.Y., and some girls even wear them to classes.

"I've got seven or eight hats," said her companion, Lisa Radano, her long hair streaming out from under a red felt hat.

Nearby, Sherri Wasserman, 16, wearing jeans and platform saddle oxfords, adjusted her large straw hat, jazzed up with a flowing pink chiffon scarf and red rose. The kids at her school in New Rochelle, N.Y., decorate their own.

After a long, dry, depressing decade in the 1960, hat manufacturers are kicking up their heels at the burst of activity this spring. Hat production was up two million in the United States last year over 1971 and business is still improving.

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Different lengths were seen at Centennial Secondary School's fashion show. Susan Caswell (left) has to stretch a bit to catch up to Eva Libreck. Both are modelling fashions they made.

## Centennial Presents Fashion '73

Though a dragon was at Centennial High School's annual spring fashion show, it didn't scare the audience away. It was part of the stage props for the "Castle of High Fashion" for 90 home economic students who modelled their home-made fashions.

The stage band provided musical accompaniment during the fashion show. Anneka Chapman, home economics teacher co-ordinated the show. Models wore school wear, sports-wear and evening gowns.

Other stage props following the castle theme included: knights in armor, and shiney tinfoil towers.

School - wear fashions made by Centennial home economic students were part of the Fashion Show Wednesday evening. Debbie Lynch (left) models a natural - waisted skimmer while Mary Jo Vader wears another version of summer casuals.

## Marmora Seniors

A potluck luncheon preceded Marmora Senior Citizens Association May meeting.

During business, an invitation was accepted by the 45 members to attend evening entertainment at Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League in Madoc, May 23.

Anyone interested in receiving transportation should contact Mrs. Post.

A busload of seniors will travel to Toronto June 4 to see "The Sound of Music" at the Eglinton Theatre.

Permission was granted Sacred Heart Church CWL, Marmora to hold a bake sale in the Senior Citizens clubroom May 17.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Pierre, Belleville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Lorraine Beverley to Harvey George Wilkes, son of Mrs. Earla Wilkes, RR1, Bloomfield and the late George Wilkes. Wedding to take place on Saturday, June 16, 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nolan are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Louisa to James Douglas Neufeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neufeld, of Font Hill, Ontario. Marriage will take place June 2 at Holy Rosary Church at 2 p.m.

## Indian Women Parade for Jobs

BOMBAY (CP) — The small town of Jorhat in India's northeastern Assam State recently witnessed what newspapers described as "an interesting but disturbing" demonstration.

Hundreds of women paraded the streets of Jorhat demanding jobs. One of the colorful cloth banners proclaimed: "If we can't get jobs, let's at least get husbands."

Anupama Das, one of the demonstrators, told reporters that unemployment among educated women in Assam and other parts of northeastern India had reached alarming proportions. She complained of discrimination by employers against women even when they were fully qualified for the posts advertised.

"The government should see to it that women get more jobs—alternatively, ways should be found to get us married to men with decent jobs," Miss Das, a 20-year-old graduate of Gauhati University, said.

The Jorhat women gave a tough time to a government committee on unemployment which visited the town. By keeping up a chorus of protest slogans, they almost made it impossible for the committee members to get down to their task.

Moves are under way to organize a statewide conference of unemployed educated women. If the Assam administration does not reserve a sizable proportion of all jobs for women, the movement will be carried to New Delhi, the national capital, to attract more attention.

Officials in Assam admitted that many qualified women are jobless but they said that in the context of local conditions unemployed men have to be given some preference.

As one official put it: "A jobless woman can at least look forward to marrying an employed man. But a jobless man has few such opportunities."

The latest government figures show there are nearly 70,000 persons, mostly men, registered with employment exchanges. They include hundreds of engineers, doctors and university graduates.

The government has not taken seriously the demand that it should help unemployed women find suitable husbands. One official said: "The government cannot turn match-maker. We are just not experienced in this particular field."

But Assamese women organizations say that since the government is the biggest employer and since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has pledged herself to bring about equal opportunities for the two sexes, the government should take some interest in their matrimonial future.

They argue that one way to do this is by giving preference in government service to men who are prepared to marry unemployed educated women, other things beign equal.

At a women's meeting in Gauhati, the state capital, there were cheers when a speaker said: "If the prime minister of India can be a woman, why cannot proper weightage be given to women in all fields of employment?"

## Abortions Cut Down Adoptions

OTTAWA (CP) — The growing number of abortions in Canada is drying up the supply of babies available for adoption, the president of a national anti-abortion group said Wednesday.

"There is in this country, in every major centre, large waiting lists of couples anxious and waiting to adopt babies. . . They cannot get these babies because they are being killed," Dr. Heather Morris, a Toronto obstetrician and head of Alliance of Life, told reporters.

Dr. Morris and about a dozen representatives of anti-abortion groups from across the country had met Prime Minister Trudeau and government officials. The group presented a petition bearing 333,632 signatures to the prime minister, Justice Minister Otto Lang, Science Minister Jeanne Sauve and Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The group also presented the ministers with a brief, asking the government to grant full legal recognition to the unborn and to repeal 1969 amendments to the Criminal Code which liberalized abortion laws.

Dr. Morris said there is "no question that unwanted babies saved from abortions would all be adopted.

The group's brief cited a number of alternatives to abortion including extensive education on pre-natal life, counselling for pregnant women considering abortion, special programs for unwed mothers and agencies established to encourage women to carry their babies to term. The brief also calls for improved day-care facilities and more low-income housing to ease the financial burden of large families.

Women may acquire legal abortions if a committee of doctors in a recognized hospital sign a certificate stating that her health or life are endangered if forced to continue her pregnancy.

Abortions are not meant to be granted for social reasons such as poverty or too many children, Dr. Morris said. Neither should they be granted, on the basis that the woman's mental health will be endangered.

The trauma of an abortion only tends to deteriorate a woman's mental health, she said.

The report that News Quiz winners will be invited to speak on the floor of the Senate is grossly exaggerated. They could, though.

by Laura Wheeler

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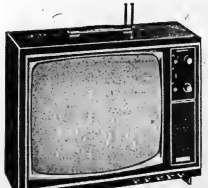

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## Budding Prince

Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, holds bouquet of daffodils. The nine - year - old prince gathered the flowers during a stroll through the gardens at Windsor Castle. Photo was taken by Canadian Press photographer Ian Ball at the special photographic session in preparation for the upcoming Royal Tour of Canada, June 25 to July 5. (CP Photo)

# Liberal Urges Price Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The reluctance of minority Liberal government to fight inflation through wage and price controls led to open criticism by one of its own backbenchers Thursday night in the Commons.

Ross Whicher, the outspoken member for the southwestern Ontario riding of Bruce, supported Conservative demands for immediate controls to halt the inflation spiral.

Mr. Whicher, the same MP who called for a Liberal leadership convention after the federal election last fall, said he does not accept the government argument that controls won't work in Canada because they have not worked elsewhere.

He said the alternative to controls is "absolute and final chaos in our lifetime." He urged MPs to abandon party loyalties and work together in an effort to control inflation.

He spoke as the House debated a Conservative motion that deplored the government record on inflation and called for a temporary price freeze while a solution is worked out in co-operation with the provinces, industry and labor.

The motion, dealt with in a day set aside for opposition business, served only as a vehicle for debate and did not come to a vote.

Conservatives hammered their desks repeatedly as Mr. Whicher supported controls.

James Gillies (PC—Toronto Don Valley) reiterated the Conservative position favoring a 90-day freeze but Mr. Whicher said he would lengthen the period to at least two years and extend the freeze beyond wages and prices to profits, rents and dividends.

Mr. Gillies said the freeze could be administered by a staff of 500 to 1,000 people and would not lead to the vast bureaucracy suggested by the Liberals.

During the freeze, he said, the government would work with the provinces and representatives of industry and labor to set up enforceable guides for appropriate increases in wages and prices."

The guides would go into effect after the freeze and apply until the forces of supply and demand operated effectively without them.

Finance Minister John Turner said no one denies that inflation is hurting every Canadian but the Conservative proposal was too ill-defined to be credible.

"It is a proposal which could aggravate inflation further rather than relieve it."

He said the government is watching the situation closely and is committed to do everything it can to ensure that low-income families in particular have enough money to cope with rising prices.

"The economic responses are not easy. . . . There are no magic clear-cut solutions and it is no use deluding ourselves or the country into believing that a solution is easy."

Mr. Turner said the motion glaringly underlines the party's lack of credibility and its "mounting desperation for power."

Today another opposition motion was to be debated. Drafted by the New Democrats, it criticizes the federal proposal to gradually opt out of the shared-cost health care field by giving additional tax room to the provinces.

The proposal ran into heavy resistance at a federal-provincial conference of finance, health and education ministers earlier this week.

## Mint Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation authorizing special stamps and coins to raise money for the 1976 Montreal Olympics will be introduced before the end of May, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

Mr. Trudeau, who announced earlier the government had agreed to the legislation, was told by Don Blenkarn (PC—Peel South) that the Canadian mint now is ready to begin striking the coins.

Mr. Trudeau said he was not aware of this but if so, the legislation will free the mint to begin work.

## Toilet Treasures

YORK, England (CP) — Even in Roman times, it seems, valuables were lost down the toilet. Archeologists exploring a Roman sewer below this Yorkshire city uncovered from the silt three solid gold trinkets. The finds are on show at a local museum.

# Hees' Query Starts Sparring in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Depending on viewpoint, the Commons question period either came alive or fell apart Thursday as Prime Minister Trudeau crossed swords with two veteran Conservatives.

In the process, Mr. Trudeau demanded and won a retraction from Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) for what was termed an unparliamentary remark and sparred with former prime minister John Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) in an encounter where the outcome was less clear.

The flare-up started when George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked Mr. Trudeau to raise old-age pensions and family allowances immediately to offset the impact of rising prices.

The prime minister said family allowances would have been raised last Jan. 1 had it not been for a dissenting vote by Paul Hellyer (PC—Trinity) in the last Parliament.

It was the second time this week that Mr. Trudeau has given the same answer to the question and, in the jeers that followed Thursday, Mr. Lambert accused him of deliberately misleading the House.

Mr. Trudeau demanded a retraction on grounds that the remark was unparliamentary.

Mr. Lambert, questioned by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who had not heard the remark in the uproar, admitted making it. He apologized with the qualification that Mr. Trudeau must be ignorant of the facts involved.

Minutes later, Mr. Trudeau touched off the second clash with Mr. Diefenbaker when he announced that stamps and coinage legislation for support for the Montreal Olympics will be introduced soon. He said he hopes it will not be too complex for the opposition to understand.

Mr. Diefenbaker immediately accused Mr. Trudeau of pointing in his direction when the remark was made and said the prime minister should show more respect for House tradition.

Mr. Trudeau said he was not gesturing at Mr. Diefenbaker but at Don Blenkarn (PC—Peel South), who had asked a question on the topic.


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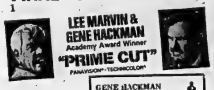


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By JEANE DIXON

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret wishes, private goals advance with vigorous effort on your part, singlehanded. Slow your pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everybody reacts quickly to almost anything, including factors beyond your attention. Take no blame on yourself if things are complex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Organize a simple day—there's no need to involve yourself with great expenses or drastic moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Prospects improve in investments, sensible speculations. Social programs enlarge. Include a call for your special talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is no short cut to success today, but promise in doing things for yourself. Review your possessions-plan changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your favorite charity has space for whatever items have outlasted your needs. Declutter your life, settle old scores.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A fresh current of uplifting energy arises from within you. Strive for stronger inspiration, greater benefits for those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin with the least enjoyable duties, move on to more pleasant routines, with breaks for meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): It's time to make the rounds, catch up with news of old friends' progress. A good starter is offered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Despite distractions you can accomplish general participation in family or group projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal relations ease and you're in better humor. Set aside extras for later use. Romantic interest stirs when least expected.

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### FRIDAY

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## Report Documents Complaints on Firenza

OTTAWA (CP) — Fanning the flames of the Firenza debate, the Automobile Protection Association (APA) released on Thursday a 119-page report, documenting consumer complaints against the controversial General Motors sub-compact model.

The report contains samples of letters written by about 250 unhappy Firenza owners to the APA and to GM, which sold the car in Canada in 1971 and 1972.

The car and its predecessors, the Vauxhall Viva and the Envoy, were manufactured in England by British Vauxhall, a GM subsidiary.

Also included in the report are copies of advertisements for the Firenza, newspaper articles, letters and other communications between owners, General Motors, the federal transport department, members of Parliament and Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray.

The report was prepared by APA officers in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. There are about 500 members of the APA, a consumer research association in the three cities. The report was also released in Britain where association president, Phil Edmonston, is visiting Vauxhall headquarters.

## Crossword

by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS
1. Poke fun (at)
4. Sorry plight
10. Far Eastern laborer
11. Way out
12. Confederated
13. Ironwood
14. Bushy clump
15. Name (Fr.)
17. Shade tree
18. Shrewish (comb. form)
19. Stylish
21. Quick ragtime
23. Wee one
24. Reporter, — Ameri Mower
26. "Forbidden City" host
29. Trampled
31. Refrain in songs
32. Landon's sister
34. Neighbor of Fed.
35. New Guinea port
36. Folk singer Garfunkel
37. Priest
38. Theatre song for a Spanish prostitute
42. Dross
43. Region
44. — Spain
46. — lily
48. Ordeal
DOWN
1. Thief
2. Being left: responsible (3 wds.) (al.)
3. Arab name
4. Demon
5. Hat style
6. — culpa
7. Hindrance of a sort (2 wds.)
8. Iolas
9. Inane
16. Figs part
20. Vaquero's rope
22. Liquefy
25. Embark
27. Scarlett's plantation
28. Italia's capital
30. Parker or Powell
33. Highlander's fabric
39. Of the skin
40. Sharp look
41. Tendency
45. Cables
47. Curvy winks

Yesterday's Answer

## Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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### Test Your Dummy Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Notrump and North leads the ace of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠ KQ4
♥ A3
♦ A74
♣ A9643

♠ AJ3
♥ KQ2
♦ 9 5 3
♣ QJ62

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the ace and another heart. South following suit. How should you play the hand?

♠ K4
♥ KQ10984
♦ AJ3
♣ AQ9

♠ A96
♥ J12
♦ 1063
♣ 742

3. If you were sure of five club tricks you'd also be sure of the contract, but, since the odds strongly favor only four, you must consider a diamond finesse as an essential step for the twelfth trick.

This train of thought leads to the surprising conclusion that, since there are two ways to play the clubs and only one way to play the diamonds, you should try the diamond finesse first — and on to how to play the clubs.

Suppose you lead a diamond to the jack at trick two and it wins. Given this success, the contract is foolproof. The only remaining problem is to absolutely guarantee five club tricks, and this can be done very simply by returning to your hand in any suit but clubs and leading a low club to dummy. This enables you to guard against either opponent's having the K-10-8-7.

If the diamond finesse at trick two loses, you will have to assume that South was dealt specifically the K-x or

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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CRYPTOQUOTES

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NELXIYE JQ GVH YRYXHND YEE
KHKOXKN KSTKFD SXN QKEEJA
GYH.—ENGYH-EEJHO ULMNJH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DREAMING PERMITS EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US TO BE QUIETLY AND SAFELY INSANE EVERY NIGHT OF OUR LIVES.—CHARLES WILLIAM DEMENT

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## To Your Good Health

# Tremors Can Have Different Causes

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend has developed palsy in the last few years. He asked me to write—he is 65 and his hands shake so he cannot write.

He went to a doctor who gave him some pills which had a tendency to make him feel dopped, but only made his hands shake worse.

What, cause palsy and what treatment would you suggest? — R.T.D.

Let's split hairs for a moment, over terms. Palsy implies weakness or paralysis—which may or may not include shaking or tremor.

A tremor, however, is an involuntary movement—this can be of the extremities or of the head. Any tremor that your friend's problem is a tremor rather than a real palsy.

As to the cause, there are several. Parkinson's disease, is a likely possibility as your friend's age. L-dopa and a number of other medications have been pretty useful in controlling this, although no single medication has proved satisfactory in all cases.

There is also a tremor of old age that resembles Parkinson's disease, but is not accompanied by other symptoms of that disease.

An overactive thyroid can cause a fine tremor. This, too, can be treated successfully.

Finally, there are various disorders of the nervous system, much less common, but to be considered when the more common causes have been ruled out.

Since your friend's medication did not help him, he should return to his doctor for further diagnosis, or seek the help of a neurologist.

Until the cause has been correctly identified, the proper medication cannot be determined.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of cramps in feet and legs at night?—Mrs. D.

Common reasons are faulty footwear or defects in the feet which subject the leg muscles to excessive strain during the day; lack of sufficiet calcium; impaired circulation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a serious problem of grinding my teeth while sleeping and have cracked a capped tooth and caused two abscesses. I have tried sleeping with chewing gum, but to no avail. I swallow sometime during the night. Is there any medical solution or a dentist that could help? Replacing caps runs into quite a sum of money.—B.N.R.

Some subtle nervous tension may be the cause. Or some nagging discomfort—pleurisy being an example. But no doubt some of it is just a habit that has established itself.

If your doctor can't find any underlying cause that needs correction, one suggestion is that a dentist could make you a fitted tooth guard, not unlike the mouth guards used by boxers. This fits over the teeth so that, while you may continue your jaw movements, you don't damage your teeth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could cooking with aluminum utensils possibly be harmful to the body?—A.S.

Not unless you burn yourself by grabbing a hot pot. This is an occasional accusation, apparently designed to persuade people to buy some other kind of cookware. Pay no attention.

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## Three Rescued

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Three elderly persons, one blind, were rescued Thursday night after an explosion and fire damaged their apartments and a carpeting store here.

William Barker, 63, one of those rescued, said he was preparing dinner in his apartment when an explosion blew out the windows of the store underneath.

Fire officials said damage is expected to exceed $100,000.

### ISLAND SIZE

Sable Island in the Atlantic Ocean, 180 miles east of Halifax, is about 25 miles long and one mile wide.

### PRAIRIE PARKS

Saskatchewan has 14 provincially operated parks with a total area of 2,248 square miles.

# Compensation To Be Raised

## Almost All Collecting Higher Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Almost 100 per cent of Ontario vendors are "law-abiding citizens" and are collecting the additional two per cent on the province's retail sales act, Gordon Walker, parliamentary assistant to Revenue Minister Allan Grossman, said Thursday.

He made the statement in the legislature as opposition members continued their battle against the raising of the tax to seven per cent from five.

Ontario merchants were instructed by the province to collect the increased tax, announced in the April 12 budget, as of May 1. The legislation has yet to be passed by the legislature and opposition members insist it's illegal to collect it.

Mr. Walker (PC—London North) and Mr. Grossman were non-committal when asked if vendors who refused to collect the additional two per cent would be prosecuted.

Each potential case would be dealt with on its individual merits.

intends to introduce legislation next week that would adjust benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The amendments, he said, would increase the existing ceiling on earnings to $10,000 from $9,000 and, the minimum compensation for permanent total disability to $250 a month from $175.

Under opposition questioning, the minister said those people on permanent disability receiving less than $175 a month would have their stipend raised.

New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis said the proposed amendments wouldn't help "the really terrible discrimination" against workmen injured before the 70s.

The Workmen's Compensation Board computes benefits for permanent total disability at 75 per cent of a person's wages up to $9,000 a year—or $6,750 compensation. By raising the wage limit to $10,000, the maximum for disability is being raised to $7,500 a year.

Mr. Lewis said persons injured in the 1950s and 1960s will continue to receive benefits based on wage the lower rates paid in those decades, and this was unfair.

Mr. Guindon said the NDP leader was correct.

"But one cannot expect future employers to pay for past accidents," he said.

## Double Transplant

Mayor John Dahl of Whitecourt, Alta., can read again after having double cornea transplant. Mayor Dahl's family is afflicted with a rare hereditary eye disease called lattice dystrophy. (CP Photo)

## Students Get Loans for 8 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Members of a legislature committee expressed astonishment Thursday that there are 287 students still receiving government loans after eight years as full-time university students.

"Holy mackerel, professional students," exclaimed Matthew Dymon (PC—Ontario) as the public accounts committee reviewed a section of the provincial auditor's report on overdue student-aid loans.

The report said that as of March 31, 1972, there was $787,437 owing from 3,116 borrowers who are making payments, and $148,262 from the 287 students "not yet required to make payments." Another 594 are in arrears of $336,507 and 40 o the loans worth $14,013 have been written off.

J. S. Stephen, assistant deputy in the education ministry, said he could give no explanation as to why the 287 students have remained in university for such a long period.

He suggested in an interview outside of the hearings that some may be taking lengthy courses, or have changed courses, or may have failed oth ers.

"Maybe some of them are perpetual students," he said.

A student does not have to be gin repaying a loan for one year after graduation.

Mr. Stephen also said in the interview that about half of the students whose loans have been written o are deceased. The others are bankrupt or not tra ceable.

He told the committee the defaulted loans have been turned over to the government's central collection services.

The loans are those provided under a fund that was discontinued in 1965.

## White Hopes Premiers Parley Will Accept Quebec Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer John White said Thursday he was "hopeful" that a meeting of premiers to be held later this month at Ottawa would accept a recent Quebec proposal for an unconditional return of some federal income tax dollars to the provinces.

He was commenting in the legislature to a question from Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, who asked him to explain Ontario's position at a meeting of finance ministers in Ottawa Tuesday.

That meeting broke up when the finance ministers wouldn't accept two federal proposals for more sharing of tax monies in exchange for more control in the health and education fields.

The health proposal involved kickback of some income tax and a return of excise tax duties on tobacco and alcohol.

Post-secondary education proposals would have the federal government making per capita residents of a province between grants on the basis of those 18 and 24 years of age.

The provinces including Ontario, favor a Quebec proposal in which the federal government should unconditionally turn over 28 points of personal income tax to the provinces.


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## From The Inside Out

Something like the womb of aviation history, the 55-foot diameter lighter-than-air balloon swirls and billows while crews at its mouth work to pump air into the "bag" for inflation and take off. The aircraft is a promotional device for Mac-Donald's cigarettes. High winds would not permit a successful launch yesterday at Zwick's Island and the forerunner of modern flight was packed into its custom-made trailer to be shipped across the province on tour.

# $4-million Treatment Plant Gets Approval

TRENTON — By 1975 Trenton will have a new $4-million sewage treatment plant south of the existing plant in Centennial Park.

In a closed session last night, town council passed a bylaw authorizing construction of the new facility. Two alternatives were rejected.

Construction will require a portion of the mouth of the Trent River to be land filled.

When completed, the town will be charged on a "per-gallon basis for sewage treatment by the ministry of the environment. The average homeowner's annual bill would increase from $62.66 to $67.04, showing an annual revenue of $298,727.

No additional charges will be made until completion of the project in October of 1975.

But Mayor Duncan MacDonald, in releasing information today, expressed doubt approval of the project by the Ontario Municipal Board would go through without a hitch.

"I wouldn't be surprised if another hearing were necessary," he said.

In 1971 the OMB approved a new treatment plant after public hearing but the town rejected the move when it was learned the provincial government wanted the plant to be used for area sewage treatment.

A major objection by both citizens and the environment ministry was proximity of the present plant to residential districts. They ruled in the official plan that no plan should be within 1,500 feet of housing developments.

This order ruled out a second alternative of expanding the existing 15-year-old plant, heavily overloaded for the past four years.

"I would wonder why any one would object now," the mayor said. "It would be away from the area where property values depreciate substantially."

He admitted the new plant could present some odor problem and this was another reason for selection of the in-bay site.

Four days ago Mayor MacDonald stated pressures were being brought to bear by the provincial government to proceed with selection of a site so that construction could start. One of their bargaining points was the new sewer system for the Fisher Brothers Incorporated plant on Carrying Place Road.

He promised settlement of the matter within three weeks.

The mayor said today now that council has passed the necessary bylaw, "the department will now approve the sewer to PBI."

Another concern to both the town and the province is leakage of water into the sewer system. When charges are levied by water galloonage basis — 36.7 cents per thousand gallons in 1973 in the new plant — leakage would prove extremely costly.

While he wouldn't say what steps are to be taken, Mayor MacDonald hinted at a thorough examination of the entire town sewer system over the next two years' to eliminate this problem.

Population projections show a rapid increase in the amount of sewage to be treated in Trenton over the next 20 years. At present, the average annual flow is 814 million gallons. By 1983 with a population of 18,750, 992 million gallons are expected, and by 1993, an anticipated population of 24,000 will be providing 1,277 million gallons of sewage annually, or 3.5 million gallons daily.

The mayor said he hoped the town can acquire the present plant when the new concrete is operational. With it being close to Centennial Park, it could provide ideal facilities for development as a community use building.

The third site rejected was that causing approximately $4.5 million near Bain Memorial Park on the town's eastern limits.

Actual capital cost of the new plant will be $3,375,421, reduced by 15 per cent from the total $4-million cost by a provincial grant.

## Father and Son Injured in Crash

Robert Alexander of 189 Byron St., Trenton, is under observation in the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital this morning. He lost control of his car while rounding a curve on Sidney Township's eighth concession Thursday night and struck a tree.

Mr. Alexander, 42, suffered chest injuries and multiple contusions. His four - year - old son Roger is also in hospital with cuts and a possible neck injury.

Two other passengers, Mr. Alexander's wife Mary - Lou and another son Daniel, 15 months, were both treated and released. They had cuts 'and bruises.

The accident took place shortly after 11 p.m. two miles west of Highway 14. Provincial police said the gravel road had been freshly coated with oil and was slippery in the rain.

Damage to the car totalled $400.

## Picton Girl Hit by Car

PICTON — A 13-year-old Picton girl is in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with torn ligaments in her leg after being struck by a car while riding her bicycle across Main Street Thursday afternoon.

Susan McIntosh of 14 Main Street was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Town police said she was riding her bicycle through a crosswalk near Downse Ave. when the car, driven by Clifton Archer of Bellevile, struck her.

The accident took place at 4:30 p.m.

# Thurlow's Mill Rate Reduced

Thurlow ratepayers will enjoy a six - mill reduction in taxes this year following township budget approval Thursday.

The reduction was made possible through increased financial assistance from the provincial government which brought an additional $34,583 into township coffers.

Township clerk - treasurer Clare Horton described the provincial participation as a bonus and said this was the first year it had been made available.

He noted that the government grants would only have this effect this year and that normal annual increases of approximately two mills would follow, to keep up with increased costs and spending.

The six - mill reduction is as average of specific figures.

Residential and farm categories will benefit by a 6.30 mill reduction. The commercial - industrial category will realize a 6.52 mill decrease.

The county levy, the township's second largest expenditure, is decreased by 8.73 mills. Total payment to the county council will be slightly more than $189,000.

Special area rates (Foxboro, Consilton and Plainfield), where municipality street lighting is provided, only nominal reductions will be felt. The exception is Plainfield, where residents will be levied six rather than five mills.

The elementary separate school rate is the only education levy which shows a decrease for the year. For residential and farm ratepayers, the reduction will be 4.76 mills; for industrial and commercial, the decrease will be 5.33 mills.

Increases are slated in both public school categories. Elementary public school and secondary school rates show increase in the order of four mills.

Through the general township rate, provincial government support and a variety of other sources, the township has budgeted for a total revenue of $1,088,879.91.

The budget, termed by Mr. Horton as a "maintenance budget", holds no large capital works spending for the coming year. It is designed to meet the financial needs of the township as they exist now.

In the general picture, education takes the largest chunk of township money with a total of more than $500,000. It is followed closely by the county council levy and the public works department. Public works is budgeted to receive more than $184,000.

The debenture debt will take $81,000, general government administration cost will take slightly more than $45,000, and public protection (police, fire, street lighting and unclassified) accounts for $36,-806.

The remainder of township revenue will be spent on sanitation and waste removal, recreation and community services, community planning and development and financial expenses incurred as interest on temporary borrowing and unclassified.

Mary Morgan, left, co-ordinator of the CNIB's mobile eye care unit, confers with Mrs. Maude Rollins of Belleville on eye care treatment in the Quinte area. Mrs. Rollins has worked locally on behalf of the CNIB for 29 years. Occasion was last night's annual dinner of the Hastings and Prince Edward Advisory Board to the CNIB.

# Eye Care in North Comes by Truck

Northern Ontario has never been a haven for members of the medical profession. For most doctors and nurses, it's too remote, too cold and too sparsely populated.

As a result, it was not until last year that proper eye care arrived in the north. But befitting a region where the nearest community might be 100 miles away, special methods were needed to reach persons in need of examinations and treatment.

The solution was a mobile opthamologist's unit - really a converted camper - that trained staff could station in distant outposts to use as a base for-the-fight against eye disease.

Prior to implementation of the van, which is jointly sponsored by the Canadian Nationalt Institute for the Blind and the Ontario Medical Association, resident opthamologists few and far between - were faced with the difficult task of servicing residents who could neither reach their offices nor be concerned with the need for regular testing.

The new van has changed all that, said Mary Morgan, co-ordinator of the project, who was guest speaker at Thursday's annual meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Advisory Board of the CNIB.

"We examined 2,360 people in the first six months," Miss Morgan told an audience of volunteers and CNIB administrators. "We compiled statistics on about 1,000 and 73.5 per cent of these people were found to have some defect if the eyes."

She said that by working with local health departments, physicians and optometrists, the eye care team was able to see most persons known to be suffering problems with their vision. The first few months, however, were somewhat different.

"We found last year that we needed to educate the public more," she said. "In northern Ontario, many people didn't know what the CNIB was."

There is now an audio-visual display for persons in the van's waiting room. The show familiarizes them with the work of the CNIB and explains any fears they might have about the mobile unit's presence.

Opthamologists who are supplied with a fully-equipped examination room and office in the van, receive their wages through the Ontario government's health insurance plan. They rotate for a period of one or two weeks, financing their own related expenses and, in many cases, donating part of their earnings back into the project so it can keep operating.

Another source of aid comes from local service clubs which provide sites for the van, advance publicity and volunteer staff for daily tasks. Miss Morgan said the Lions Club in particular has been helpful in this vital segment of the operation.

Brown, formerly of 61½ Front St., has been in Kingston Psychiatric Hospital for the past three months. He was arrested by city police last Oct. 16, two days after he set fires in apartments above stores on Front Street and Bridge St. West.

# Sandbanks Charges Withdrawn

PICTON — Charges laid under the province's Environmental Protection Act against Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. and Triad Trucklease were withdrawn in provincial court, Wednesday.

David Estrin of the Environmental Law Association, representing Aarts Rayner of Toronto who initiated the proceedings, requested withdrawal of the charges that the two companies polluted the environment through noise emissions.

Also withdrawn at Mr. Estrin's request were a charge of mischief which accused the companies of spoiling the enjoyment of persons using Sandbanks provincial park, over this summer's 16 miles south of Belleville, Ont.

The two companies had been hauling sand from the area but this has not been done since last September.

In March, the provincial government announced it would expropriate the 75 year lease held by the cement company on dunes near the park.

No reason was given for seeking withdrawal of the charges.

## Pleads Guilty To Arson

Terrance Thomas Brown, 18, pleaded guilty in County Court Thursday to two counts of arson.

He was remanded for sentence to May 31 by Judge Russell Honey until a pre-sentence report has been prepared.

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## Dancers Soon England Bound

Ernie Dempster and his wife, Lucille call a lively step for the Trenton Pairs and Squares. The group of dancers will make a return visit to England this summer. On a previous trip the group spontaneously took to dancing in Trafalgar Square, raising a number of good-natured brows.

# Trenton Dancers London Bound

TRENTON — Under the towering majesty of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, several Trenton square dancers vied for space on the pavement with flocks of pigeons two years ago much to the amusement of tired London Bobbies.

The English policemen didn't show any particular amazement at these carryings on. They'd seen many tourists over the years and cheerfully gave them approval to the brief interlude.

Mrs. Lucille Dempster has fond memories of that trip and the generosity of their English hosts. Trenton and other reminiscences are foremost in her mind at this time. On Sunday, she and her husband Ernie will be leading 75 Ontario square dancers on a return visit to England as guests of six clubs in the greater London area.

Ernie is the chief caller for Trenton's only square dancing club and school, the Pairs and Squares that last night held graduation ceremonies for six couples.

Square dancing is one of the oldest surviving style of dance in the ever-changing steps and music of the past decades. Everyone from doctors to lawyers, teachers and laborers gets involved in this rapidly growing pastime.

Most countries have their traditional dances and costumes. The American square dance is colorful and lively, and according to the Dempsters, is rapidly expanding around the globe.

Lucille , who occasionally calls alongside her husband , says square dancing was introduced in Great Britain by the Americans "and a great like wildfire."

In 1967, several clubs came over to Canada and were entertained throughout Ontario. Since then, trips by various groups have continued.

The combined holiday and dance schedule is in no way limited to vacation, "it's just for thegsheer fun of it," Ernie explained.

Most weeks trips' itinerary is packed with activities and sights to see. Base rides along the Thames River, tours of Cambridge, Oxford and of London including Windsor Castle, Piccadilly, Hyde Park, Buckingham Garden, the Queen's Petticoat Lane, to Warwick Castle, Stratford-on-Avon, to name a few.

The eight couples from Trenton will be joined by dancers from the Prince Edward County Whirlers, Napanee Pioneers, Frankford Village Squares, Port Credit Swinging Squares, and the Toronto Bows and Bells.

Activities such as this are only part of the over - all square dancing scene. Regular competitive meets are held throughout the area, the province and the country and includes all age groups.

The oldest couple in the Pairs and Squares is 65, the youngest 22 years old. The club was founded in 1961 at a local church, but moved into town three years ago to become the home of the Pairs and Squares.

And there be dancing in Trafalgar Square this trip? "Who knows," Mrs. Dempster laughed. "we don't drink when we're dancing even with all those pubs. If the mood hits us again, we might.

"When we did it two years ago, Ernie just got in the mood and started calling. We had a ball and no one seemed to mind."

# Schoolyard Crash Leads to Charge

TWEED (Special) — A Madoc woman has been charged with impaired driving following a schoolyard accident Thursday at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

RRI, Madoc resident, 19-year-old Susan Brooks lost control of the vehicle she was driving on the school's parking lot which at the time was crowded with students waiting for buses.

A spokesman for the OPP said the car had gone out of control, skidded into the side of the school and then smashed through a chain - link fence, causing $500 damage to the car and $100 property damage.

Miss Brooks has also been charged with having an alcohol content in her blood of greater than .08.

## Conservation Areas Open

Moira conservation areas will be open to the public this weekend marking the beginning of the summer season.

Vanderwater Conservation, Price Conservation area and O'Hara Mill will all be open with no admission charged, a spokesman for the Moira River Conservation Authority said today.

## Motorcyclist Dies in Hospital

TRENTON — Frederick C. Perry, 56, of 42 Bain Street, injured in a motorcycle accident May 4, died in Kingston General Hospital Thursday.

The accident occurred on Gilmour Hill last Friday. The rider suffered serious head, chest and neck injuries when he was thrown from the motorcycle and sent skidding into a car.

At the time, police reported Perry attempted to pass a car driven by Bryan Kell, 10 Ramsay Street, that was stopped waiting to turn onto Marmora Street. The motorcycle skidded approximately 28 feet.

## Power Off Sunday

TRENTON — Residents of the west side of town will be without power between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday, a spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission said this morning.

Linemen will be working on one of the town's two 44,000 volt main feeder lines.

Intelligencer Sports

# 2,000 Welcome Habs

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,000 ardent fans were on hand at Montreal International Airport early today to hail the Canadiens' hockey team on their return from Chicago, where they won the Stanley Cup championship Tuesday night.

The Canadiens' charter aircraft touched down at approximately 2:40 a.m., EDT.

The fans started gathering at the airport shortly after the Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 6-4 to take their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series 4-2.

Some of the fans, wearing makeshift costumes, sang Les Canadiens Sont La, a popular chant sung at the Montreal's home games and cries of "Habs on the warpath, oo, ah," a popular cheer at the Canadiens' games, rang through the hall-ways of the air terminal.

A banner that proclaimed "Vive Cournoyer et Richard" (Long Live Cournoyer and Richard) was carried by several fans while others waved Canadiens' pennants.

Cournoyer set a record Thursday night by scoring his 15th goal of the playoffs in the third period, and the speedy right winger was named winner of the Conn Smythe trophy, awarded annually to the top player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Richard, the popular team captain, scored, Canadiens' first goal late in the first period Thursday.

Police had difficulty keeping fans away from the Canadens once the players arrived in the terminal.

First off the plane was Roll-and Ricard, the club's publicity man, followed by Claude Ruel, Montreal's chief scout and Toe Blake, who coached the Canadiens to eight Stanley Cup titles and now is an adviser to the club.

The fans, most of whom appeared to be under 30, chanted "On veut Bouchard" (We want Bouchard). They roared when ageless defenseman Pierre Bouchard walked by.

As soon as Cournoyer made an appearance, the crowd yelled "He's No. 1, He's No. 1."

Cournoyer stopped and shook hands with as many hands as he could be.

# Hawk Front Line Set Record Pace

CHICAGO (CP) — Yvan Cournoyer's 15th goal of the 1973 Stanley Cup playoff season Thursday was only one of several record-setting performances in the National Hockey League final series between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks.

Cournoyer's goal proved to be the winner in Montreal's 6-4 victory which gave them the best-of-seven championship series by four games to two.

Cournoyer, in only 17 playoff games this season, erased the old mark of 14 goals scored by team-mate Yvan Mahovlich during 20 games of the 1971 playoff season.

Other milestones reached in Thursday's game:

—The Chicago trio of Pit Martin, Jim Pappin and Dennis Hull finished the playoffs in third place, the speedy right winger was named winner of the Conn Smythe trophy, awarded annually to the top player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

—Montreal finished the six-game final series with 33 goals scored, breaking their old mark of 28 in the seven-game quarter-final series against Boston in 1971. The 56-goal total compiled by Montreal and Chicago in the final set also surpassed the record 54 compiled by Montreal and Boston in the 1971 quarter-final.

—Pat Stapleton of Chicago and Jacques Lemaire of Montreal each finished with eight assists in the series, tying the final-series mark set by Montreal's Bert Olmstead in a five-game series in 1956.

—Captain Henri Richard of Montreal played with a Stanley Cup-winning team for the 11th time, giving him sole leadership in that category. Previously, Richard was tied with now-retired team-mate Jean Beliveau with 10 Cup victory appearances.

—Richard appeared in the 168th playoff game of his 18-season NHL career. Until this year, now-retired Red Kelly held the record of 164, career playoff games with Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs.

—The Canadiens extended their record for Cup victories to 16 since the trophy became the sole possession of the NHL in 1927. The Canadiens also won the Cup twice before 1927. The Maple Leafs are runners-up in Cup victories with 11.

## Cup Scoring

The leaders:

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| Cournoyer, M | 15 | 10 | 25 |
| Hull, C | 9 | 15 | 24 |
| P. Mahovlich, M | 9 | 14 | 23 |
| Mikita, C | 7 | 13 | 20 |
| Lemaire, M | 7 | 12 | 19 |
| Stapleton, C | 2 | 16 | 18 |
| Martin, C | 10 | 6 | 16 |
| Pappin, C | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Lapointe, M | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| Tardif, M | 6 | 6 | 12 |

## Tessier Hopes For Repeat

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Orval easier hopes that history repeats itself starting tonight when his Quebec Remparts take on Medicine Hat Tigers in the third game of the Memorial Cup round-robin.

Last season, Tessier saw his Cornwall Royals, representing the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League in Canada's national junior A hockey championship, lose the first game of the round-robin and come back t.o win their next two, including the final against Peterborough Petes.

## Chargers Get First Win

Ed Kafka's goal in the first overtime period against Moira Secondary gave the Centennial Chargers their first win of the Bay of Quinte field last season.

Kafka's goal gave the Chargers an 8-7 edge over Moira who now control a 2-2-1 won-loss-tie record. Audie Brant provided the Trojans with a three goal effort in a losing cause.

Centennial's win gives them a 1-3-1 won - loss - tie record so far this season.

# Gump Is Back

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Goaltender Gump Worsley has been persuaded to end his four-month retirement and return to Minnesota North Stars for the 1972-74 National Hockey League season.

Wren Blair, Minnesota general manager, said Thursday that Worsley has signed a one-year contract. Upon completion of his playing career, Worsley will join the team's scouting staff, Blair added.

The two-time Vezina trophy winner, 44 next Monday, will be the oldest active player in the NHL next season.

Worsley played 24 seasons of pro hockey before deciding to retire last January.

"I was never convinced that Gump was ready for retirement at that time," Blair said. "With that in mind I made arrangements to meet with him after the completion of the North Stars' season.

"It's my opinion, and the opinion of many others, that Gump is one of the finest goalies of the modern era. He's more than capable of carrying the goaltending load in the National League."

Blair said he felt Worsley could play from 25 to 30 games of the North Stars' schedule, adding, "this will make him a complement to Cesare Maniago, who is coming off an excellent season and who is capable of playing goal for 50 or more games in a year."

Worsley started his pro career with St. Paul of the United States League in 1950. He won the Calder trophy as NHL rookie of the year in 1953, while playing with New York Rangers.

Worsley's NHL career has been spent with three teams, the Rangers, Montreal and Minnesota.

GUMP WORSLEY

# Vic Stasiuk Fired

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vic Stasiuk was fired Thursday as coach of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Club directors said his one-year contract as coach would not be renewed, but said they'd like the 42-year-old NHL veteran today with the club in another, unnamed capacity.

Stasiuk refused to comment on the offer. He said he was leaving for his home in Lethbridge, Alta., to think it over.

The Canucks won 22 games, tied nine and lost 47, under Stasiuk, finishing seventh in the eight-team Eastern Division.

The Canucks said a new coach has not been named but said that they had someone in mind. They would not elaborate.

The Canucks were Stasiuk's fifth coaching assignment since he wound up his NHL playing career. He came to Vancouver following a one-year stint with the California Golden Seals.

His other NHL-coaching position was with the Philadelphia Flyers during the 1969 and 1970 seasons. Before that he coached the Quebec Aces of the American League and Jersey of the Eastern League.

His playing career included stops at Chicago, Boston and Detroit. He was a member of the Boston Bruins "Uke line," one of the highest scoring lines in the NHL from 1957-61. Stasiuk played on three Stanley Cup teams, appeared in 69 playoff games and scored 183 goals in the NHL.

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On the other side of the Canadiens' noisy dressing room, Yvan Cournoyer was surrounded by reporters questioning him about his third-period goal which won the game, set a playoff record and helped him win the Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

"Conn Smythe? I wasn't thinking about it," said Cournoyer.

"One man can do nothing. I didn't think about the record."

The goal was Cournoyer's 15th of the playoff season, breaking team-mate Frank Mahovlich's record set in 1971.

The Smythe trophy, awarded on a vote conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, was accompanied by $1,500. A sports magazine also gave Cournoyer a new car.

"All I was thinking about was the Stanley Cup—that's the only trophy that matters," said the Canadiens' right-winger. "When you work hard, things happen."

When asked if the victory marked the end of his 18-year career, Richard replied:

"I don't know. I need a few weeks to think about it—who knows?"

Reminded he had said the odds were 20-20 that he would retire, Richard said: "The 20 per cent chance I won't is still there today."

But Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was glad Richard was there Thursday night when he needed him.

The Canadiens had fallen behind 2-0 on Pit Martin's first two of three goals in the game's first period. The Canadiens were lagging and being generally out-hustled by the Hawks.

But with 12 seconds left in the opening period, Richard, who had been hustling and on the short end of several heavy checks, scored to put the Canadiens back in the game.

Henri's goal gave us a lift," Bowman said. "It got us going."

Chicago coach Billy Reay agreed.

"We were going along fine with a 2-0 lead, "said Reay. "We gave them a gift."

HENRI RICHARD
11 Winners

"Yes, this is one of my biggest thrills and it could be my last one," said Richard who has said he may retire this year.

Richard had played a vital role in bringing the Canadiens their 18th Cup—the 16th since the National Hockey League took sole possession of the trophy in 1927.

Montreal won its fourth Cup final in six seasons by defeating Chicago Black Hawks 6-4 in the sixth game of the best-of-seven NHL final.

Richard now has been a member of a Cup winning team record 11 times—one more than his predecessor, the now-retire Jean Beliveau.

"That's the 11th," Richard said proudly.

"I'm the only one with 11. Nobody else has that one."

# Signs Contract

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres announced Thursday that Punch Imlach has signed a two-year contract as vice-president and general manager of the additional Hockey League club.

Imlach, 55, has been general manager of the club since it joined the NHL in 1970-71 season and also served as coach for about two years.

He retired as coach after suffering a heart attack in January, 1972, but carried on his duties as general manager.

Imlach succeeds Joe Crozier as the Sabres' Cincinnati farm team in the American Hockey League. Crozier, coach of the Sabres' Cincinnati farm team in the American Hockey League, succeeded Imlach as Buffalo's coach. Under Crozier, the Sabres gained the Stanley Cup playoffs this year, losing to Montreal Canadiens in the first round.

Crozier, whose one-year contract expires soon, has been vacationing in Florida. Imlach told a news conference he would talk with Crozier about renewal of his contract when he returns.

Imlach had considered retirement following his dismissal as place finish in the NHL East Division.

"I seemed to be the only one who wanted to retire," he said. "Everyone told me I was crazy . . . wait until they the Sabres left you they don't want you."

Saying his health was good, Imlach added:

"My doctor told me I might be worse off if I didn't work."

PUNCH IMLACH

The second period produced three more goals by the Canadiens as Rejean Houle and brothers Peter and Frank Mahovlich beat Hawks goalie Tony Esposito.

Rookie left-winger Dave Kryhow, up from Dallas of the Central Hockey League, scored his second goal of the series for Chicago, while Martin collected his third goal of the game before the period ended.

It was left to Cournoyer to hearts out and I blame myself for the loss," said Russell. Long after most of his team-mates had departed.

"I took two foolish penalties and they scored both times. This is my first series but I'll tell you it won't be my last."

Can a fat man be a right-winger? Claude Larose, who had performed the chore of checking by the Canadiens, Hawks left-winger Dennis Hull through most of the series, suffered a broken right leg in the opening minute of the second period.

Larose crashed heavily into the goal beside netminder Ken Dryden as he sprawled in an effort to stop a rink-wide pass to the onrushing Hull.

Larose was taken to hospital but later returned to Montreal with the team on a charter aircraft early today.

When Larose was injured Bowman sent Rejean Houle in to check Hull.

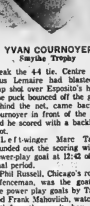
Reay pointed out the immediate substitution of Houle as a example of the strength show by the Canadiens.

"I've never seen an NHL team with 12 better forwards," Reay said. "There's no difference between their first and fourth lines.

"Depth was the difference in the series."

But Reay still felt that the fight the Hawks put up was "the best effort thi3throw ever had in the playoffs."

YVAN COURNOYER
Smythe Trophy



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# Wilt Admits Knicks Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "four in a row seems almost impossible," said Wilt Chamberlain, but he and his Los Angeles Laker team-mates had lost their National Basketball Association title to New York in a virtual sweep.

"New York was the better team," said the 7-foot-1 Laker after the Knicks had taken a 102-93 victory Thursday night and a 4-1 winning margin in playoff series games.

They had lost the opener and then come back to whip the defending champion four straight and there were few excuses.

"They are well - balanced, have tremendous passing and so many good shooters that you can't concentrate on one man. The key to the series was that the defence stopped our running game."

Last year, it was Los Angeles 4-1 over the Knicks who had won the NBA title in 1970 by beating the Lakers.

"I think we had more depth than we did the last time we won the title," said Knicks' coach Red Holzman. "We didn't have Jerry Lucas, Earl Monroe or Dean Meminger then."

Monroe took scoring honors for the finale on the New York side with 22 points and Bill Bradley, the Rhodes scholar, added 20.

Dave DeBusschere, who started two nights previously with 33 points, tallied just one field goal and sprained his right ankle in the fourth quarter when he finally did reach the scoring list.

The Lakers trailed by 14 points early in the fourth quarter, cut the margin to four and then sagged as Monroe and Willis Reed whipped in seven consecutive points.

A national magazine voted Reed most valuable player and he received a new car. In the final game he scored 18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had seven assists.

The Lakers had only one excuse. Rick Barry and Jerry West was hampered by strained hamstring muscles in both legs. The right was bandaged for the finale and he scored only 11 points.

"With Jerry hurt our quickness, our speed and our running game just aren't the same," said Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman and even efforts of 25 points by Gail Goodrich and 22 by Chamberlain could not compensate for West's injuries.

The Knicks won $100,000 from the final series and $197,500 throughout the playoffs. Los Angeles gained $65,000 from the finals and $167,500 for the three playoff sets. Generally the pot is split into 12 to 14 shares, meaning each New Yorker would get about $13,000.

## ABA Playoff Goes Seven

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Artis Gilmore popped in 28 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 109-93 victory over the Indiana Pacers Thursday night, sending the American Basketball Association championship playoff into a decisive seventh game.

The seventh game of the series will be played Saturday afternoon at Louisville.

### TRIBE TRADES DUNNING

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians traded pitcher Steve Dunning to Texas Rangers for pitcher Dick Bosman and outfielder Ted Ford Thursday. Dunning, 27, is 9-2 with a 3.50 earned run average this season in four games. Bosman, 29, was 2-5 with a 4.03 ERA with Texas this season.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

### American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 14 | 13 | .490 | — |
| Detroit | 13 | 15 | .464 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 12 | 14 | .462 | 1½ |
| New York | 12 | 14 | .462 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 13 | 16 | .448 | 1 |
| Boston | 11 | 14 | .440 | 1 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 17 | 6 | .739 | — |
| Kansas City | 18 | 11 | .621 | 2 |
| California | 13 | 12 | .520 | 5 |
| Oakland | 15 | 14 | .517 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 12 | .478 | 6 |
| Texas | 9 | 15 | .375 | 8½ |

Results Thursday

Boston 4 Cleveland 3
Oakland 17 Texas 2
Kansas City 2 Detroit 1
Chicago 4 California 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at New York (Kline 2-3) 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Stroth 1-3) at Boston (Tiant 3-3) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bell 4-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-4) 8 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Texas (Hand 2-1) 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 4-3) at California (Ryan 4-2) 11 p.m.

Games Saturday

Chicago at California
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at Texas
Milwaukee at Detroit
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston

### National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 16 | 13 | .552 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 11 | .522 | 1 |
| New York | 14 | 14 | .500 | 1½ |
| Montreal | 12 | 13 | .480 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 15 | .423 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 6 | 21 | .222 | 9 |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 24 | 10 | .706 | — |
| Houston | 20 | 11 | .645 | 3½ |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 11 | .621 | 4½ |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 14 | .548 | 6½ |
| Atlanta | 10 | 18 | .357 | 11 |
| San Diego | 11 | 20 | .355 | 11½ |

Result Thursday

San Francisco 6 St. Louis 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Christenson 1-3) at Chicago (Pappas 1-3) 2:30 p.m.
Montreal (Moore 1-1) at St. Louis (Foster 0-1) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Seaver 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-2) 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Caldwell 1-3) at Atlanta (Gentry 3-2) 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nelson 2-1) at Houston (Wilson 2-3) 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Downing 3-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-0) 11 p.m.

Games Saturday

New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis
San Diego at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco

### LIVERPOOL WINS

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Forward Kevin Keegan scored two first-half goals Thursday to give Liverpool a 3-0 win over West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach in the first leg of the European Football Union soccer cup final.


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# Athletics Shell Rangers 17-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When you manage Texas Rangers, you have to scramble sometimes to find a silver lining. So it was with Whitey Herzog Thursday night.

"The only good thing I can say about this is that they can only chalk up one loss against us," the rookie skipper said after the Oakland Athletics pounded out 23 hits and shelled the Rangers 17-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago White Sox edged California Angels 4-3 in 12 innings, Kansas City Royals trounced Detroit Tigers 8-1 and Boston Red Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3. In the only National League action, San Francisco Giants beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-3.

It resembled batting practice for the Athletics as nine of them got more than one hit, including rookie catcher Tim Hosley, just up from the minors.

Reggie Jackson doubled home the first two runs against Mike Paul. Ray Fosse singled home another and Dick Green singled for two more. Fosse hit a two-run homer in the fifth, Hosley delivered a two-run single as the Athletics scored five more in the eighth and Deron Johnson homered for one of four runs in the ninth.

Manager Dick Williams threw 16 players into action and received four singles from Bert Campaneris, a homer and two singles from Johnson and a double and pair of singles from Joe Rudi. In seven games as Oakland's designated hitter since coming over from the National League, Johnson is batting .368 with three homers and nine runs batted in.

"Since Gee put Deron Johnson we're 5-2 and he's played a major role in all of the games with his bat. I'll stick with him as my designated hitter and take my chances. I think he's a winner," Williams said.

Pat Kelly singled home Jorge Orta from second base in the 12th inning to give the White Sox and Wilbur Wood their victory over California. After Bill Singer held Chicago to three hits over 11 innings, Ron Perranoski came on in the 12th and walked Orta. Luis Alvarado sacrificed before Kelly delivered his winning hit.

Wood was touched for 12 hits in his 11 innings—Terry Forster pitched the 12th—and the knuckleballer became the major leagues' first eight-game winner.

Fred Patek's triple touched off a tie-breaking five-run outburst against Jce Coleman in the fifth inning as Kansas City thrashed Detroit.

The loss was only Coleman's second in eight decisions and knocked the Tigers out of first place in the American League East, where all six teams are under .500 and are separated by only one game.

Boston, held without a hit or a baserunner for 5 2-3 innings by Cleveland's Dick Tidrow, rallied for three runs against Jerry Johnson in the eighth to edge the Indians.

Chris Speier's two-run single in the fifth inning snapped a 2-2 tie and boosted San Francisco past St. Louis. Willie McCovey and Dave Kingman homered for the Giants, Ray Busse for the Cardinals, who lost for the 21st time in 27 games.

### SELLERS TRADED

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Sellers, No. 1 wide receiver for Dallas Cowboys during the 1972 National Football League season, was traded Thursday along with a 1974 second-round draft choice to Miami Dolphins for wide receiver Otto Stowe.


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## Meet at Gardens

# Fourth Place Money 'Menial'

TORONTO (CP) — Brian Oldfield, one of the less glamorous but more candid members of the touring professional track and field athletes, believes firmly in the future of the International Track Association.

"I wouldn't be in it if I didn't think it had great possibilities," he said in an interview Thursday.

"But I'll tell you, this," the Chicago shot-putter said, "I would like to see the ITA provide more incentive."

The athletes now compete for a first prize of $500 with $250, $200 and $50 for the next three finishers in each event. The amounts are not flexible, what ever the size of the crowd.

Oldfield, who is among at least 50 athletes who will perform in the ITA meet tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens, described it as "menial" the $50 award for last week.

"That's tantamount to an insult to athletes of this calibre," Oldfield said.

"I would like to see prizes of $1,000, $750, $400 and $200, plus $100 appearance money."

Nonetheless, shot-putter Oldfield and former NCAA pole-vaulting champion Buddy Williamson agreed that the ITA was showing improvement.

"I'm pleased with its development," said Williamson.

"We're off the ground now. Next year will be the crucial year," Oldfield predicted.

The 6-foot-5, 275-pound Oldfield, who placed sixth in the Olympic games at Munich last summer, set a world indoor record of 70 feet, 9¼ inches in a pro meet at Albuquerque, N.M., but Al Feuerbach has a pending mark of 71 feet, 7 inches, set

# Bruce Crampton Is At It Again

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton, threatening to turn the American pro golf tour into a personal plaything, fired a four-under-par 66 and took a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the $150,000 Colonial National Invitational tournament.

The sturdy veteran, winner of the Houston Open last week along with two other titles this year, visited six of the yawning bunkers on the testing 7,142 yards that make up the Colonial Country Club course and played those holes even par.

There's more than one way to skin a kangaroo," said the 37-year-old native of Sydney who joined the tour in 1957 and since has won almost $1 million in prize money.

Crampton, the season's leading money winner with $153,000, held a two-stroke advantage over 38-year-old veteran Ken Still, alone in second at 68.

Defending Colonial titleholder Jerry Heard headed a group at 69 including Dan Sikes, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Nichols, Phil Rodgers and Gibby Gilbert.

Lee Trevino had to work hard for a 71, one over par and five shots of the pace-setting Crampton.

Crampton spent time in the sand, but got away without difficulty as he uncorked a timely putting stroke. Crampton used only 28 strokes on the greens.

## Baseball Top Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maddox, SF | 79 | 12 | 31 | .392 |
| Fairly, Mtl | 57 | 12 | 20 | .351 |
| Mota, La | 59 | 9 | 22 | .373 |
| Watson, Hou | 111 | 22 | 41 | .369 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 108 | 18 | 37 | .343 |
| Santo, Chi | 98 | 15 | 34 | .347 |
| Stargell, Pgh | 81 | 22 | 28 | .346 |
| Concepcion, Cin | 94 | 19 | 32 | .340 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 105 | 22 | 35 | .333 |
| Simmons, SL | 54 | 6 | 18 | .333 |

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 10; Bench, Cincinnati, 9.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 26; Watson, Houston; Bonds, San Francisco, 25.

Pitching (4 decisions): Knowman, New York, 5-0, 1.000; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0; Ingham, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833.

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly, Chi | 54 | 14 | 24 | .444 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 89 | 29 | 31 | .348 |
| Holt, Min | 58 | 5 | 22 | .379 |
| Munson, NY | 59 | 14 | 20 | .339 |
| Horton, Det | 73 | 11 | 25 | .342 |
| Valentine, Cal | 102 | 11 | 34 | .333 |
| Freehan, Det | 91 | 7 | 30 | .330 |
| Gallagher, Cal | 50 | 3 | 16 | .320 |
| Blomberg, NY | 47 | 7 | 15 | .319 |
| Berry, Cal | 65 | 9 | 21 | .318 |

Home runs: Mayberry, Kansas City, Tenace, Oakland, Epstein, D. May, Milwaukee, 7.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, Kansas City, 28; Melton, Chicago, 24.

Pitching (4 decisions): Singer, California, 5-1, Splittorff, Kansas City, 5-1, .833; Wood, Chicago, 5-2; E. Fisher, Chicago, 4-1, .800; Coleman, Detroit, 6-2; Holtzman, Oakland, 6-2; Colborn, Milwaukee, 3-1; Garner, Kansas City, 3-1; Pina, Oakland, 3-1; Hunter, Oakland, 3-1, .750.

## Murdochs Hot

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Murdoch and his brother, Bruce, shared 11 scoring points Thursday night in leading Etobicoke PCOs to a 14-13 victory over Oshawa Green Gaels in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game.

Paul scored three goals and assisted on five while Bruce fired two and helped on an other.

Wally Cleeve scored three times for PCOs and Mike Fisher and Doug McLean each two each. Single goals went to Norm MacInnes and Dave Grove.

Jeff Mason led Oshawa with three goals, while Terry Lloyd, Joe Greentree and Jeff Rorabeck had two apiece. The rest were shared by Paul Landry, Chris Bone, Jim Duigman and Tom Wreggit.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Green Gaels.

# Vikings Stay Put

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Club president Max Winter, clarifying comments he made on a radio talk show, said Thursday Minnesota Vikings have no intention of moving their National Football League franchise.

"We have no idea of moving anywhere," declared Winter. "We're thoroughly satisfied with the fans in this area."

Winter was a guest Wednesday on WCCO radio station and said potential franchise sites were bidding for the Vikings.

"I'm not threatening to move the club . . . I don't know if we can pass 'em up," Winter said, a recheck of tape Thursday confirmed the statement.

Winter, saying he was trying to put his statement in the proper context, said groups from Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; Phoenix, Ariz., Seattle, Wash.; Tampa, Fla., and Orlando-Jacksonville, Fla., were interested in obtaining NFL expansion franchises, not in buying the Vikings.


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# Rovers Win 5-0

Quinte Secondary's Roger Chapman scored four goals but his efforts for the Saints were not enough to beat the BCI Collegians as they remain the only Bay of Quinte field lacrosse team with an unfinished record.

Under the three goal firepower of Rick Bell and Richard Burrows, the Collegians scored their way to an 11-4 victory over Quinte in the sixth game of the season. Brent Walkesley with two goals and Steve Cowan, Gord Wilcox and Mark Walkesley with singles completed Quinte's annihilation.

BCI led 8-0 going into the second half of play before Chapman's four goals added a measure of respectability to Quinte's fourth loss of the season. The Saints hold a 1-4-1 won-lose-tie record to date.

Centre Chris Johnson with inside right forward Kevin Kirby scored two goals apiece to lead the Quinte Help Fund Rovers to a 5-0 victory over Prescott in a Kingston and District Soccer League exhibition game Wednesday.

Inside left forward Fendic Dzravko provided the Rovers with the other goal while Gary Donovan earned the shutout with his work between the posts.

The QHF Rovers are presently running with 18 players according to club manager Fred Jones, but no later than Monday, the team will begin to sign players for the coming season.

"There are nine players who will definately make the team," said Jones, "since we'll be signing 14, there are still five positions to be filled."

The Iselo Canadiens will be at the OSD pitch Saturday at 5 p.m. for another exhibition game with the Rovers who will take on the undersized Sumner Games team Monday at Zwick's Island.

## Howe Explains Finer Points

# Lavender Uneasy Playing At Centre

*Belleville Bobcats*

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Fifth of series)

PAUL LAVENDER
- - - shifts spots

Like Rick Meagher, Paul Lavender did his time at the centre spot for a single year with the Bobcats before the turn of the calendar forced him into the over-age category.

However, Lavender's anchoring duties were much more difficult between left winger Mark Coates and right winger Judy Ricketts than the time spent on the right wing of Meagher and Kenny Holmes.

Some of the playoffs in which he scored seven and helped on eight, Lavender said, "Rick and Kenny and I did alright in the Peterborough series, but Coates and Ricketts and myself, we could not get together at all.

"We were playing different styles. They didn't know where I was and we didn't do the right things at the right time."

The 20 - year - old Wellington grocmen hockey player was neither pleased nor displeased with his performance with the Cats after coming from the Trenton and Picton Jr. B. teams of the old Eastern Ontario League.

"It all depends who you're playing with. You get used to a guy — his positions, where he plays, how he skates. You know where he's going to be to make. It helps you play better."

Despite some difficulty adjusting to the lines he played on, Lavender's regular season tally sheet stood at a respectable fifth place with 17 counters and 19 assists.

The high point in his career with the Cats was beating out the Peterborough Lions in the playoffs.

"We still think they had the best team," said the recently married forward, "but they just went all to pot. They weren't as rough as they were in the regular season in the playoffs, or maybe we were just afraid of them then.

"We should have gone all the way after that. We had a better team with more experience than the Nats."

Though Lavender was offered a chance at a semi-pro team in the United States, the forward will be holding down a job and sticking close to the old Cats stamping grounds. He says he is thinking of playing some hockey with the Wellington Dukes in the North Shore Hockey League.

## Sports Calendar

**GAS HOUSE HOCKEY**
TONIGHT — OSD, bantam, 6.30 p.m., at Canadian Legion.
**TRENTON ASSOCIATION**
SUNDAY — Umpires Clinic, 2 p.m., at Trenton Arena.
**CONSECUTIVE SOFTBALL**
SUNDAY — Dervaux Motors vs. Pepsi, 2 p.m., at Memorial Park.
SUNDAY — Bulins Construction, practice, 12 noon at Memorial Park.
**INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL**
MONDAY — Noonday Sand, 6.30 p.m. at Prince Charles; Independents vs. Meaford, 6.30 at Sir MacKenzie Bowell; Post Office vs. Stewart Wilson, 6.30 at CHRA.
TUESDAY — Consolidation vs. Canadian Tire, 6.30 p.m., at Prince Charles; Leaders vs. Post Office, 6.30 at Sir MacKenzie Bowell; OPP vs. Intelligencer, 6.30 p.m., at CHRA.
WEDNESDAY — Public Utilities vs. OPP, 6.30 p.m., Sir MacKenzie Bowell.
**LADIES SOFTBALL**
SUNDAY — Belleville Broadcasters open practice, 6 p.m. at Prince Charles.
**MINOR HOCKEY**
TONIGHT — Bantam, 6.30 p.m., at Canadian Legion.
**HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE**
TONIGHT — Centennial vs. Richmond, 6.30 p.m., at YMCA field.
**SOCCER**
SUNDAY — QHF Rovers training session, 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.
**MINOR SOCCER**
MONDAY — QHF Rovers vs. Under-16 Junior games team, 6 p.m., at Zwick's Island.
**INDUSTRIAL SOCCER**
MONDAY — Bata vs. Bata Browns, 8 p.m., in Consecutive Softball League at Memorial Park.
TUESDAY — Belleville Furniture vs. Belleville Farmers, 6.30 p.m., at Memorial Park.
**JUVENILE AND DISTRICT SOCCER**
SATURDAY — EXHIBITION GAME — QHF Rovers vs. Isles Canadiens, 5 p.m., at Zwick's Island.
**TYKE ALL STARS**
SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale at 9 a.m.
**PEEWEE**
SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 2 p.m.
**BANTAM**
SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
**MIDGET**
SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
**JUVENILE**
SATURDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 10 a.m.
**JUVENILE**
SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 1 p.m.
**MINOR HOCKEY**
FRIDAY — Bantam, 6.30 p.m. Closing ceremonies for all hockey and soccer teams and Intermediate parties, 6.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
**BOYS MINOR SOFTBALL**
SATURDAY — Practices for softball coaches and umpires, 9.30 a.m., at the Recreation Centre.

## First Casualty

Jim Nichol of the Stewart-Warner entry in the Belleville Industrial Softball league became the first casualty of the season even before the first league game.

Taking part in a practice, Jim was struck in the face by a ball and suffered a broken cheekbone.

## 8 Juniors Are Signed

Terry Meagher, back from a successful hockey season at Boston University, heads the list of returnees who have signed with the Ellis Juniors entry in the Belleville Commercial Softball League.

A shortstop, Terry joins holdovers Ronnie Hill a pitcher, second baseman Brian Gargey, first baseman Steve Campbell, catchers John Romano and Peter Stailovich along with catcher-outfielder Glen Carleton and third baseman Dale Akey on the roster.

## Referee Clinics for Lacrosse

Ned Rainboth, referee-in-chief of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, is having the same problems getting referees to officiate house league games as most of the other minor organizations in Belleville.

"As always there is a chronic shortage of officials," said Rainboth at the referee clinic held at Memorial Arena Wednesday. "For a summer sport we try to get a minimum of 20

## Seek Contracts

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish national team stars Borje Salming and Inge Hammarstrom will negotiate with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League on a pro contract next season, it was reported Thursday.

Ontario Lacrosse Association registered referee Bernie Howe (centre) explains some of the finer points of the job of officiating lacrosse matches to Jeff Gow (left) one of the Belleville lacrosse association's newer recruits. Gord Brown (from left), Rob Prewer and Sandy Waterson listen in on Howe's instructions at the referee clinic at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

"It's much harder getting officials for a summer sport, even though we don't play on weekends. Holidays take our officials for at least part of the summer."

Rainboth commented that the problem with lacrosse is that not enough people are familiar with the game and are therefore afraid to try officiating.

But the referee - in - chief is attempting to solve this problem by getting new bodies out to the referee clinics he hopes to be holding periodically throughout the coming season.

With the assistance of Ontario Lacrosse Association referee Bernie Howe, Rainboth was going through the mechanics of officiating with the three new recruits who came out Wednesday.

"Most of them have played the game so they know the rules. We're showing them the proper conduct of the floor, how to make a call, behavior when calling a penalty, basically the best places to be to make the best call.

"Basically the clinics are meant to improve the officiating, but it takes a couple of years before a referee can look after himself. It's a matter of experience."


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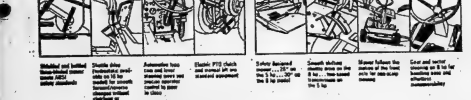

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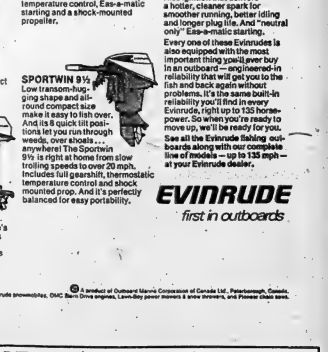

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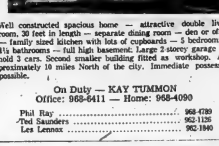

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## TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER — EXTENSION

Tender for General Contract Work as detailed on above issue and will be received by the Business Administrator, 208 Bridge Street, East, Belleville, Ontario, for Advanced Secondary School Addition for Public Secondary School, Madoc, Ontario.
Tender No. ..... Description
General Contract Work
Harmony Street Public School, Marmora, Ontario
Closing Date and Time
May 17, 1973 2:00 p.m.
Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $50.00 in the form of a certified cheque to:
The Hastings County Board of Education,
Plant Department,
65 Avondale Road,
Belleville, Ontario
OR
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## TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

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For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 235 Pinnacle Street West, Belleville Ontario.

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Tender No. 3-38.

## TENDERS

Department Of Indian Affairs And Northern Development National And Historic Parks Branch

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THURSDAY, May 31, 1973

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# Truce Body 'Broke' As Funds Withheld

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — With the Vietnam ceasefire commission flat broke and the lives of its observers endangered by repeated attacks, officials are toting up the facts for the impending decision to quit or stay in Vietnam.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp confirmed in the Commons Friday news reports from Saigon "that the International Commission of Control and Supervision is insolvent."

"This is a very difficult and serious problem for the commission," Mr. Sharp said.

ICCS members—Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—have asked for more cash from the combatants—the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. But there has been no reply.

Meanwhile, the government will likely have to pay the costs of feeding its 256-member ICCS contingent. That expense is supposed to be covered by the four combatants.

An external affairs department spokesman put the food costs for a month at $116,000 for the contingent.

For other expenses, including air and ground transport, the ICCS must beg credit. But credit may be tight because of the bad-risk rating of the national Control Commission which sometimes went years without paying its bills.

Mr. Sharp said the problem stems from the inability of the ICCS to agree on a budget.

Under the Jan. 27 peace agreement, the belligerents each committed about $1 million to the commission.

But they have not replied o requests for additional funds while the budget is completed, and the original stake has dried up.

The issue is further irritation for officials already pessimistic about the role of the ICCS and Canada's future involvement.

Mr. Sharp has said the cabinet will decide by May 31 whether to remain on the commission or leave. Departure would be extended until June 30 to permit recruitment of a replacement member.

Henry Maillard

## The Music Makers

For hundreds of students swarming through Centennial Secondary School yesterday, folk musicians Chris Gordon on flute and Dave McLellan, both 17, of Trenton, provided a refreshing pause. They were guest musicians during Festival Canada, a day-long special event on national themes organized by CISS students and staff. For details, see first page, second section.

## Kissinger, Le Duc Tho Will Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States envoy Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam will return to the Paris conference table next Thursday to renew the search for a stable Vietnam peace, the White House announced Friday.

Kissinger, who conducted the original peace talks with Tho in Paris, is expected to devote three or four days to the new round of meetings.

## Viet Cong Says Raids Made

SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong said today United States bombers attacked Communist positions in South Vietnam on the eve of the truce with Cambodia earlier this month and in April. The U.S. embassy denied the charge.

Official spokesman for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government told foreign correspondents at a news conference today that the illegal bombing raids caused heavy casualties.

The U.S. embassy spokesman said: "This is false. It just isn't true. We are not violating the accord."

"... the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair, dispassionate resolution of these issues by a jury," the judge said in dismissing the charges.

The judge, in a harsh condemnation of the government, said it appeared that the FBI authorized the special investigation on Ellsberg and that the Central Intelligence Agency, "presumably acting beyond its statutory authority but at the request of the White House, had provided disguises, photographic equipment and other paraphernalia for covert operations."

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt told the Watergate grand jury in testimony released by Byrne, that the CIA helped out with gadgets and disguises for the intruders who set out to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Byrne noted that, when the government reported Wednesday that Ellsberg was overheard on a wiretap, the FBI said the logs and tapes of the intercepted conversations mysteriously disappeared. The wiretaps had occurred about two years before Ellsberg's indictment in 1971.

Asked about the future of the case against Ellsberg and Russo, Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Reese muttered: "It's dead."

## Trainmen End Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Contract talks between Canada's two major railways and the union representing trainmen and yard crews broke off Friday and the union said it will ask for conciliation.

Talks between Canadian National and CP Rail and the United Transportation Union representing the 14,500 workers had been held for three weeks in the presence of federal labor department mediators after earlier negotiations failed to produce a settlement.

Both sides said the talks floundered on two issues: A rule change to permit the reduction of crews on certain freight trains demanded by the railways and a wage adjustment for yard-service employees demanded by the union.

## Dollar Drops

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar dropped sharply in Europe's key monetary centres Friday as the price of free market gold soared to new peaks in bullion markets, with no end to the rise in sight.

## Bank Rate Raised Friday To Cool Inflationary Drive

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada again raised the bank rate Friday in continuing efforts to walk the fine line between dampening economic growth and controlling inflation.

For the second time in little more than one month, the central bank pushed up the rate by one-half of one percentage, this time to 5¼ per cent. The rate rose to 5¼ per cent April 9, the first increase since October, 1971.

The rate increase is a traditional signal to commercial banks to curb lending. It also has an impact on rates charged by other lenders.

The central bank's action in April prompted most chartered banks to raise their prime lending rates to 6½ per cent from six per cent.

While the central bank clearly wants to guard against credit policies that will spur inflation, it is also anxious to avoid applying the brakes to government efforts to expand the economy.

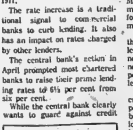
That apparently is the thinking behind the central bank's recommendation to the commercial banks to pay particular attention to lending to small businesses.

Earlier Friday, the Bank of Montreal echoed this policy in moving to raise its prime rate for the second time in about one month.

The chartered bank said that the rate for loans of $100,000 or less to farmers and small business will be tied to a small-business rate which will stay at 6¾ per cent "for the time being at least."

The commercial bank increased the prime rate to 6 per cent from 6¼ per cent and boosted the rate on mortgage loans under the National Housing Act to 9¾ per cent from nine per cent.

Ben Wicks



"Good-bye dear and happy Mothers' Day!"

## Pentagon Papers Case 'Dead'

# Ellsberg, Russo Freed, Plan to Sue Officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, freed of charges in the Pentagon papers case because of government misconduct, say they will sue President Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which President Nixon appears to be the ringleader," Ellsberg said Friday after espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo were lifted by Judge Matt Byrne Jr. of U.S. district court.

Ellsberg told reporters the Watergate and White House involvement in his case reminded him of Mafia tactics.

"I think of the code of the Mafia," he said. "Silence. That has been the code of the White House."

Russo said he believes the sudden disclosures of wiretaps, a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and an undercover White House investigation of Ellsberg has shown that "our country has been run by criminals."

Ellsberg said lawsuits will be filed against officials other than Nixon—all those whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the last two weeks.

He said he doesn't believe there is enough evidence yet to show that Nixon is guilty of a crime, but Ellsberg said he feels there is sufficient evidence to indict the president.

"I believe that President Nixon is innocent until proven guilty, and he deserves his day in court just as we did," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg and Russo, both former researchers at government projects for the Rand Corp., were charged because they admittedly copied the Pentagon papers, a top-secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Ellsberg later leaked them to news media.

Though the trial itself drowned in a flood of Watergate and White House revelations, the issues that precipitated the case were never resolved.

The revelations that Watergate conspirators broke into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, that the White House launched an undercover investigation of Ellsberg's leak of the papers and that Ellsberg was overheard on secret wiretaps showed "that governmental agencies have taken an unprecedented series of actions with respect to these defendants," said Byrne.

"... the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair, dispassionate resolution of these issues by a jury," the judge said in dismissing the charges.

The judge, in a harsh condemnation of the government, said it appeared that the FBI authorized the special investigation on Ellsberg and that the Central Intelligence Agency, "presumably acting beyond its statutory authority but at the request of the White House, had provided disguises, photographic equipment and other paraphernalia for covert operations."

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt told the Watergate grand jury in testimony released by Byrne, that the CIA helped out with gadgets and disguises for the intruders who set out to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Byrne noted that, when the government reported Wednesday that Ellsberg was overheard on a wiretap, the FBI said the logs and tapes of the intercepted conversations mysteriously disappeared. The wiretaps had occurred about two years before Ellsberg's indictment in 1971.

Asked about the future of the case against Ellsberg and Russo, Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Reese muttered: "It's dead."

### THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: Occasional snow was occurring at many localities in Northern Ontario early today while southern Ontario experienced an occasional shower. Little change in present cool conditions is forecast for today and Sunday as the province remains under the influence of a stationary area of low pressure near James Bay.**

**TEMPERATURES**

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 55 | 44 |
| One Year Ago | 63 | 41 |

Rainfall .02 of an inch.

### Today's Chuckle

Bores are no trouble if you monopolize the conversation yourself.

## Sopha Says Judges Yawn at Rights Bill

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Bill of Rights has suffered because of the attitudes of judges, lawyer Elmer Sopha said Friday.

Speaking to a luncheon of the Provincial Judges Association, the former Liberal member of the Ontario legislature said the Bill of Rights has suffered from "intellectual castration" because judges have approached it with "mental trepidation inherent in the notion that if they give effect to its terms, it shall harm the system. . . .

He said he was "more than a little dissappointed" at the treatment of the bill by judges, adding "terms my lawyer has emated the phrase 'Bill of Rights.' I have seen the sardonic smile that flickered the corners of the judicial lips."

"Indeed, occasionally, A has actually evoked a yawn on the bench."

## Ontario Probe Wants Hydro, LCBO Run Like Private Firms

TORONTO (CP) — A government committee has suggested that private industry may do a better job of running Crown agencies such as Ontario Hydro or the Liquor Control Board than the province.

The committee on government productivity, in its ninth and final report released Friday, said in a key proposal that the government should "look closely" at the idea of the private sector taking over these operations.

"While there may be some aspects of private sector activity that are not compatible with public operations, we believe that the government should look closely at the corporate model to see whether it might not be usefully adapted for application to government commercial agencies, now in existence or to come."

It lists commercial agencies that could come under this review as Ontario Hydro, the liquor control board, Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and its subsidiary, Star Transfer Ltd., Go Transit, Ontario Place and the Niagara Parks Commission.

Commenting on the 161-page report in an interview, Dr. J. K. Reynolds, a committee member, said the group was not advocating that private industry take over these agencies.

"We're only saying that the government should take a look at this aspect of it."

Dr. Reynolds is deputy provincial secretary for resources development. Chairman of the now disbanded committee, which submitted 256 recommendations in its nine-volume study of government functions, was J. B. Cronyn, a London, Ont. industrialist. The committee was set up in December, 1969.

## All Over Now

Constable Don Millard of Kenora, with duffle bag of money beside him, kneels on road over which are scattered remains of robber whom, moments before, he was preceding from bank. A bomb the robber was carrying, with detonator in his teeth, went off.

(CP Photo)

## Dead Thief's Hotel Room Searched by Bomb Squad

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some material was taken by a bomb disposal squad Friday night from a Kenora hotel room believed to have been used by a bank robber later blown to bits during a holdup attempt, a national defence department source said today.

The spokesman said he had not learned whether any actual explosives were found but the two man squad from CFB Winnipeg reported the material had been taken into custody and there was no danger.

Senior police officers in the northwestern Ontario town were unavailable for comment.

The bomb squad was called in at the request of civil authorities in Kenora. First reports indicated a search of the man's room at the Kenricia Hotel had turned up a number of suitcases with wires attached.

The holdup man was blown up Thursday afternoon after he was foiled by a police bullet as he left a Main Street bank where he had been holding manager Al Reid hostage for more than an hour.

The man had warned that he had a bomb in a satchel strapped to his waist and wired to a "dead man's switch" clenched in his teeth.

### Strike Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Association of Machinists (IMA)...said Friday it will recommend that its members strike against Air Canada, a move that would force the airline to suspend operations.

### Get Welcome

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 500,000 Montrealers lined city streets Friday to welcome the victorious Montreal Canadiens returning home from Chicago with their 16th Stanley Cup.

## News Briefs

### Fee Freeze Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Ontario's 14,000 doctors will be asked by the Ontario Medical Association OMA to accept a two year fee freeze. The Star says OMA sources believe the recommendation is assured of approval.

### Printing Plant Burns

WARSAW (Reuter) — Fire destroyed the Polish state printing works Friday and reports said as many as 30 persons were seriously injured. The capital was without most of its daily newspapers today.

### Quebec Seeks Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec will soon present "fool proof arguments" to back up its demands for $260 million which it says it is entitled to because it operates its own provincial police force, Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Friday. Quebec argues that provinces using the RCMP as their provincial police are heavily subsidized. It says that the subsidy is about 50 per cent and Quebec thus would be entitled to about $50 million a year.

### Lebanon Arrests 38

BEIRUT (AP) — In pre-dawn raids today, security forces arrested 38 Lebanese and foreigners suspected of being "agents provocateurs" in the country's army, Palestinian guerrilla conflict.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

**Canada Today was theme of Centennial's day-long festival celebrating our way of life. First page, second section.**

- **Northern Electric bargaining looks drawn-out. Page 2.**
- **Citizens bureau backed by UCS. Page 3.**
- **Students make their views stick. First page, second section.**

## Teachers Resist Invasion By Child Care Workers

TORONTO (CP) — Too many teachers looking for too few jobs is bringing out the strong union stand of the Ontario Teachers Federation OTF, Douglas Montgomery, OTF chairman of early childhood education, said Friday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Association for Early Childhood Education composed of nursery school and child care workers, Mr. Montgomery said the OTF has "to look after its group the same as the steelworkers union has to look after its workers."

Delegates to the meeting said Mr. Montgomery's remarks were meant to discourage the association from asking for the right to teach in Ontario's junior kindergartens.

*Picton Bureau*

# Nose for News Embarrassing

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Town councillor and Picton Gazette news editor Jack Evans is confronted with an identity crisis brought about by a series of scoops in the hometown paper.

The reporter, who first ran for office on town council last fall, now attends committee meetings that make him privy to certain information not released to other newspaper representatives in Picton.

"To print or not to print?" has become the question and on at least two occasions Mr. Evans has printed scoops based on discussions in committee. In the first instance, the Picton Gazette carried a story reporting the findings of the planning and development committee in relation to housing needs in Picton. A chairman of this committee, Mr. Evans was privy to information not released to other reporters here. His news story detailing housing requirements was published and read in the Gazette before several of His fellow councillors were given copies of the report.

Council's action was swift and decisive. At its next meeting a motion was passed stating that no committee report would be released to the press until they had been reviewed by all of council. In discussing this motion it was mentioned by a number of councillors that Mrs. Ward's remarks concerned the probable effects of the new Ontario budget on the municipal budget and the story ran front page.

When asked by The Intelligencer why her statement was released only to the Gazette, Mrs. Ward replied she did not have time to "look up" the other newspaper representatives here. She said she had given a copy of the report to Mr. Evans at a finance committee meeting and had authorized him to print it.

The incident surfaced at this month's council session and Mayor H. J. McFarland suggested committee meetings should be opened to the press to avoid similar occurrences in future. Councillor Evans made a motion calling for this policy but proved its only supporter. The motion was tabled on the outside looking in except for the regular meeting minutes of council at Shire Hall.

Mrs. Ward observed at the meeting that she felt she could issue her reports to whomever she pleased and did not think persons in Belleville or Kingston shared any interest in Picton's mill rate, mentioned in her statement to the Gazette.

Mr. Evans understandably did not hesitate to print her statement and did so with her permission. However, perhaps as Picton Gazette-reeve Ross Cronkwright suggested, the councillor should "write" himself as reporter or committee member when deciding whether to print or withold.

In the meantime, it would appear that a reporter's best hope for scoops from council is to win a seat.

# Northern Sides Are Far Apart

Strikers at Northern Electric in Belleville may be in for a long wait before they're back to work.

Statements from opposing sides in the walkout by 3,400 members of the United Auto Workers gave indications Friday of a long-drawn struggle.

Union members walked out Monday in Belleville.

The strike has also shut plants in London, Ont., Kingston and Brampton, Workers at a second Bramalea plant have joined for a strike Monday night. Workers at the company's Montreal plant, represented by an independent union also are on strike.

Alex Crerar, of Montreal, Northern Electric's chief negotiator, called conditions at here "the said the company would not take part in further bargaining with a master negotiating committee, representing seven locals, but would insist on bargaining on a local level.

Mr. Crerar said the UAW is engaged in an institutional strike rather than one with the interest of the employees and that his company would take its case to the bargaining table hope they will exert pressure on the union.

Robert Nickerson, UAW chief negotiator, said it is only place the strike can be settled is at the master bargaining table and that the union is prepared to take on the company on all issues, including wages and fringe benefits.

At issue are wages and fringe benefits. Northern Electric has offered a wage

## No Ontario Aid for Course

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Department will not be able to assist in the volunteer fire fighters' training course proposed to be set up at Loyalist College, according to a letter to Hastings county council from the fire marshal's office. The Quinte Area Mutual Aid Firefighters Plan has asked the county to give the course project its moral support. County Clerk-Administrator Carl E. Bateman said it was his understanding that Loyalist College will still pursue the matter, even though there will be no assistance from the fire marshal's department.

The letter to the council said the fire marshal's department had neither the authority nor the staff available to assist in the proposed course at Loyalist.

# Obituaries and Funerals

**MRS. MATILDA CRETNEY**

**RR 1 Foxboro**

A long-time resident of the Quinte area, Mrs. Matilda Cretney RR 1 Foxboro, died in her 89th year Friday at the Hastings Manor.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, she came to the Belleville area in 1907, lived first in Thurlow View until 1914 and then in View until 1919 and later at RR 1 Foxboro.

She was a member of Christ Church, Belleville and a life member of Thurlow View United Church Women's Institute.

She was the widow of James Cretney, Mrs. Cretney is survived by three sons and a daughter — Gordon of Syracuse, N.Y.; Richard and Sydney, Vancouver, and Mrs. Margaret (Mildred) Hill, R 1 Foxboro.

Also surviving are a brother, George Johnson, Trenton and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday at 11 a.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

**DONALD BUSH**

**Ottawa**

The funeral of Donald Bush, Ottawa, was held April 18 from Trinity Anglican Church in Ottawa where service was conducted by Archdeacon J. G. Southcott.

Following cremation at the Pinecrest crematorium, burial was at the Riverside Cemetery, Napanee, with committal service by Archdeacon W. L. Simmons and Rev. Gordon Hammond.

Mr. Bush died at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa on April 16. He was 36.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Napanee, and was a member of Trinity Anglican Church in Ottawa.

Aside from his parents and his wife, the former Carol Holgate, he is survived by three sons, Paul, Kenneth and Kevin and a daughter Pamela, all at home.

Also surviving are two brothers Frank of Kitchener and Earl of Brighton and six sisters Mrs. Eric (Florence) Carter, RR3 Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Margaret) McMillan and Mrs. Ron (Kathleen) Nelson, both of Belleville; Mrs. Frank (Jennie) Ellis, RR7, Napanee, Mrs. John E. (Patricia) Mahon of Napanee and Mrs. Sydney (Sylvia) Cain of Glenora.

Two brothers, Reneelleur and Buddy predeceased him.

**HENRY EDWARD HAGERMAN**

Henry Edward Hagerman of 64 Everett Street and formerly of Marlbank, Ontario died in the Belleville General Hospital May 11.

In his 70th year, he was born in Ernestown Township and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Anthony Hagerman.

For the past 15 years he had lived in Belleville and before that had lived in Kingston and Toronto.

Surviving him are his wife, Irene VanWyck, his children, Mrs. Ronald (Sharron) Tapp and James Sanchez of Belleville, his brothers Leonard of Oshawa, John and Alex of Bath, his sisters Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Albin and Mrs. Herbert (Pearl) Preston both of Toronto and one granddaughter.

He had been involved in the real estate business for 55 years before retiring in 1972 and was associated with C. D. Crosby Real Estate and Insurance.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

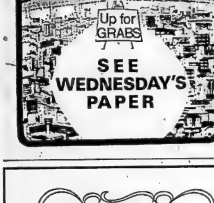
The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, May 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland will conduct the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

**MRS. WILLIAM GRUNDY**

Mrs. Mary (Molly) Grundy was buried in Harrowsmith Cemetery recently.

A past resident of Belleville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clow. She had been a resident of the Kingston area for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband William and several nieces and nephews.

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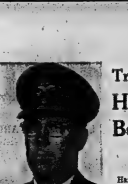

**MAJOR R. G. "SCR" WOLFE,** recreation officer at Air Transport Command Headquarters, CFB Trenton, was promoted from the rank of Captain May 1. A Belleville resident, he is also Sports Director for the Canadian Armed Forces in the Ontario Region.

# Teachers Protest Board Decision

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education has refused to reverse its decision to limit principals' days to elementary school teachers following a unanimous decision and appeal from the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation for this region.

The ministry of education has advised that only 10 days could be granted to elementary teachers with the board's approval. As a result, the Principals' Association for Prince Edward requested an allotment of 18 days from the board.

Robert Hall, a spokesman for the OPSMTF Prince Edward Region Local, said meeting on May 9, said, "We, as teachers, believe we have a right to decide how we can be proud but are disappointed that our board doesn't have enough confidence in their principals to grant them the days we put to full and advantageous use.

"Instead of leading, we seem to be following. We ask the board to seriously reconsider the decision they have made," he told trustees.

Mr. Hall and two fellow teachers, George Frederick and Ron Brownell, formed a committee of three to explain the local OPSMTF's objections to the board's allotment.

"The public school teacher seems a second - class teacher, not because he is cast but because people regard him as such," commented Mr. Hall.

He said elementary school teachers spend much of their spare time in planning classes and could even extend the requested 10 days to the maximum 12.

The OPSMTF wishes to make it very clear to the board that we are in full support of the principals' brief requesting the use of 10 school days for professional purposes," he stressed.

The brief requested one day in October, two in Nov-mber, two in March, three in June and two "floating" days.

Teacher George Frederick observed, "It seems inconceivable that, when the ministry says we can have something and we want it, it can't be granted."

Trustee Edward Rutle- replied that the ministry did not intend an axis - and - you - shall - have policy but stated that the board must serve to grant the required ing the number of teaching days.

Prince Edward director of education, John McNeil, said that, in a spot study of the province, he learned that most boards were using 10 or 12 days; some allowed six to nine days to secondary schools. In Prince Edward, the secondary school allotment was reduced from 14 days to 12 days.

Mr. McNeil told trustees a schedule was built in as the high school in past years. This was studied carefully to effect the two-day reduction. Elementary schools lack such structure.

"I strongly suggest that elementary school teachers study their needs, establish the fact that five days is not enough, then come back to us with the facts," he said.

Board chairman, Clare McFaul, said trustees would be open to further presentations on this subject at a later date.

James Pioneer, immediate past chairman, pointed "out that the board is "very much under pressure" from parent's and other taxpayers regarding days.

# Trenton Bureau Honesty May Be Inconvienient

By IAN ROBERTSON

Has it ever occurred to you that there are people out there keeping a watchful eye open for your car to appear in an unprotected parking lot? You know. The ones who just can't wait to dent, ding, or thunk anything that closeresembles fresh paint or an unchipped side.

I've become firmly convinced that there are legions of these people and there's little doubt in my mind about them. Unless you catch them in the act.

And then you have every opportunity to pounce with undisguised glee, spouting the names of insurance company, your favorite cop on the beat or lawyer.

But what if this denter of fenders doesn't stick around to partake of your calm and cool, or loose and frenzied approach to the situation? It kind of takes the wind from your sails. Right?

The other day, an incident on Division Street left me feeling completely becalmed. He left. No hide nor hair, not a trace.

It didn't look like a great deal of damage. I couldn't really tell, there's been so many size concentrated there before. But before we could exchange pre-9 a.m. amenities, she wheeled out into traffic, with hardly a look back.

"Okay lady, — if that's the way you want it," I thought to myself, reaching for pad and pencil. The one moment Make of car. Description of driver.

It's not good enough to simply identify the car involved these days. Police in Trenton and most centres say you have to identify the driver and preferably he or she at the wheel.

Not so much for the fender-mender, but the principle of the thing, was I prepared to report her. But no one seemed to give about my business than there was a rap at the door of the building.

My suspect explained on coming traffic made it difficult to remain with her hood blocking the road. She had rectified the block and returned to look for the driver of the car she'd hit.

I'm firmly convinced the fact she may have seen me write down her licence number down had nothing to do with her reappearance. It was a good feeling.

She said "thanks and I'm sorry" and left.

There's an old joke. The fellow who closes up shop and says you're away. A crowd gathers and he places a note on your windshield which reads, simply, "These people think I'm leaving my automobile to run". Most people don't even bother with that.

It's refreshing once in a while to find someone who is willing to own up and possibly suffer embarrassment, not to mention having to dip into is his pocket.

Of course it helps, too, if there was no harm done.

## Single Parents Elect Officers

The Belle - Trent Chapter of Parents Without Partners has elected its executive at a banquet and dance at Park dale Community Hall.

In the presence of 100 members and guests the following officers were installed: President Selma McComb; vice-president, Bob Desrocher; secretary, Heather Deurelein; treasurer, Hurit pro gram, Lily Carlton; publicity, Sally van Buraleh; membership, Lynne Munroe; director of adult - child activities, Barbara Bates.

Bronze on wood plaques were presented to Peggy Cochrane for her artwork shown in the arts and crafts section at the regional council display in Toronto and to outgoing president Hommelman. Entertainment and music for dancing was provided by disc jockey Jim Lawson.

**IN MEMORIAM VERSES**

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## Coming Events

NEW YORK CITY, VICTORIA DAY weekend, May 18 - 21. Evening departure, Friday, return Monday. Belleville. Kinsley contact Laurentian Travel, 962-2421. Limited seats. 19-21-22

ALHAMBRA SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO — The popularity of the Sunday night Bingo is growing every week. Come early and enjoy a new system where every player has a chance to win. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Corner of Dundas and Church, 200 Front St. Cash Early, Regular, Jackpot. Phone 962-9441. 19-21

BINGO, SATURDAY, MAY 12, sponsored by Shrine Club, Memorial Court, Orange Hall, Ontario Street, Belleville. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Early bird at 8 p.m. 19-21-22

REMEMBER MOTHER ON SUNDAY, May 13, 1973. Take her out for dinner. Greek Style from 1 - 7 p.m. Specialties: Souvlaki, Shish Kebab, Dolmia, Roast and Harder Olive, Greek Salad, Pastries, Coffee. Belleville Ladies Auxiliary. Adult $3.50 per plate, Children $1.50 per plate. 19-21-22

TYENDINAGA SENIOR CITIZENS will sponsor a Tea and Bazaar in the Community Centre, Tyendinaga Reserve, Thurs., May 24, 1973, 2 - 5 p.m. 19-21-22

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER HADASSAH-WIZO will hold their May 17th "Mosaic" Sons of Jacob Synagogue, Belleville, Ont. at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $1.25. Tickets Misery Bone. Elsie Wilson, 962-2242 or Ruth Ellis, 962-2242. 19-21-22

XERAY THE CHAPLAIN OF BURLESQUE — Appearing at the Belleville Memorial Auditorium, Belleville, Ont. Chartered bus leaving May 25th returning May 27th. $38.00 per person includes Bus fare and lodging for Reservation, Dial 962-2421 or 962-2422. 19-20-21-22-23

EDMUNDS — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Elsie who passed away May 12, 1972.

It's not the words they say but few,
It's not the flowers we send to you,
It's not the cards we write,
Each evening sun may set,
Each morning sun may rise,
But there's a day and hour I miss,
So daily missed and ever remembered by husband Percy, daughter Phyllis, son-in-law Gordon, grandchildren Susan, Donna and Brenda.

EDMUNDS — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away May 12, 1972.

In the midst of our joys I am blue,
In the midst of our joys I think of you,
I have a heartache, too,
Although you're gone for you,
You are always remembered by sister Florence, Murray, Mary, Eugene.

## DEATHS

CRETNEY — Mrs. Matilda of R.R. 1 Foxboro on May 12 at the Hastings Manor in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late James Cretney. Dear mother of Gordon of Syracuse, Richard, Sydney of Vancouver and Mrs. Ronald Tapp (Margaret Mildred) of Belleville. Dear brother of Leonard of Oshawa, John and Alex of Bath, Mrs. Robert Albin (Lorraine) of Belleville, Mrs. Herbert Preston (Pearl) of Toronto and Mrs. Frank Ellis (Jennie) of Napanee. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday at 11 a.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HAGERMAN, Henry Edward — Of 64 Everett Street and formerly of Marlbank, Ontario, suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, May 11, 1973, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Anthony Hagerman. Loving father of Mrs. Ronald Tapp (Sharron) of Belleville, James Sanchez of Belleville, Dear brother of Leonard of Oshawa, John and Alex of Bath, Mrs. Robert Albin (Lorraine) of Belleville and Mrs. Herbert Preston (Pearl) of Toronto. Also survived by one granddaughter, Lisa Ann Strachan, Irene VanWyck, his wife, predeceased him in 1972. Resided in Belleville where funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, May 14, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WEBBE, Timothy Mathew — Of 162 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on May 10, 1973, beloved husband of Phyllis Webbe, Year of Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Hutchinson of Belleville, Mrs. Agnes of Smiths Falls and Margaret of Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ryan, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman of Belleville, Mr. Minnie Davis of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson of Belleville. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Saturday, May 12, 1973 at 2 p.m. Interment St. Charles Cemetery, Belleville.

## IN MEMORIAM

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear sister Myrtle who passed away May 12, 1968.

Memory is a golden chain
Death cannot break.

Her memory we shall always keep.
— Loved by family.

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Fred who passed away May 12, 1968.

May 12, 1968.
Lord, Lord, Lord. Thy purpose see,
That in this hour I cling to Thee.
Sadly remembered by wife Evelyn, daughter Juanita and son Ronald.

LANGFORD — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Larry who passed away May 13, 1968.

Memories are golden
Memories are dear
Memories are all we have
Now you're gone from here.
But God has left a loneliness,
To last till we die,
Always remembered by grandchildren Lisa and Ann Strachan.

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Fred who passed away May 12, 1971.

Under memory's memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
Is a picture of a face we miss,
And a heart we love best.
The flowers we lay upon her grave,
Will fade and die,
But the love for her who lies beneath,
Will never die.
Ever remembered by husband Carrie.

CHRISTOPHER — In loving memory of our dear mother, Christopher who passed away May 13, 1968.

Memories are golden
Memories are dear
We have left a loneliness,
To last till we die,
Always remembered by grandchildren Lisa and Ann Strachan.

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EDMUNDS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Elsie Edmunds who passed away May 12, 1972.

Nothing that this world may send,
Can ever take you from my mind,
We lost our dearest friend,
When we lost you dear mother.
Sadly missed by all until today,
— And ever remembered by son Gordon.

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The 90th anniversary celebration of the Church in Belleville was held on Sabbath, May 5. Ministers and members who had at one time worked and lived in the Belleville area were invited to attend and a large gathering of members and friends filled the church.
Pastor Dan Bundysiides, Minister of College Park Church, Oshawa, one-time Minister of the Belleville District, preached at the morning service. This was followed by a dinner served in the church basement at which Mayor Robin Jeffrey brought greetings and offered congratulations on behalf of the city.
The afternoon session featured a musical recital by students from Kingsway College, Oshawa, followed by an address by Pastor P. Moores, Conference President.

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# Dateline Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK, Picton Bureau, 476-6111

### 50 Years in Business

Prominent Picton businessman Alex Lipson this year is celebrating his 50th year in clothing retailing. An immigrant to Canada from Warsaw, Poland, in 1920, Mr. Lipson peddled hosiery door to door. In May, 1923 he opened his Picton store and now has branches in Napanee, Trenton, Belleville, and Brockville.

### Mayor Donates Pay

A cheque for $125 was presented to the Picton Rotary Club yesterday by Mayor Harvey J. McFarland, a special guest at one of its regular luncheon meetings. The mayor, who sat on the public utilities commission for 20 years without receiving an honorarium, was surprised, on his return to office this year, to learn that commissioners now receive payment. His donation to the club was for the full amount of his first honorarium.

### Director for Picton UCS

Picton high school teacher and past president of the Belleville Theatre Guild Frank Seemangal was elected a director of the United Community Services Thursday night. Mr. Seemangal, one of four nominees for the position, will begin duties immediately. With this appointment the board is returned to full strength, apart from the appointment of a fund drive chairman.

### Workshop in June

Chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education, Clare McFaul, last night advised trustees that a maintenance workshop will be held June 26 at Wellington Consolidated school.

### To Conference

Picton mayor Harvey J. McFarland and town clerk Andrew Jarvis will attend the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto in August. This four-day convention, beginning August 19, makes provision for delegates to vote for their municipalities.

### Cheese Presented

An opportunity to say cheese was enjoyed here Tuesday by Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland who made a presentation to Cobourg mayor Jack Heenan at a Rotary Club meeting. Mayor McFarland presented the visitor with a Prince Edward County cheese to mark his trip to Picton. Mayor Reenan also received a copy of the book, The County from the Picton Rotary Club.

## All in the Family

These spring evenings the Moira River is a rendezvous for anglers of all ages. But when it comes to catches, few can equal members of the Calladine family. Where one fishes they all fish. Recently covered to Belleville from Peterborough are Diane, 12; Sam, 10; Joey, 6; Watford, 19; Barbara, 16; John, 9; Donna, 14; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calladine.

# Dateline Trenton

By IAN ROBERTSON, Trenton Bureau, 392-3929

### New Personnel Manager

A new personnel manager has been hired for the Quaker Oats Pet Food division plant in Trenton. Paul Jobe, 30, formerly assistant personnel manager at company's Peterborough plant, replaces John Chiles, who leaves with plans to attend law school.

### Bike Rodeo

A bicycle safety rodeo for the children of Middleton Park will be held on Saturday, June 2, sponsored by the CFB Trenton military police. The rodeo, to be held in the lot west of the north side recreation centre, will provide awards and trophies for successful contenders.

### Salvation Blitz

The Trenton Red Shield Appeal residential blitz will be held on Monday, May 14. Salvation Army Captain Harry Moore reports.

### New Banker

Well-known manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here for the past six years, D. J. Krock, will be opening a new branch in Lindsay. With the bank 25 years, he was born in Pembroke, married his wife, Nancy, who comes from Picton and has raised one daughter. The new manager is Bruce Canada after serving as manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Jamaica Ltd., its subsidiary. Born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, he has been with the bank 18 years. He and his wife Ethel are now residing in Trenton.

### Warkworth Artist

The art of Warkworth artist Mrs. Clara Wilson will be featured at the Cramahe township public liturgy in Castleton on Thursday, May 17. Mrs. Wilson's oils, water colors, acrylics and charcoal works have been displayed in centres such as Belleville, Peterborough, Oshawa, Galt and Lindsay.

## UCS Backs Citizens Bureau

The United Community Services Thursday night unanimously supported the principle and practice of the citizens bureau and resolved to take steps to explore ways of financing it going following the termination of LIP funding.

The program, which began last December, is housed in the William St. offices of the UCS. It is scheduled to become defunct May 31 unless extended funding can be obtained.

The board decided to set up a committee to bring together members of the community who might help to perpetuate the bureau in the city.

According to information received, the program had been turned down for extended LIP funding by Toronto administration offices but was to be reviewed in Ottawa shortly.

## Building Boom Worries Ameliasburgh Council

AMELIASBURGH — A boom in residential construction here continues to mushroom and has municipal authorities worried.

Reeve Russell Thompson indicated to his council at the regular monthly meeting that he is prepared to halt the growth rather than lose control.

Latest reports show that the new growth is well above projected limits. Permits issued for new buildings in March and April amount to 750,000, exceeding all figures for comparable periods by far back as 1960.

Reeve Thompson suggested the situation should be reviewed and perhaps stopped if development is seen to threaten to erode the quality of services provided to residents.

Commenting on the council's decision to examine the situation Clerk William Nightingale said the reeve and councillors were aware that expansion without planning in advance could result in a "nightmare" for township administration. Council has to think about the extra expense created by additional facilities for education, garbage collection, recreation, plus wear and tear on roads, be explained.

Hugh Pepper, president of the board, urged that the bureau be kept going and said Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings, had been contacted and requested to give the bureau priority in his government dealings.

During lengthy discussion as to the bureau's fate, one member of the board inquired if it could not become a participating agency in the United Appeal.

While the bureau was not represented at the meeting, another director pointed out that it wanted few local ties so that its movements in fighting for clients would not be restricted.

Mr. Pepper was instructed to formally correspond with Ottawa as to the worth of the program.

## Eye Donation Made Easier

Local volunteers for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind hope to step up eye donations by making donor cards more readily available.

At Thursday's annual meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Advisory Board of the CNIB, held in St. Andrew's Church, members heard of several complaints from persons who wanted to bequeath their eyes but were unable to locate the proper forms.

The members were told cards are being distributed in Belleville General Hospital and are available from members of local Lions Clubs. In addition, the district office in Kingston always has plenty on hand.

An important legal change made in 1971 makes it easier for persons to donate their eyes. The Ontario Human Tissues Act now stipulates that only a donor's signature is required on the will to permit doctors to transplant eyes upon the donor's death.

In the past, permission was also needed from next of kin.

Last year, six eyes were donated by Trenton residents and two by persons living in Belleville. Twelve of the province's 702 eye donations were transplanted to blind patients in Kingston General Hospital.

Besides hearing about eye donation matters, the advisory board also passed two resolutions of appreciation for 1972.

Thanked were the municipalities of Belleville and Trenton and the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward for grants they contributed totaling $3,500. Also thanked were all conveners, canvassers and volunteers who assisted in the annual appeal and other work on behalf of the blind.

The board finished the year with a deficit of $1,818. Among its primary expenses were $3,253 for rehabilitation teachings, $1,398 for equipment and $2,398 for library services.

Chairman of the advisory board for 1973 is Ray. Lennox. First vice - chairman is Maurice Stoneburgh; second vice - chairman, Andy Mcilquist; secretary, Nancy Miller; treasurer, Lois Wishart; campaign treasurer, Roy Tripp.

## Marmora Approves New Campground

Marmora and Lake township council has given approval for a deluxe family campground in Marmora township on the old Madoc road south of Highway 7.

Norman Bradley of Whitby has taken an option on a 190-acre farm owned by John Doyle. Initially, the proposed campground will occupy 10 or 12 acres for trailers and will be open from May until late September. If all approvals are obtained, the campground will open next spring.

Mr. Bradley is associated with Kampgrounds of America (Canada) Ltd. (KOA), a firm with 681 campgrounds in 47 states and five Canadian provinces.

Plans include a main building housing a grocery store, showers, laundry facilities, a lounge and restrooms.

A sewage system, with dumping facilities for trailers, will be installed. Other attractions include a swimming pool, play area for children and perhaps a small zoo.

D. R. Ricci, director of Canadian operations for KOA, said the number of people camping in crowded dramatically and public campgrounds cannot accommodate all of them. He said a KOA franchise involves a $120,000 - $150,000 investment.

Purchase of the Doyle farm is contingent upon approval for the campground from Hastings county planning board, Hastings and Prince-Edward counties health unit, the county building inspector and the department of parks and tourism.

## City May Get Addiction Help

Roy Tear of the Addiction Research Foundation told Thursday's Intermet meeting, sponsored by the United Community Services at Belleville General Hospital, that there was a chance Belleville would have a full-time worker from the foundation.

"The Addiction Research Foundation is aware of the fact that in the underdeveloped area," he said, "they are optimistic that they will have a person here in Belleville, probably in the fall."

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## News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-c; 2-St. John, New Brunswick; 3-b; 4-b; 5-Canadian communications satellite.

PART II: 1-c; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b.

PART III: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-c.

PICTURE QUIZ: Elliot Richardson.



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PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He is Israel's Foreign Minister. What's his name?

HOW DO YOU RATE?
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81 to 90 points — Excellent. 60 or Under! I'll Try Harder!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you consider the best way to combat the heroin problem?

# YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 "Superburger" has been getting a good deal of attention lately. It is a mixture of hamburger and . . . ?
a-cornmeal
b-dog food
c-soybean protein

2 The House of Commons approved the majority report of the special committee studying food prices. The report calls for (CHOOSE ONE: a 90-day freeze on prices and wages, the creation of a board to watch food prices).

3 If approved by Parliament, family allowances will be raised next January 1st from the current $7.21 average to $20 a month for each child under 18. Would the money paid to a family be subject to income tax?

4 Unemployment continued to decline, bringing the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for March to . . . ? . . per cent.
a-4.8 b-5.5 c-6.8

5 During his recent visit to Britain, Australian Prime Minister . . ? . . disputed suggestions that Australia and Britain are drifting apart. He did say, however, that each of the two countries "is concentrating on its own region more than it did in the past."
a-William Whitelaw
b-William McMahon
c-Gough Whitlam

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....indomitable — a-lacking in good judgment
2.....indolent — b-cannot be separated
3.....indoctrinate — c-lazy, idle
4.....indivisible — d-to instruct
5.....indiscreet — e-unconquerable

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....James Richardson — a-Canada's Defence Minister
2.....Barb Gray — b-Rhodesia's Prime Minister
3.....Ian Smith — c-former IRA leader
4.....Alastair Gillespie — d-Canada's Trade Minister
5.....Sean MacStiofain — e-Canada's Consumer Affairs Minister

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## Australian Visitors

One of the folk tales emanating from the immensity of Australia has to do with people who get lost in the legendary outback. The way Bill Wheatley tells it though, the time he took a wrong turning was no big deal; still, he admits, in his soft-spoken way, that his young woman companion was not amused.

"Rescue" did come eventually when they were directed to a homestead about 20 miles away. At that point Mr. Wheatley, an industrial relations officer at Mount Isa Mines Ltd., abandoned all thoughts of setting off for his original destination, some ten hours away back along the track. He says people who do get lost often have themselves to blame and in any event it is always wise to take along extra water.

Yes Australia is a big country, a continent in its own right and one whose sense of nationhood is taking a keener edge with each passing day, especially under the new Labor government of Prime Minister Whitlam. Members of the Australian party here on a Rotary Foundation group study exchange were of the opinion the Whitlam government, barring some political calamity, is in for a long run.

Group leader Dr. Keith Archer is also from the mining centre of Mount Isa, in northwest Queensland. Described by writer Bruce Brander in the National Geographic's special volume on Australia as an "industrial oasis," Mount Isa lies 600 miles from the populous east coast "and very much alone in the dusty outback." A seemingly limitless mineral lode supports its approximately 20,000 people, holding silver, lead, zinc, and one of the world's major copper deposits.

Most of the town's inhabitants, according to Brander, live in air-conditioned homes and the community's needs are brought in from cities as distant as 2,000 miles. Immigrants from 50 countries make up nearly one-third of the work force.

The flying doctor service is another facet of life "under" that is characteristically Australian, but consider also the work of a priest in the interior. Neville Green, one of the group visiting Belleville in recent days, has a parish covering 40,000 square miles centred on Charters Towers. Interesting visitors indeed, this group from Australia, and incidentally they are back among us this weekend — in Picton and Trenton — following a trip to Ottawa.

## Not Yet Proved

News of the indictment of former U.S. Attorney-General John Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, coming as it does on top of the escalating Watergate affair, is a further shock to Americans and to the public conscience generally. But what is even worse is the prejudgment of these and the other men close to the U.S. administration involved in alleged wrongdoing at the political level in recent times. The temptation is to overlook the very foundation of the legal system in the western world — that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. Yet in recent days there has been one syndicated Washington journalist at least, speaking on radio in connection with the Mitchell-Stans indictment, whose observations were as presuming of guilt, and therefore damaging, as indeed they were moralistic. The media and the public at large bear a heavy responsibility, not only to find the facts but to avoid pre-judgments of issues and individuals.

## Better Than Jogging

Observed by Trenton businessman Albert Ward during Canada's trade exhibition in Peking (which he described to Rotarians here the other day): a "young man doing calisthenics Chinese style. As the body moved in long slow movements, the feet never leave the original position." The Canadians meanwhile had been jogging around the square outside their quarters . . . but the Chinese method, Mr. Ward said, is supposed to be more effective. Could be. Canada had basketball teams there, superbly costumed in red, but both the home sides' Pepteams were beaten by the home sides. Perhaps we should all take up calisthenics Chinese-style!

Toronto Exhibition

# Poland Seeks Larger Role Here As A Trading Partner

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Ties of culture, race and even of war have bound Canada and Poland in the past and continue to do so in the present. Close allies in World War Two, when Canadians fought side-by-side with Polish troops in Italy and Polish warships at sea, the connection continued strong in postwar years when we finally returned the priceless art treasures to Poland in the mid-1950s.

For hundreds of thousands of Polish Canadians, the pull of the star land (the "Old Country") takes them back to the land of their birth or that of their parents and grand-parents. Polish families of the third generation since grandparents came here to settle, still teach their children the language of their fathers. Bi-lingual Canadians of Polish stock usually means they have fluency in both English and Polish.

Poland now comes to us seeking a larger role as trading partner and purchaser of a very wide range of appealing Polish manufactured and processed products and foods. The current place to see all these on tasteful and generous display has been "the Trade Exhibition of Poland" at the Canadian National Exhibition which was held from May 4 to 12.

Unfortunately for the trade promoters of the People's Republic of Poland, Polish-Canadian trade has been a drop in the bucket of the overall trade of both nations with 0.4-per cent of Polish exports coming here.

Part of the reason is the complementary nature of many Polish and Canadian manufactured goods, chiefly in such areas as fishing vessels, machine tools and clothing. Another part of the reason has been the slow move of Poland and other Eastern European states into the rich industrial and consumer markets of the capitalistic West.

The country was too long tied to the economic requirements of Comecon, the Soviet-dominated common market of the socialist bloc, with its demand for capital goods industries, steel mills, shipyards and truck plants. For too long, the Polish consumer suffered terribly, short of good housing, palatable foods and decent clothing.

As recently as two years ago, the harsh riots in the presently-pleasing Danzig (in Polish Gdansk) Shipyards, indicated how much consumerism had penetrated Poland. In any case, the country had been selling excellent Polish foods, stylish clothes, even camping equipment in Western Europe. So Poles knew these products were being made, but at the first not for them.

Given all these domestic difficulties, Canadians should trade more widely with a country where the goodwill extended toward us is as extensive as anywhere in Europe.

In fact, colloquial Polish has a word, believe it or not, "kanada," a play on Canada which means "good fortune" or "good luck." This columnist has heard it in spoken Polish both in Poland and in the Polish community in Toronto.

In assessing Poland's slow arrival in the competitive consumer markets of the West, we should remember that no country in World War Two was as thoroughly devastated as Poland. Cultural genocide was the avowed and public policy of the Nazi occupiers of Poland. The defeated German army and SS attempted to blow up every literary, palace, university centre in Warsaw when they left in late 1944.

Recovery has been slow, excruciating, replete with bitter memory. And while this was going on, more fortunate Western European nations with a less harsh road to recovery, captured most of the markets Poland would now like to secure.

Today Poland in its Toronto trade fair offered fine quality products ranging from the intellectuous machine tools to crystals, glassware, women's styles, food products, radio and TV, camping equipment, a wide and determined offering of Polish enterprise.

# General Franco Is Under Pressure From the Right

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Recent street demonstrations in Spain have challenged Gen. Francisco Franco from an unusual direction—the far right—indicating that the jockeying for power in the post-Franco era already has started.

Tens of thousands of Madrid march this week by 6,000 nationalists and members of the far-right Falange movement, following a similar outburst five days earlier. Franco had been preoccupied with left-leaning workers, the students and liberal-minded leaders of the Roman Catholic church.

While the limited spectrum of politics in Spain it has been impossible for ultra-conservatives to find a niche to the right of dictator Franco, 81 and in failing health, and his rubber-stamp parliament. But the recent trend of strikes, violence and evidence of liberal thinking now has left him open to criticism from ultra-rights and fascist elements for being too lenient.

The fact that authority, did not seek to disrupt the demonstrations led to some speculation that Franco condoned them, since they served to strengthen his reported plans to replace some cabinet members with more severely right-wing men.

But in the broader sense, observers suggest the demonstrations were orchestrated by individuals looking to the post-Franco era rather than seeking to challenge Franco himself.

Signs and slogans at the rally were aimed at various cabinet members and urged Franco to rule through army power rather than through parliament.

Franco, head of state since the end of the 1936 civil war, has said he will not relinquish power until he dies or become incapacitated.

The hero in Madrid Monday was Gen. Iniesta Cano, who fought with the Germans against Russia in the Second World War and has been gaining increasing support among reactionary elements in Spain.

The crowds chanted "Iniesta to power," a reference to his proposal to succeed Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco as chief of government.

The cause of the outbreaks was the death, a young policeman stabbed during a clash with left-wing May Day demonstrators.

The crowds also seized the opportunity of the policemen's funeral to hurl abuse at Opus Dei, a Catholic lay association which is said to have many members and urged Franco to rule through army power rather than through parliament.

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And they called for the execution of Madrid's liberal archbishop, Msgr. Vicente Enrique y Tarancon, who earlier had condemned both the killing of the policeman and the recent beatings of priests and liberal Catholic workers by right-wing elements.

Speakers at the demonstration criticized him for linking the two incidents, saying the priests were "fellow travellers" who deserved what they got.

But while the rightists held the spotlight, with members of the fascist-rooted Falange giving their stiff-armed salute, workers at a Barcelona car plant were engaged in a 10-day strike and lock-out, although strikes are illegal in Spain.

Thus, whatever the right-wing resurgence may accomplish, most observers believe it is unlikely at present to distract Franco for long from what he considers is the most immediate challenge to his authority—the growing dissidence on the left.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 25 YEARS AGO
May 12, 1953

The Wellington Board of Trade will mark Coronation Year with the purchase of two special Union Jacks which will be placed in the village park. The benches will bear bronze plaques engraved with the year and date of the Coronation.

City Council Monday accepted the resignation of Cleo B. Colwell, parks board member. The resignation was presented to council by Mr. Colling some weeks ago but was not formally accepted until this week.

A former Belleville man, A.C. "Dutch" Turney, has been named to an important position at Kitimat, B.C., the huge development project of the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

### 30 YEARS AGO
May 12, 1943

The idea is prevalent that the USA is pouring out millions of dollars worth of supplies, arms and food to Britain, Russia and the other United Nations, and that she is getting nothing in return. In truth, the British Empire is pouring forth a constant stream of food, clothing, weapons and medical supplies for United States troops without charge - Lend Lease in Reverse. According to the UK information office, during the North African landings, the U.S. forces were provided by Britain with 180 Spitfires more than 500,000 anti-tank mines and grenades, 120 reconnaissance boats, medical supplies for 100,000 men and one U.S. division was completely equipped with the 17-pound British 25-pounder guns. All this free of charge.

### 40 YEARS AGO
May 12, 1933

Donald Brown Whytock, Madoc received the degree of Bachelor of Commerce at Queen's University.

The following from the district have received degrees of Bachelor of Arts at Queen's University at the recent Convocation at the university: Myrtle Irene Bailey, Stirling; Ruth Whitley Hinchliff Belleville; Doris Wenard Houston, Belleville; Lillian May Parsons, Belleville; Vera M. Reynolds, Belleville; Alan Brown Sprague, Belleville; Mary Bernadette Walsh, Madoc.
more

### 50 YEARS AGO
May 12, 1923

Four high school boys, Harry Woodley, Cecil Facer, Jack Deacon, Austin Walters, each gave five minute speeches at the Rotary Club luncheon on the subject of municipal government.

Mrs. Henry Johnson has returned home from Montreal where she visited friends.

Chief of Police Newhall, Peterborough was a visitor in town today.

## Bible Digest
By H. B. DEAN

"Wherefore, as the Holy Ghost saith, Today if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts, as in the provocation, in the day of temptation in the wilderness:" — Hebrews 3:7, 8

Then the lesson turned green again for you. It is time to go to God. You are holding up God's time for your life, when moving toward Him now in Jesus' name. "My Spirit will not always strive with man."

"Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." — Luke 17:21

Oh how we need to turn on to all that God has turned over to us. Wake up on the inside and use what you have while you have it.

## Hydro Head Office Contract

Ottawa Journal

Premier Davis' wise decision to put a special committee of the Ontario Legislature to work examining Ontario Hydro's manner of awarding the contract to build its new head office should be welcomed most of all by Ontario Hydro.

Hydro has a fine reputation for efficiency and integrity throughout this province. It has handled billions of the Ontario public's dollars, and expanded its capacities to meet the extraordinary new demands for its energy. Its administrative decisions until now have been remarkably immune from serious criticism.

Investigations should not be launched frivolously in pavlonian reaction to charges which have become irritating or faintly embarrassing. In the spillover from the Watergate affair, there is probably a danger that governments will over-react and prefer investigations of almost any half-cocked charge. That will have to be guarded against. There is probably no considerable enterprise which cannot be second-guessed.

But Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, doing what an opposition leader is paid to do, has raised a many disturbing questions and there have been too many disquieting newspaper assertions for anything less than a legislative examination of the whole matter.

Mr. Nixon is never one to underrate anything the professes dissatisfaction with an inquiry less formal than a royal commission. But that kind of heavy artillery is certainly not called for.

An intelligent committee under a fair-minded chairman can extract enough factual information about a building deal for the legislators and the people of Ontario to make up their own minds.

## Airport Controversy

Editor,

On March 25,1972 Prime Minister Trudeau said: "If the majority of people living in this area, even if only 51 percent, didn't want this airport, then we wouldn't proceed with it". He was speaking of Pickering.

Since that time the federal government has proceeded rapidly with the expropriation of lands for a second Toronto International airport at an estimated cost of $600-million dollars (first phase).

A recent poll by Peter Regenstreif of the Toronto Star showed 49 percent of the people in Metro Toronto were against the airport, 36 percent were in favour and eighteen percent were not sure. In addition, three-quarters of the elected federal members were stated they were against the second airport. The insistence by the federal government on building an unneeded, unwanted airport can be based on only one proposition - to avail a arm of federal spending will attract votes and support to the Liberal Party in an area which is dominated by the Conservatives and NDP. Such boondoggling in this time of national need for houses and schools, is political cynicism in fact of political cynicism.

D. M. GODFREY,
"People or Planes,"
Claremont, Ont.

## Lougheed: Hard Line On Gas

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

More and more it is beginning to appear that Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta may be holding a pat hand in his controversy with Ottawa over increasing the price of natural gas.

Although Premier William Davis and special assistant Darcy McKeough have been attempting to fight back they have made little or no evident headway.

And chances of them doing much better in the future look remote.

The key question now and in the future, it seems, is whether a province has full control over natural resources within its borders, at least for internal use.

Alberta is taking the position that it does.

To date Messrs. Davis and McKeough while they have not attacked this stand frontally have been opposing it from the flank.

They have been calling on the federal government for a national energy policy.

Such a policy, presumably, would include all measures first of all should be used in the national interest and then would set out guidelines for marketing and co-operation.

But both Ontario has been putting on more and more pressure for the policy, so far it has not been making any effect on Prime Minister Trudeau.

The prime minister in fact, has said that the natural gas controversy is a direct argument between Alberta and Ontario and is not a matter of federal concern.

And it would seem doubtful that he can be budged from this position.

Mr. Trudeau has consistently tried to avoid direct confrontations over natural resources.

Even on the question of offshore mineral resources, where presumably he has had a federal ally to defend, he has been most delicate in his approach.

So you can't see him getting dragged into an interprovincial argument.

And without him and a national energy policy Ontario doesn't have much apparent muscle.

It conceivably might challenge Alberta's position on constitutional grounds. But even if its legal experts advised it could do this, politically it would have very severe reservations.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1660 — Robert Baldwin, joint premier of United Canada with Louis Hippolyte Lafontaine, was born in York (now Toronto) 180 years ago today

— In 1854, Baldwin and Lafontaine provided a model of racial co-operation and each was once declared leader of Parliament and then elected for a seat from the other's province. The second Baldwin-Lafontaine ministry, of 1848, passed the Rebellion Losses Bill and established the principle of responsible government in Canada.

1855 — Ellen Fairclough, former state secretary, became minister of citizenship and immigration.

1949 — The Berlin blockade ended.

1938 — Japan captured the island of Amoy from China.

1789 — Tammany Hall, the oldest United States political organization, was founded.

1775 — American troops captured Crown Point on Lake Champlain.

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# Anglicans Plan to Aid Fight
# James Bay Hydro Development

REGINA (CP) — Preparations for the next general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, in Quebec in 1973, started Thursday night as the 28th general synod drew to a close after declaring its position on a number of controversial issues.

Rt. Rev. Timothy Matthews of Quebec City, bishop of Quebec, assembled some of the diocesan delegates to discuss the next synod and to map strategy to help the native people of Northern Quebec fight a massive James Bay hydro-electric project.

The Anglicans and the United Church, both planning to unite with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to form the Church of Christ in Canada, have scheduled their 1973 national conventions for Quebec City.

"We are considering the possibility of holding our meetings at the same time in the same place," Bishop Matthews said in an interview. "One proposal is to hold them at Laval University in May or June, 1973."

The plan to form the new church, which would have a total membership of four million, is scheduled to be presented for approval by both churches in 1975.

One difference at the 1975 synod will be that a number of speeches and resolutions will be presented in both English and French, Bishop Matthews said.

During the 26th synod which was to end today, all speeches were conducted in English.

Delegates approved a resolution Thursday endorsing statements made earlier during the synod by Archbishop Scott to support the native people in their fight against the $5-billion James Bay project, which calls for the flooding of one-fifth of Quebec's land area and affects 6,000 native residents of the area, almost all of them Anglicans.

Bishop Matthews said he will seek meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to express the church's concern over what it considers the violation of aboriginal rights by the Quebec government, which started the project two years ago without consulting the natives.

In other resolutions Thursday the synod condemned France's atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons but turned down attempt calling for a boycott of French goods, including those made by French companies in Canada.

A number of Eastern delegates expressed fear a boycott would leave many Canadians jobless.

Natives were promised direct participation in the development of a self-determining branch in the North by 1985. The synod passed a resolution to set up a subcommittee of eight native representatives to advise the national church on the development of the Northern branch.

The synod also instructed the church's national executive council to petition the federal government to break trade relations with South Africa in protest against the country's racial policy.

A resolution suggesting that the archbishop of Canterbury, recognized as the head of the worldwide communion of 50 million Anglicans, need not be a member of the Church of England was soundly defeated.

"God is not an Englishman," said Rev. R. H. McSherry of Richmond, B.C., who introduced the resolution. But all 300 delegates, save Mr. McSherry and his seconder, voted against it.

The synod also called for establishment of a church department on social public responsibility in recognition that the church must not divorce itself from the pressing issues of the day.

The department was instructed to develop church policies and programs on such issues as the environment, minorities rights, the arms race and equitable resources development.

Earlier in the nine-day synod, delegates approved guidelines for women, declared its position on abortions and tentatively approved voting procedures for Canada's 1.5 million Anglicans on proposed union, which can take place by 1977 at the earliest, said Chancellor H. R. Christian Science Society

# Canadian Churchman Gathers All Awards

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada Thursday announced that its national newspaper Canadian Churchman had made a clean sweep of awards for a news journal at the annual convention of the Associated Church Press and Religious Education Press of North America in Minneapolis, Minn.

Categories won were general excellence in planning and production, best editorial, best reporting and best use of photography.

The 190-member non-denominational association has been made up of church publications in Canada, the United States, Mexico and meets annually. It is the fifth consecutive year that the Canadian Churchman has won at least one award.

Hugh McCullum, editor of the Churchman which has a monthly circulation of 275,000, won the best editorial award for his article on the Forgotten Rebellion in Ireland.

Mr. McCullum, who just completed a Southam Fellowship at the University of Toronto, had held senior editorial positions with the Kingston Whig-Standard, Regina Leader-Post and Toronto Star.

Carolyn Purden, 23, features editor of the Churchman won the reporting award for her feature on Ireland which was titled Reign of Terror. She also is a former employee of The Telegram.

She travelled to Ireland to make an on-the-spot assessment of the situation there from all sides.

The photography award was for photographs accompanying a story on a French monastic community.

# Anglicans Make Plans

REGINA (CP) — Leaders of the Anglican Church of Canada have tentatively approved a constitutional amendment which outlines voting procedures for Canada's 1.5 million Anglicans on the proposed union of the United Church of Canada and the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church.

The proposed union among the three churches to form the Church of Christ in Canada can take place by 1977 at the earliest, said Chancellor H. R. Ryan of Kingston, Ont., an Anglican church constitutional expert, after the almost unanimous approval of the amendment.

The next step toward the proposed union is for a plan of union to be presented at the next general synod in 1975. However, the plan and the amendment on voting procedures must receive two-thirds approval at the next synod before the proposed union can proceed.

Under constitutional provisions, constitutional amendment which was not unanimously approved the first time may be approved by the next synod by a two-thirds majority, Mr. Ryan said.

# Our Judgments Reveal What We Really Are

By Rev. Gordon C. Smyth

Jesus said, "Judge not, that you be not judged" (Matthew 7:1) People often quote his words out of context. Taken literally, our Lord's advice would stifle opinion and produce a society without laws or law courts. In the first instance, Imagine how dull life would be. In the second, imagine the anarchy.

On occasion, Jesus gave no quarter. He could condemn: "Woe to you Pharisees- for you tithe mint and rue and every herb, and neglect judgment and the love of God. Woe to you Pharisees - for you love the best seat in the synagogues and salutations in the market places. Woe to you! - for you are like graves which are not seen, and men walk over them without knowing it."

Our Lord was no soft-spoken individual or one inclined to be sentimental. What he was in fact laying down in this saying is a much more profound principle the principle of the recoil of judgments. Your judgment of others is in reality a revelation of yourself. What you think of them is a key to your own nature. Your words may very well betray you. "The measure you give will be the measure you get."

This is a reversal of a common notion. We fancy that another life is quite interpretable in its motives. We think that our own lives are disguised. The fact is that nothing is more transparent than the motive of a judging life.

A man goes through the world and finds it suspicious, inclined to wrongdoing, full of capacity for evil. He judges it with his ready gossip of depreciation. He may be repeating what is correct or incorrect. But one truth he is reporting with complete accuracy — the fact that he himself is the kind of man who he professes to see in the world around him.

The cynic looks over the world and finds it hopelessly bad. However, the one certain fact is that the world is beyond redemption, but that his influence is to make it so. The snob surveys the scene and concludes that it would serve no purpose to get involved in community affairs since nobody would appreciate his talents or make way for him. The fact is not that the world which he thinks he knows would be unresponsive, but that he is a snob.

The person to be admired and followed is the person who makes his way through life, anticipating a fair deal, believing in his neighbor, expecting a reciprocity to good will and service. He is often deceived. However, he has at least proved that he himself has a genuine brand of religion.

Through his judgment of others he is himself being judged. And the measure he gives, to others, in the final judgment of him, made by either God or his fellow men, will be the measure he gets in return.


## The Anglican Church of Canada

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND HEDDEN STS
REV. PETER C. PITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

### CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the Rockridge)
CLINTON R. SWEET, M.A., L.Th., Lect., Rector
REV. J. R. DYTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITTRISS

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
MOTHER'S DAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
Guest Preacher: MRS. THORA FULLER (B.A. - L.Th.)
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

### ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM H. McINTON

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
EASTER III
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

### PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PEDDY

BIBLE SCHOOL is for EVERYONE . . . at 9:45 a.m.
. . . we have a class for every age and our best book is the Bible . . . won't you come?

MORNING WORSHIP - for the whole family at 11 o'clock.

EVENING INSPIRATION - with special music and a challenge from the Word of God.

Sunday Subjects:
- ARE YOU ENJOYING YOUR RELIGION?
- THE LEADING OF THE SPIRIT.

Pastor Preaching
"In such an hour that ye think not the Son of man cometh". Matthew 24:44.

## The Presbyterian Church in Canada

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rodolf Heyssa, R.A.

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY DAY
No Classes - all attend Church Service

### ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Fairley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
9:00 a.m.—CONGREGATIONAL BREAKFAST
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY SERVICE

## The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND P. B. IRESS, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alison Blakely

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A KEY '73 CHURCH

## The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

## STANDARD CHURCH

Corner St. Clair Avenue and Pentridge
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD
90 MURRAY ST

| MORNING | EVENING |
|---|---|
| 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School | 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service |
| 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service | |
| 8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING | |

## The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND R. BRUCE McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Moderator
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D. Whitby
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. S. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Secretary, Bay of Quinte Conference

### Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. CHARLES E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Gordon, Organist

CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY, MAY 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM
Sermon: "THE MOTHERHOOD OF GOD"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

### TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON, B.Th.
Phone 668-5644

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
FAMILY SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker; MR. JOHN BABIAK, Bramalea (Former Sunday School Superintendent)
10:45 a.m.—SONG SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

### HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR and HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE PASTOR'S CHARGE
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
CHRISTIAN FAMILY DAY
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "THE HOME - THE BEST PLACE AFTER ALL"
Sacrament of Baptism
ALL WELCOME

### EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENCHESTER AVENUE AT SHERDON STREET
Minister: REVEREND ATHANASIUS MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George B. Shaw

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

### COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dyke

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

## Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

### Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
9:50 a.m.—Church School Classes For All Ages
SUNDAY, MAY 13th
"CENTURY OF SERVICE CELEBRATION"
Guests: THE REV. & MRS. GORDON WOODCOCK AND FAMILY
11:00 a.m.—"HERITAGE OF FAITH"
4:30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

48 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME

## BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
Please note new time
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School for all ages
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

### GEORGE SKELLEY

of England will preach at both services, this Sunday and Sunday, May 20. Mr. John Carnegie of Kingston will sing in the Gospel Service this Sunday.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.— Prayer and Bible Study with Mr. Skelley

Friday, 7:30 p.m.— Young People's

## Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Kenilworth
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

EVANGELIST
DALE LLOYD
THIS SUNDAY, MAY 13
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
PREACHES IT
MIGHTY PLAIN
at
54 NORTH FRONT ST.
Pastor: G. D. KIERSTEAD
XR-4961
WELCOME TO ALL
SPECIAL INVITATION TO:
Personnel and Friends of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton

CAPSULE MESSAGE

● Pentecostal Experience of Act 2:4 as promised in Acts 1:4 and 5 and 2:38, 39 and 16 is for today (thousands are receiving it) while skeptics say it is not for us today.

● More than that it is necessary . . . if any man have not the spirit of Christ he is NONE of His.

YOUTH CONVENTION NEXT WEEK
MAY 19, 20 and 21
IN KINGSTON'S GRAND THEATRE
Princess Street
OUR SERVICES WILL CLOSE IN CO-OPERATION
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH INTERNATIONAL

## CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor — REV. I. LEACH, Associate
D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Family study of God's Word. Attendance last week, 426. MOTHER'S DAY, all mothers present will be honored.

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—AMBASSADORS TRIO from Greenfield Park, Quebec, ministering in song and music and the Gospel from God. Come and bring your friends.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

WEDNESDAY to FRIDAY, May 16 - 20, nightly at 7:30, GOSPEL CRUSADE with the SIMMONS SINGERS. Outstanding musicians and singers featuring Gospel songs you love. RICK SIMMONS, Evangelist. You are welcome.

TONIGHT, 7:30, YOUTHTIME with AMBASSADORS, Greenfield Park. YOUTH SLANTED truth and inspiration. All youth welcome.

DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, always at your service, day or night.

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

## Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

## BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

| MORNING WORSHIP | EVENING SERVICE |
|---|---|
| 11:00 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| SUNDAY SCHOOL | MIDWEEK SERVICE |
| 9:50 a.m. | TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m. |

## Centennial Free Methodist Church

25 Avondale Dr.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—TUESDAY—FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children.
Prayer and Bible Study for others.

## Cloyne Officers Installed

District President, Mrs. Hugh Reid, and Mrs. Norman Kennedy of Enterprise attended a meeting of Cloyne Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. John Alcock.

A Food course is to be held on May 30 at 8 p.m. in Grace United Church Napanee; Summary Day for 4-H Homemaking Clubs is to be held at Cloyne Hall on May 12, visitors welcome at 3 p.m. and the June meeting will be held in the evening at North Addington Education Centre to hear from pupils who attended the Education Europe trip about their trip, and see their slides.

Officers installed for 1973-74 were: past president, Mrs. Eric Nowell; president, Mrs. Dora Ball; 1st vice-president, Mrs. John Alcock; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. (L. McFaddden) district director, Mrs. Eric Nowell.

Mrs. Ball then spoke to the gathering on Family Trees, after which the meeting was brought to a close, and lunch was served by Mrs. Alcock, the hostess.

## Tweed Seniors

A poem for Mother's Day, "To My Mother" was a highlight of the last meeting of Tweed Senior Citizens.

Read by President Arthur McCrery, the poem was written by John Robert Quinn.

At the meeting, the seniors made plans to attend Tyendinaga's tea and bazaar planned for May 31. Members heard the Senior Citizens Church Services in Tweed will be held at St. John United Church June 10.

Bridgewater School has invited the club to their school May 17 for an afternoon entertainment. Rides will be available to members at St. James' Church at 12:30 p.m.

## Great to be 'Mother's Girl

Fifth generation, newcomer to the family, Kelly Lynn Herrington the centre of attention on Mother's Day is surrounded by mothers, all of whom were born in Belleville. Holding Kelly Lynn is her mother, Mrs. Russ Herrington, with grandmother Mrs. Dave Roberts, left, great grandmother Mrs. George Clarke, right, and great great grandmother Mrs. Edward Little, seated. The 86-year-old Mrs. Little, Herchimer Ave., is a long - long resident of Belleville, enjoying good health, keeps regular hairdressing appointments at the Beauty Salon.

## Sight And Sound Gifts

Even though today's newlyweds are truly individual in lifestyle and dress, practically all of them share a love for sights and sounds that are electronic.

That's why color television . . . the stereo record changer . . . and the tape player or player - recorder . . . are high on the list of desired wedding gifts that will help the modern bride and groom furnish their first home together.

In choosing a gift for newlyweds — whether it is for individual, office or any other group giving — space limitations for the young couple's apartment or house should certainly be considered.

For example, in color TV, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full - to - the - floor consoles, and all - in - one console combinations.

**Remote Controls**

One of the features to look for in this year's color TVs is: the super bright color picture tube (one tube comes in a range of different screen sizes — 16-19- and 25-inch diagonal). Other button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and component.

## Doris Clark
## Women Ahead of Men...

Very often, the key to success is patience. In many situations, it's the person who has the patience to persevere and do the job right who wins the praise.

Fortunately, patience is a quality that can be developed with a little effort.

Here is an example: When waiting in a doctor's office instead of fidgeting or sighing impatiently, school yourself to sit calmly as if the wait didn't bother you a bit. Soon it won't bother you or anyone else, your nerves will stay on an even keel.

One woman who knew that she needed a lesson in patience took up one of the most tedious hobbies, petit point. She forced herself to work neatly, steadily and accurately.

When she made mistakes, she tried to undo her work without her usual impatience. And it worked! She found a new serenity in her life, and a hobby which became a work of joy.

Dear Doris: It must be this the influence of a life such as Lester Pearson's goes on and on. Surely proof of our immortality?

Do you hear the former Moderator of the United Church speak at the funeral? I think I will never forget it. He quoted from the book of Ecclesiastes - "The Wisdom of a humble man will lift up his head, and will seat him among the great."

Mike had wisdom and humility and greatness. How we need such men and women in public (and private) life today! Yet I am sure there are many valiant souls, trying, against tremendous odds, to do right the wrongs in this seemingly confused day and generation.

Thank you too, Doris, for your own work, I always enjoy reading you and admire you for "following the gleam" and playing your flute as you go. Keep on keeping on, even when the going gets difficult, as it is bound to do at times.

— Irene.

Dear Irene: Why, I have it easy! You can judge from my letters that there are indeed valiant souls who are making difficult lives count for something.

I'm lucky. I have family, friends. My greatest concern is for the pile of mail which brings to me the heart-searching thoughts of troubled Canadians. Getting a message of hope across by means of a letter or a brief paragraph in a newspaper column takes both imagination and a lot of optimism.

Dear Doris: For four years I have worked as housekeeper for a man whose daughter is my best friend, now. Lately I started going out with him and he told me he loved me, but after we'd get home he'd accuse me of all kinds of things and slap me and a lot of around. He called me terrible names.

He has a brother who would like to take me out and I love him very much, but I'm afraid to go out with his brother he'll take his own life. I would rather that the little girl cries and begs me not to go or else to take her with me.

Everyone around here tells me I'm crazy with the brother if I want to. But this man thinks he owns me. — Don't Know What To Do.

Dear Don't Know: Walk out on him, even if it takes all the courage you have. Your life as you live now is practically slavery.

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Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. But I must see them in the newspaper, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.) Personalized letters are hard very low heat. Do not brown.

Or you can poach the eggs: carefully slip eggs from a saucer into very gently simmering salted water in a skillet. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

Place cooked eggs on ham in oven. Make Hollandaise Sauce. Spoon Hollandaise over eggs.

Serve Spring Fruit Cup, Eggs Benedict, Coffee Cake and coffee or tea.

Then do the dishes.

**SPRING FRUIT CUP**

Wash rhubarb and trim ends. Cut two cups of one inch sections.

Place in saucepan with ¾ cup white sugar and about ½ cup water. Add a dash of lemon or orange peel.

Heat to simmering over moderate heat and cook for 15-20 minutes until just tender. Meanwhile, wash and hull two cups fresh strawberries. When rhubarb is tender, halve strawberries into the mixture. Spoon into small bowls or fancy cups. Chill.

**COFFEE CAKE**

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Measure out: two cups flour, 1¼ cups sugar, ¼ cup soft butter or margarine, two teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup milk, two eggs.

In a bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt, butter. Mix very well with fork, spoon or fingers. Remove ½ cup of this mixture and save. Add remaining ingredients and mix quickly. Place in a greased 8-inch-square pan. Top with ¾ cup chopped walnuts and saved crumbs. Bake 30 to 35 minutes.

**HOLLANDAISE**

In a blender, combine four egg yolks, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, dash pepper. Quickly turn blender on and off. Turn on high speed and drizzle ¼ cup melted bubbly butter into the mixture very very slowly. When all the butter has been added, turn off blender and spoon onto eggs. (If you don't have a blender the sauce can be made in a saucepan over a very low heat . . . add melted butter very slowly stirring all the time.)

## Mothers' Day Breakfast

It's traditional. Mothers get breakfast in bed on Mother's Day. If it's been soggy scrambled eggs and burnt coat with burnt toast every May, take heart. Silver can be placed in a suitable place (in the sports' page? on top of the television?) this easy-to-follow menu for dad and kids can make a better breakfast for any mother come Sunday.

**SPRING FRUIT CUP**
**EGGS BENEDICT**
**COFFEE CAKE**
**COFFEE - TEA**

Shopping List: fresh strawberries, fresh rhubarb, thin slices boiled ham. English muffins. Be sure you have on hand: sugar, eggs, lemon juice, flour, chopped walnuts, butter or margarine, lemon or orange peel.

About two hours ahead of time: Make Spring Fruit Cup and chill. Make coffee cake. Take eggs out of refrigerator: four eggs plus one for each serving of Eggs Benedict.

About 30 minutes before you wish to serve breakfast, begin following this timetable: Turn oven to warm. Put coffee on to perk. Rewarm coffee cake in oven. Halve English Muffins (one-half per serving) and place on heatproof plates in oven. Top each muffin with one folded slice boiled ham. Place ½ cup butter in a small saucepan over low heat for Hollandaise sauce. In a skillet, melt a small amount of butter and gently fry one egg per serving over

## Minto Institutions

VICTORIA (CP) — There are more women admitted to mental institutions than men, at least at the Eric Martin Institute, a major British Columbia psychiatric treatment centre.

Why?

Dr. Ian Kenning, head of the division of psychiatry, has been mulling over the question.

"I frankly don't know what the real reason are; I just have my own ideas." He thinks there are a large number of factors which act in combination.

Part of the explanation may be because jails are populated mainly by men.

Men are consistently in more difficulty with the law in society ways, from traffic offences to acts of aggression, he noted.

Perhaps women were more honest in recognizing emotional problems and asking for help, Dr. Kenning said.

"Little boys don't cry, that's the password for our society.

"To see a psychiatrist is a bad thing if you're not supposed to cry or get sick."

It has also been suggested that women may be more physically susceptible to mental illness but Dr. Kenning called that a "cop-out" answer.

"Women are more prone to depression premenstrually . . . but I don't think that is a big factor."

The same is true on common situations on menopause, he said.

Menopause has become a socially acceptable reason for all sorts of behavior changes so people frequently do not look for the deeper causes behind mental illness.

Menopause often coincides with a time of major changes in a woman's lifestyle—the end to raising children—which can be emotionally hazardous.

"That's been her job, maybe for 15 or 20 or 25 years. Then all of a sudden she's pensioned off, and she's not to look at getting a new thing that's meaningful."

Dr. Kenning also suggested that women, under stress, might be more likely than men to someone else for help while men choose another outlet, perhaps alcohol.

He goes out to drink while a woman, perhaps, goes to her doctor.

The higher number of women admitted to Eric Martin, he thinks, is probably partly due to doctors' offices.

He did note, however, that the institute has a policy flexibility on many of its patients whose problems are only with alcohol will not be admitted but will be sent to other treatment facilities.

He said also that women appear to be depressed more often than men and that depression is the diagnosis in as many as half the institute's cases.

However, there were many kinds of depression and a patient had to be learned. Frequently depression was merely a symptom of other problems.

"My belief is that depression relates to a lack of balance in your way of life. If you are not getting healthy expression, you may well get depressed.

"Women, I think on the whole, have a little greater trouble getting healthy expression."

## Second Glance

By Vira Rickwood Graham
**OUR CITY - THE SILVER CITY**

Another Belleville business that has been operated by the same family for three generations, is Woodley Furriers

In The Daily Intelligencer's Souvenir Industrial Number of 1909, we read: "Among the furriers and hatters of Belleville, there is none with a reputation exceeding that of Mr. George T. Woodley, a gentleman who has made a thorough study of his business, and is a practical cutter himself as well as a graduate of the Belleville Business College.

"He established the present business in October of 1904 and has built up an extensive business, wholesale and retail, the retail trade covering not only Belleville and the county of Hastings, but extending throughout the whole Dominion.

"The business is located in large building at 337 Front Street and only expert fur workers are employed, manufacturing every kind of fur garments.

"The finest skins are used and each skin is thoroughly inspected before it is made up. All Persian Lambs, Astrachans and Bocharaus are imported direct from the old country, while other Alaska sables, coon, fox, mink, muskrat, otter and other American furs are bought largely from trappers right here.

"Mr. Woodley makes it a point of keeping absolutely abreast of the times in fur styles and to keep his stock replete with styles for coats, jackets, fur stoles, muffs, etc.

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"One of the great conveniences of ah establishment of this kind is the storage of furs during the summer months. Mr. Woodley saw the necessity of this some few years ago and has given the greatest satisfaction to the citizens of Belleville by keeping their furs free from moths in summer time, at a very small cost to them.

"This house also carries one of the largest and best assorted stocks of men's hats and caps to be found in Belleville, making a specialty of the famous Henry Heath silk hat, and has the exclusive agency for the "King" of Derby, as well as showing hats made by other leading manufacturers in the newest and most fashionable blocks, imported direct from the best houses in England and United States.

"Whether a customer is buying on a wholesale or a retail basis, and whether his order is large or small, he receives the same courteous treatment, and is equally sure of satisfaction as the result of his purchase.

"Mr. Woodley has built up for himself an enviable reputation since starting this business, and stands second to none in the same industry. He is a man of excellent business ability and intelligence and to these traits may be attributed the success which he has won.

"Working the year round as this factory does, the establishment is of more than ordinary value to the City, giving steady employment to many hands.

"Today Mr. Russell Woodley, son of the late G. T. Woodley, who carried on the business, is now president of the firm operated by his two sons-in-laws, Richard Woodley and Douglas C. Woodley.

"We are carrying on in the same store where my grandfather began," noted Mr. Douglas Woodley. "And speaking of men's millinery, we had the good fortune to get one of the original men's hats sold in the store here around the beginning of the century, which we hope to put on a window display soon."

We shall all watch for it, with interest, Mr. Woodley.

## Now, Reactors for Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Slowpoke, a can, for example, be used to laboratory-size nuclear power reactor, now is available on a commercial version, say officials of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL).

Salesmen from the Crown corporation's commercial products division are ready to approach universities, hospitals and small research establishments around the world, a spokesman said in an interview.

The first Slowpoke, which was the nickname for AECL's prototype design "Safe Low-Power Critical Experiment," recently was upraised by the Atomic Energy Control Board.

The board, which regulates all uses of radioactive processes in Canada, allowed the University of Toronto to operate Slowpoke by a power factor of four, to operate it 24 hours a day and to run it for long periods without supervision.

A news release from the university said the power factor would be increased to a level of 20 kilowatts—"approximately the heat equivalent of a dozen electric kettles."

The ugliurnity has Slowpoke on loan from AECL.

The spokesman said the company now is ready to offer these on a commercial basis. Cost is roughly $250,000.

The reactor, which is about the size of a large household waterheater, can operate in a variety of situations, he said. It

## Doris Clark
## Women Ahead of Men...

Very often, the key to success is patience. In many situations, it's the person who has the patience to persevere and do the job right who wins the praise.

Fortunately, patience is a quality that can be developed with a little effort.

Here is an example: When waiting in a doctor's office instead of fidgeting or sighing impatiently, school yourself to sit calmly as if the wait didn't bother you a bit. Soon it won't bother you or anyone else, your nerves will stay on an even keel.

One woman who knew that she needed a lesson in patience took up one of the most tedious hobbies, petit point. She forced herself to work neatly, steadily and accurately.

When she made mistakes, she tried to undo her work without her usual impatience. And it worked! She found a new serenity in her life, and a hobby which became a work of joy.

Dear Doris: It must be this the influence of a life such as Lester Pearson's goes on and on. Surely proof of our immortality?

Do you hear the former Moderator of the United Church speak at the funeral? I think I will never forget it. He quoted from the book of Ecclesiastes - "The Wisdom of a humble man will lift up his head, and will seat him among the great."

Mike had wisdom and humility and greatness. How we need such men and women in public (and private) life today! Yet I am sure there are many valiant souls, trying, against tremendous odds, to do right the wrongs in this seemingly confused day and generation.

Thank you too, Doris, for your own work, I always enjoy reading you and admire you for "following the gleam" and playing your flute as you go. Keep on keeping on, even when the going gets difficult, as it is bound to do at times.

— Irene.

Dear Irene: Why, I have it easy! You can judge from my letters that there are indeed valiant souls who are making difficult lives count for something.

I'm lucky. I have family, friends. My greatest concern is for the pile of mail which brings to me the heart-searching thoughts of troubled Canadians. Getting a message of hope across by means of a letter or a brief paragraph in a newspaper column takes both imagination and a lot of optimism.

Dear Doris: For four years I have worked as housekeeper for a man whose daughter is my best friend, now. Lately I started going out with him and he told me he loved me, but after we'd get home he'd accuse me of all kinds of things and slap me and a lot of around. He called me terrible names.

He has a brother who would like to take me out and I love him very much, but I'm afraid to go out with his brother he'll take his own life. I would rather that the little girl cries and begs me not to go or else to take her with me.

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## Ann Landers

# From Sports Widow A Word to Wives . . .

**Dear Ann Landers:** Now that cause you are not up on things the "football widows" have laid their gripes to rest (until next season), may I say a word to all wives who feel that they've lost out to the boob tube?

After 14 years of marriage, my husband made it clear that his greatest joy in life is to sit in front of the TV with a can of beer in his hand and look at football, basketball, baseball, hockey, golf and bowling tournaments, tennis, swimming meets, anything involving sports. When he wanted to talk to me he'd let me know.

After four solid months of going to bed alone and falling asleep before he turned in, I decided to respond more affirmatively to an attractive man who liked me more than he liked sports on TV. I no longer felt that sinking feeling when my husband runs for the TV magazine to "see what's on."

My sexual appetite is satisfied and I've stopped biting my nails. I feel sorry for myself. Now I feel sorry for him. The dumb jerk.—**Did It In Scarsdale**

**Dear Did:** Some "solutions" can be the beginning of new and more complicated problems. To each his own.

**Dear Ann Landers:** You shouldn't be giving advice be-

the tax on Regs. Don't they realize that we are not to blame? If it was up to us the prices would be lower and there would be no taxes.

Second, when we ask to see personal identification before cashing a check, they act like we are accusing them of trying to pass a bummer. They always say, "You know me. I've been coming in here for years." Of course I know them, but I need proof of identification, either the driver's license number, social security—something.

Most cashiers have bunions, flat feet, fallen arches and nervous headaches. Extra aggravation we don't need. Tell 'em, please.—**Tired of Dray-Kaype**

**Dear Tired:** I let you tell 'em, and you did it better than I could have—because I don't have flat feet, bunions, fallen arches, etc. Have a good day. Doll.


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Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

South decides.

Bobt sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 4
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 7 6 5
♣ K Q 10 9 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 6 2
♥ A 6
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ 6 5

EAST
♠ A 10 8 3
♥ 7 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ K Q J 9 4
♦ A K 3
♣ J 7

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 NT | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| 4 ♥ | | | |

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

You can't expect the enemy to fall into a trap every time you give them a chance to make a mistake, but it stands to reason that the more such opportunities they get the more often they will oblige.

Consider this case where it would be easy for East to go wrong on defense. West leads his fourth best diamond, declarer winning the trick in dummy and returning a spade.

East's proper play is a low spade, not the ace, but the fact is that many players holding themselves to follow low on dummy's singleton spade. — First, let's see what happens if East goes up with the ace. South wins the diamond return, cashes the king of spades, discarding a diamond from dummy, plays a trump and easily makes four. He loses a spade, a trump and a club — perfect.

Next, let's see what happens if East plays low on the spade. South can make the contract if he's smart enough to play the king, but he gets favor his playing the jack.

He is likely to assume, once East follows low, that West has the ace, and he may therefore play the jack in the hope of finding East with the queen. In that case South would go down against proper defense thereafter, losing a trick in each suit.

The point is that East, who knows from the deuce of diamonds lead that declarer has precisely three diamonds — and hence a diamond loser — cannot lose a blessed thing by playing low on the spade. He gives declarer a chance to make a mistake and hopes that South will go wrong.

## Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Berlin celebrated his 85th birthday Thursday.

Berlin, who wrote more than 850 songs, including White Christmas and God Bless America, has been in semi-retirement.

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CANNES, France (AP) — The religious rock musical Godspell opened the 26th Cannes Film Festival here Thursday, where 25 films from 13 countries will compete for the various Cannes awards.

The judges, headed by Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman, include author Lawrence Durrell and director Sydney Pollack.

In addition to the official entries, more than 400 films will be shown during the two-week festival.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Laurence Harvey is in hospital recovering from an abdominal operation, a spokesman said Thursday.

Harvey, 44, was operated on to relieve a condition resulting from surgery last year.

The spokesman said the actor expects to leave the hospital next week.


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# Only Three Vacancies

BLOOMFIELD — The ...ince Edward County board ...f education has p...laced a ...me on all teacher hiring ...xcept for three teacher posi... now being advertised.

...press release issued by ...board notes, "Although ...eachers are generally expect... to teach any subject assign...ed, the three teaching p...ositions being advertised (1st... teacher-librarian for K n t e ... school, music teacher for Wellington school, and girls' physical education teacher for Prince Edward Collegiate) by statute, require special talents and training."

To obtain fully qualified replacements for the teachers ...eceiving these jobs, the board has advertised the positions, since no staff members at present can fill all requirements.

# Loss Reports Requested

BLOOMFIELD — Prince ...ward school trustees have ...ked to ask principals and teachers for prompt reports of all equipment losses.

The decision followed the discussion of a report of the theft of a tape recorder, band radio and antenna from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this month.

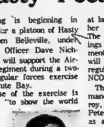
The aerial was missed first. Later investigation showed that a radio unit had been taken. The incident was not reported to the police until several days afterward.

Business administrator, E. J. Sheet, said trustees likely hesitated to contact police since it was possible that a teacher or student was using the equipment. By the time it was established that the equipment was missing several days had passed.

Trustees agreed all equipment losses should be reported immediately to the police and the board offices.

# Industrial Beat

# Accidents Hurt More Than One



By MIKE PATERSON

Of all the losses an industry can suffer, those that result from on the job accidents are certainly the most frightening.

Frightening because industrial accidents cost Ontario industry about $150 million last year, and that doesn't count most patently in the impact a single accident can have on the victim and his family. The injury is often many-faceted, involving ...ic and psychological.

...ood whether it is a popular fact or not, an accident is to blame. Some human error or omission lurked behind it to the accident. Another worker, the victim or management ...may have been guilty. But someone has to bear the responsibility.

The Industrial Accident Prevention Division (IAPA) is the largest of several management - level safety associations in Ontario with staff covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act automatically a member of one or another. The division is headed by the category particular industries fall into.

IAPA member industries include those dealing with construction, vehicle, chemical, ceramics, grain, food products, leather, textiles, printing and electrical. Part of an industry's assessment to the Workmen's Compensation Board, about three cents to the dollar, is used to finance the IAPA.

IAPA field consultant John Twigg ...sumes that IAPA is not a policing body. "We're purely advisory and educational," he said. So far this year he has put on 24 training courses for about 244 people.

Much of the heavy work load at the local level is shouldered by local executives who muster their time and effort out of personal commitment to the division to running the regular meetings that generally take on an educational theme, organize courses, sponsor competitions, encourage safety and safety records and promote safety to industry, the schools and the public at large.

IAPA, with a core of full-time staff and the dedication of local executives, also provides client consultation ...eany industry that wants ...ger services. The field consultants will do complete accident prevention programs if required and have backed up by the services of the association's full-time technical staff.

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# Patriotism Gets Boost At Centennial Festival

Those in need of additional? ...ty nourishment might be found a tonic at Centennial Secondary School yesterday. Available was an inspirational capsule of Canadian culture, courtesy of about 400 students.

That's the number of young workers estimated to have created a unique school project — Festival Canada.

Taking a day off from desk-work, GSS explored Canada through displays, discussions, poetry, speeches and drama.

Despite a liberal sprinkling of special events without specific national identity — flute singing, bicycle - races, fashion shows — the program emerged with the Maple Leaf flying high.

Object of the program was to increase national cultural awareness. And that applied not only to the students, but parents and the public as well. Many toured the classrooms and watched stage events in the school auditorium at night.

The event wasn't concerned with nationalism, as such, but an exercise in Canadian traditions and history, said physics teacher Syed Haider, originator of the program.

The idea was first tried out in Hamilton last year when a survey disappointed teachers on how much students were aware of Canadian culture and heritage.

The response at GSS stunned even the most impressive when school authorities gave the go-ahead earlier this year.

## Rev. McDowell Nominated

A Belleville minister is one of two nominated for the presidency of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Alex McDowell of Eastminster Church is the one of those voted on at the annual meeting of the conference at McArthur Hall, Kingston, May 14 to 17.

Other candidates are Rev. Raymond Milley of Kingston, Rev. James Barr of Port Hope and Rev. George Richardson of Perth.

The successful candidate will succeed president Rev. Ross Smith of Wellington.

About 600 delegates, laity and clergy are expected to attend the 49th annual meeting, 200 more than last year. Guests invited are 11 ...graduates of Queen's Theological College will be ordained to the ministry in Sydenham St. United Church.

Another 13 retiring ministers to be honored at a banquet will be Rev. D. Glen Taylor of Bellev...te Presbytery.

# Hard Training Begins for North

Members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment last night spilled some sweat as Belleville's northbound industrial park in the first session of training toward their support role in Operation New Viking near Resolute Bay, June 27 to July 10. For the first time in many years the militia unit will retain its own identity on the regular forces exercise, rather than being seconded under regular force officers and NCOs.

# Hasty Pees to Be Tested



Training 'is beginning in earnest for a platoon of Hasty Pees from Belleville, under Warrant Officer Dave Nicholls who will support the Ammonite Regiment during a two-week regular forces exercise at Resolute Bay.

Purpose of the exercise is cited as "to show the world at large that Canada controls her own northern frontier". The support role of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment is unique in that they will not be seconded under regular force officers and NCOs as in the past.

The platoon will be commanded by Capt. Wayne Gilroy, B Company Commander, Peterborough. It will operate as a distinct unit, providing ground support for the regular forces' Airborne Regiment.

Maj. Carl Hubel, A Company Commander, Belleville, sees the role as "a step in the right direction" as far as the future of the militia unit is concerned.

"The whole thing will be tactical and, once in the area, all transport will be by helicopter," he said.

Before any man is eligible for the exercise, scheduled for June 27 to July 10, he has to pass a rigorous test of physical endurance.

The tests, at Camp Petawawa June 27, consist of making a 10 - mile forced march in two hours and 15 minutes, climbing up a 12-foot rope, along a 20-foot span then down a 15-foot rope at the end, a nine-foot running broad jump, scaling a six-foot wall carrying a man 50 yards in two minutes, then treading water for 10 minutes — all without a break.

# Townships Still To Pay Twice

The three southern county municipalities of Sidney and Thurlow townships and the village of Frankford are going to have to continue paying both the Quinte Planning Board and the Hastings Planning Board.

And this despite a letter from Hon. John White, minister of the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, suggesting that Hastings Planning Board levies against the three municipalities be terminated.

## Civic Awards

TRENTON — A municipal awards night in honor of former and present town employees, committee and past council members, will be held this Saturday, May 12.

More than 40 people will attend a reception, dinner and presentation in the Fiesta Room of the Skyline Restaurant, starting at 6.30 p.m.

Special plaques and certificates of merit for contributions to the community will be awarded.

# Richardson Succeeds Vaughan as President

The try, try and try again motto applied Tuesday evening as Bill Richardson was elected president of Belleville Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. Richardson explained after two unsuccessful bids for presidency, he persisted, feeling that he can do much for the Legion.

Defeating Joe Normington,

# Potter to Speak At PC Meeting

BRIGHTON—Ontario Minister and Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Hastings Progressive Conservative Association this Saturday, May 12.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Scouty Broughton Youth Centre.

Dr. Potter will speak on the new provincial budget and its affect on local residents.

Mr. Richardson succeeds Harold Vaughan to officially take office in June.

Other officers to be installed June 12 include: R. Davis, first vice - president, L. Doran, second vice - president; Fred Smith returned as Sgt. at - Arms; and an executive consisting of R. Madden, E. Tummon, R. Lavender, Dorothy Barrigo, L. Dwyer, H. McLachlan, S. Morton, and Roy Dulmage.

The election of officers was conducted by Zone Commander Bert Bastedo, assisted by Roy Tanner and Carl Cooke, Stirling, with Ab Brenton, Belleville.

In a concluding address, Bert Bastedo told the gathering the decision as to who would become future Legion fraternal affiliate members; will be one of the main issues at the May provincial convention at Sault Ste. Marie.

Two delegates will represent the Stirling Branch, while Jack Rathbone, Joe Normington, Harold Vaughan and Roy Dulmage are to be Belleville voting delegates at the convention.

Among public personalities invited were Premier William Davis and New Democratic Party national leader David Lewis. However, organization didn't begin until early March and the notice was too short, for both men, said Mr. Haider.

Nonetheless, if this year's festival is deemed a success it could become an annual event, he indicated.

Elsewhere, the response was enthusiastic, with various Canadian themes from poles to poetry on the program.

There was a play by a Canadian author, A red-coated Mountie was sent by the RCMP. Canadian poet Al Purdy...read his poems. Native affairs were represented by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Dr.

## Reeve Suggests

Establishment of road access to remote lake areas in North Hastings has been suggested as an alternate development project to the now de-

# SWEEP Activity Branches Out

The 1973 SWEEP program in the Moira River Conservation Authority will provide summer jobs for 21 high school and university students.

Periods of employment will range from 10 to 20 weeks with pay rates in three categories ranging from $90 to $116.

Several of the students are already hired and are at work at projects ranging all the way from maintenance ...tensence to long - term planning and mapping of the authority's conservation areas.

The SWEEP program has been designed to meet a number of specific projects.

One group of four will work at developing the O'Hara museum north of Madoc, working as museum guides, ...ntendents, and marking and cataloguing of artifacts.

They will also do some ground maintenance and prepare an old fashioned garden, complete with herbs.

A second group of three, already at work, will do long - term planning and mapping of the authority's three conservation areas — Rice's, the Vanderwater area, and O'Hara's Mill. They will prepare scale maps showing roads and current facilities and project possible development for future years.

Another group of two will do a detailed study of present water quality in Moira and Crow lakes, taking note of chemical, bacteria and plant life counts. Purpose of the study will be to determine the present conditions so they can be compared with future conditions.

Another group of three will do a survey of canoe routes along the Moira and its two main tributaries, the Skootamatta River and Black Creek, marking the portage trails. The survey will cover two seasons — May and July — with the different water levels.

An authority official said with the increasing popularity of canoeing more and more inquiries are being received regarding canoe routes along the Moira.

Other projects of 8 SWEEP employees will work on regular maintenance along with the conservation authority staff and in co-operation with constituent municipalities on roadside c leanup and other projects.

Another summer job in the program is that of a student with picture - taking capability taking progress photographs of the various summer and distribution of - authority pamphlets and publications available.

Senior supervisor for the entire authority's SWEEP program is Stephen Flaher of Thomastorp.

# Newsmakers

### Educators Here

Eight eastern Ontario counties were represented at the region 4 meeting of the Ontario Federation of Educational Administrative Officials at the Quinte Secondary School weekend. The association includes directors of education and superintendents and host will be Hastings county administrator Ken Hall and superintendent Frank Tate convening the arrangements.

### Tabloid Published

Education Hastings, a tabloid published by Hastings county board of education to get its message across to ratepayers, is now being circulated. In urban municipalities, it will be delivered by carrier boys delivering the tabloid to households. About 9,000 copies have been mailed to rural addresses. The board published the 32 copies of the tabloid, edited by superintendent L. F. Reid with the assistance of a 19-member editorial board of teachers and trustees. The tabloid, costing about $550 to print, is being distributed to all households in Hastings county, including CFB Trenton and to Ameliasburgh township. Those secondary school students attend Belleville schools.

### Kente Choir Wins

Conducted by music teacher Mrs. Beverley Greene, the 40 - member junior choir at Kente public school in Scarborough, competing with the Bronson Award, a top prize at the annual Stirling Festival of Arts and Crafts.

### Judge at Conference

Attending the three - day Provincial Judges' Conference in Sudbury this weekend is Judge J. L. Chesebrough of Belleville. The affair winds up Tuesday.

### Mayor to Bowl Blind

Taking part in a blind bowling competition in Kingston Saturday will be Mayor Robin Jeffrey. Her competitor...also blindfolded—will be King...Mayor Ken Keeler of Sylvanus Apps, Ontario ministry of correctional services. The event is part of Kingston's Tercentenary celebrations.

# Inquest Unlikely

Coroner Dr. William Beattie said Friday he doubts there'll be need for an inquest into the death of Bernard (Barney) LaMorre, a Moira St. E. resident whose body was recovered by police in a Tripp Avenue house last Saturday morning.

"I understand there is a logical sequence of events to explain what happened," the coroner said, adding an inquest would be called only if no explanation could not be found.

Dr. Beattie also ruled out the possibility of foul play.

An autopsy conducted on Mr. LaMorre showed he died either from heart failure or from a fall. Police said he is known to have taken several falls earlier in the week.

Mr. LaMorre was a former security guard at Belleville General Hospital and lived in the city for 22 years. He is survived by his wife Mary and four sons.

## Access Roads

...funct York River dam proposal.

The road development suggestion was made at county council this week by Farmdy Reeve Jack MacKenzie, following receipt of a letter from the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce.

The letter asked that consideration be given to a year-round tourist attraction for the North Hastings area to take the place of the once-prosperous York River dam development.

The letter was referred to the ARDA committee.

The ARDA committee report read by Grant Whitehouse, deputy reeve of Tyendinaga, noted that Deseronto and Wallaston had requested an investigation into the cost of municipal services in the north.

At the present time one veterinarian services the nine northern Hastings county municipalities, and Mr. Brewer who receives a subsidy of $1,000 for the service. The subsidy is made up of $1,000 from the local municipalities and $1,000 in matching funds from the province.

The county administrator has been authorized to contact the northern Hastings municipalities of Carlill and Chandos township to ascertain if they would be interested in having the area designated as a Contract Veterinarian Unit and if they would be prepared to support it financially.

# Education Beat

# Students Make Views Known

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Whether you blame R on the ...ecent rise of youthful idealism ... student protests are ...ing.

Three incidents in recent weeks illustrate the issues that many classrooms and school boards are facing.

Some students at Queen Alexander School picketed a Hastings county board of education meeting in February to protest the June closing of the Thurlow school. They might only have been seeking escape from the classroom, but children, to let the friendly crowd of youngsters seemed to be expressing a genuine reflection for their school. They brought their dogs and their banners and sit - ins and sit - ins behind. Having made their feelings known, it's to be avoided further entanglements. We have to assume that them to involvement beyond their depth.

The current issue was at stake last week when students at Centennial Secondary School in Kingston walked out to protest conditions at their school. They were due to write provincial examination in June, a ...ack of discussion with staff before policy changes are made, absence of a forum for discussion and a refusal to ...ling polices regarding tests and exams.

They had a point.

In most Frontenac, and all Hastings county schools, students with an average of 80 per cent and over are released early in June without writing exams. The thinking was at some point LaSalle students to school while those released early from their high school snapped up summer jobs. Their student council said the provincial exams, only a fund-raising body, hamstrung when it came to getting student opinion back to faculty. And they said too much time was being spent on tests and exams and too little on teaching.

The crisis of attending hours to testing hours was never resolved. But the Ontario board of education ... if it knew. It's g to testing hours was never resolved. But the Ontario board of education ... if it knew. It's all a result of the anxiety created profitably by the Hastings board. Tests, exams, evaluation, assessment, call them what you will, are encroaching further and further on available classroom teaching time here as well as in Toronto.

The LaSalle students were, the complaints seemed more ...ed, more ...ed, more ...ed,

# Terriers Crush Mohawks 11-2

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — St. Boniface Mohawks were plagued again Friday with the second-period blues as Orillia Terriers trounced the Manitoba team 11-2 to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Allan Cup finals.

In four games Mohawks have tallied only one goal in the second frame.

Dave Richardson, playing coach for Mohawks earlier in the season but now just a player summed up the plight of Mohawks in Friday's fourth game.

"We had a good game plan in the dressing room but between here and the ice it disappeared."

Gary Kwasnitza echoed an earlier statement he had made that Mohawks could come back.

"We were down against Spokane (Jets) and we came back. I feel certain we can do it again."

Grant Moore led Terriers with three goals and three assists. Garrie Vaughan and Mike Draper each scored twice while single goals went to Gary Milroy, Ray Marsh, Jim O'Brien and Hank Monteith.

Harry Buckstell and Nels Johnson replied for Mohawks.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period but Orillia added three unanswered goals in the second to lead 4-1. St. Boniface got their second goal early in the third before Terriers began their seven-goal onslaught.

Jean-Louis Levasseur returned to the Orillia net after sitting out the third game. He faced 26 shots while Bob Rogers in the St. Boniface goal was bombarded with 61 drives.

Mohawks took six of nine minor penalties. Each team was assessed a major and Orillia captain Tom Polanic was given a game misconduct for being the third man in on a fight.

Terriers are confident they have the series under control. Garrie Vaughan who scored the winning goal in the second period said: "We have 18 top hockey players on this squad and you can bet we're going to give it our best shot at the year in order to keep the Allan Cup in Orillia."

The cup arrives here today for the presentation ceremony ahead of Terriers wrap up the series tonight.

Doug Gelgher, playing coach for Terriers, said he will stick with the same lineup that won Friday's game.

# Voyageurs Stay Alive

HALIFAX (CP) — Randy Rota scored three goals Friday night to power Nova Scotia Voyageurs to a 5-3 win over Cincinnati Swords and their first win in the best-of-seven Calder Cup series.

Cincinnati now has a 3-1 lead in games in the series for the American Hockey League championship, won by Nova Scotia last year. The series resumes in Buffalo Sunday night.

Rota, a little winger with a booming shot, scored his third goal early in the third period. He tied the only marker in the second and also scored in the first.

Chuck Aranson and Yvon Lambert were the other Nova Scotia marksmen while Jake Rathwell and Randy Wyrzoxo replied for the Swords.

# Pro Track Meet Fails to Draw

TORONTO (CP) — The International Track Association's professional tour moved on to Philadelphia today with its president still professing confidence in the future despite a poor performance here Friday night.

Maple Leaf Gardens announced the crowd at 5,180 for the ninth meet on the tour which had little to offer those who did show up.

Among the featured events that fell flat were the pole vault where none of the six competitors could get above 16 feet six inches, and the mile run where Kenyan Jim Keino failed to show up for his expected confrontation with Jim Ryun.

Despite the lack of excitement, Mike O'Hara, president and founder of the ITA tour, refused to say he was disappointed.

"No, I wouldn't say disappointed," O'Hara said in an interview.

"We never know when we get into a new city what to expect," he said he was concerned that the National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals which ended Thursday in Chicago may have overshadowed any advance publicity on the track meet here.

"This is hockey world and you understand that going in, but I think next year we'll book it earlier here."

Despite generally low attendances through the nine meets so far, O'Hara said the tour has enough backing to keep going.

"We are already booking dates for next year. We've got substantial backing—several billion-dollar firms now are organized with us and we just signed a major television contract with ABC yesterday.

"It was a multi-year television contract and we're very bullish."

And as long as the tour can keep going long enough, said sprinter Wyomia Tyus Simburg, things should improve.

Mrs. Simburg won the women's 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second ahead of Barbara Ferrell.

"It's not going the way we'd like it to go but it is going," said Mrs. Simburg when asked about the general reaction to the tour thus far.

"The more meets we have, the better it will be because more people will get interested.

"It's giving the athletes a chance to do something. Most of the people in track and field have no place to go."

Ralph Boston, who was what had happened to Keino. Officials said the distance runner had advised them he was leaving his Kenyan home to come to the Toronto meet but he never arrived.

In his place, Jerome Howe provided the best competition for Ryun, taking the lead near the start and staying there until the last lap when Ryun sprinted by to win by three-tenths of a second.

Ryun's time was four minutes. 7.7 seconds, well off his pro indoor record of 3:59.8.

Buddy Williamson took top prize in the pole vault after a leap of 16 feet, six inches. Previ record-holder Bob Seagren limped off with second prize, also with a jump of 16-6.

Seagren suffered a minor injury on his last unsuccessful attempt at 17 feet.

"Right the pit where the two cushions come together and I went right through and hit my nail bone right on the concrete," said Seagren who holds the pro record of 17-7.

At first if he thought he would be able to compete tonight at Philadelphia, Seagren said:

"Well, I hope to. I'll have to see how it feels."

Until Friday night, the ITA tour had one undefeated athlete but that string ended when Lance Babb defeated Leon Coleman in the 50-yard high hurdles.

Both the previously-unbeaten Coleman and Babb were clocked in six seconds flat, while Paul Gibson came third in 6.1.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Buyer Has Team-No Arena

# Blazers Move to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Millionaire industrialist Jim Pattison bought himself a hockey team Friday and now all he needs is an arena.

Pattison, 44, who parlayed a Vancouver automobile franchise and financial acumen into a leisure-oriented conglomerate, Neonex International Ltd., shelled out $1.9 million to purchase Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

Pattison plans to move the team to Vancouver, thus setting up head-to-head competition with the established Vancouver Canucks of the rival National Hockey League, but first he must find an arena for the team.

The Pacific Coliseum, home to the Canucks, is the first choice and Pattison made the initial formal step Friday in presenting an application to lease the 15,706-seat arena for playing dates from the Pacific National Exhibition, which runs the building.

The PNE board didn't make any firm decision, lacking a quorum, but did pass a motion that they view with favor entering into a contract with the new WHA team for use of the Coliseum and other facilities of the PNE, as long as the provincial government goes along.

The provincial government seemed amenable, with recreations minister Bob Williston of the PNE under new legislation, saying in Victoria that the Canucks don't have any exclusive right to play in the Coliseum.

Williams said a new PNE board would have been required to renegotiate a new lease with the Canucks in any case and Pattison said the proposal he presented for his team to lease the facility offered the PNE a better deal than they now get from the Canucks.

Under his proposal, the Blazers would get second choice of playing dates after the Canucks.

Pattison had mentioned that his team might play in Seattle if no arena could be found here, but that locale seemed doubtful, with Seattle's arena dates already tied up by the Totems of the Western Hockey League, Canucks' farm team, and the Supersonics of the National Basketball Association.

Pattison said the purchase was strictly personal and wasn't tied in to his other activities.

For the money, he received the franchises and 26 players already under contract, along with the rights to 60 protected players. Separate contracts were negotiated with Johnny McKenzie as playing coach and Phil Watson as general manager.

Goalie Bernie Parent, who spent last season with the Blazers but became unhappy over alleged breaches of contract by the team, is not involved in the deal.

The purchase came as a complete surprise, with the final papers being signed at 5 a.m. Friday after a 10-day round of phone calls and flights between here and Philadelphia.

Pattison said the reason for the quick negotiation with Philadelphia was the need to start selling season tickets quickly in order to compete with the Canucks.

"We're bringing winning hockey to Vancouver," he said. "I put my money where I believe."

Transfer of the franchise was approved by WHA trustees in a telephone poll Thursday. League president Gary L. Davidson announced the Blazers would become part of the league's Western Division with Edmonton, Winnipeg, Los Angeles and Minnesota. Either Chicago or Houston will be shifted to the Eastern Division.

# Marlies, Remparts Tonight

# Season Ends Abruptly For Medicine Hat

MONTREAL (CP) — The hockey season ended abruptly Friday night for Medicine Hat Tigers, the so-called Cinderella team of the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Tigers dropped a 7-3 verdict to Quebec Remparts, crashing the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League champions to advance to tonight's sudden death final game against Toronto Marlboros. Game time is 8:00 p.m. EDT an it will be carried on the CTV network.

Guy Chouinard, Andre Savard and Richard Nantais scored two goals each for Remparts while Bob Landry added the other for the Remparts, who skated to a 6-1 lead in the first period.

Ed Johnstone scored twice for Medicine Hat, while Brampton also scored the other.

Only three years ago, the Tigers joined the WCHL as an expansion team and finished at the bottom of the league standings.

In the WCHL playoffs this year Tigers knocked off Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon Blades to win a Memorial Cup berth.

"It was a good year," said Lysiak, shortly after his club's defeat Friday. "It would have been nice though if we could have taken the cup home.

"Quebec's got a good skating team. I think they are a bit faster than Toronto. We penalized at the start but us and we couldn't really get going. The referee was calling almost everything."

Referee Jim Lever in the first period called 15 minor penalties, instead four to the Tigers in the first two minutes and 40 seconds of the game.

Quebec coach Orval Tessier, who coached Cornwall Royals to the Memorial Cup champion ship last season, couldn't contain his satisfaction with the win.

"We played a solid hockey game. They wanted to hit but we weren't intimidated one bit.

"We showed again this year that our league belongs in the Memorial Cup with the best in the province and for the Quebec League. It's been a long time since a Quebec team has been out of the finals."

For the past two seasons, teams representing the Quebec Junior A Hockey League have won the Memorial Cup. In 1969 and 1970, Montreal Junior A were the national junior champions.

Tessier said tonight's final against Toronto, this year's OHA representative, should be a "hell of a hockey game."

# Crampton Still Leads

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sirocco's Mike Crampton added a 69 Friday to go with his opening 66 for a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the $150,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament.

"If this was a feature to my round, it was then I hit a lot of good recovery shots," said Crampton, who missed seven fairways, nine in the sand four times, missed four greens and still escaped with one bogey.

His 135 total, five-under-par on the 7,142-yard Colonial Country Club course, made the 25-year-old Australian a solid lead in his quest for a fourth title on the American tour this season.

Crampton, who won last week at Houston, is the only player under par. Two rounds of 71 each left Jerry Heard, Lou Graham and Bill Kratzert tied for second and consecutive 69. Graham blazed in at 66 and Elder shot 68.

Gene Littler, Hale Irwin and Ken Still, at 138, were the only others in the field able to better par after two rounds.

Graham made a big comeback from the sick list, slipped to a 72 and was nine strokes back at 144.

Crampton's only bogey came on the fifth hole, where he drove to the right into a water hazard. He recovered with a third into a bunker, hit it out to three feet and made the putt.

His birdies came on an 18-foot putt for a deuce on the eighth hole and a remarkable seven-iron shot from the right rough on the fourth.

The sturdy, curly-haired veteran hit that one to within two feet from the hole and then sank his putt.

But his recovery shots were the key to his round—just as they were Thursday—as he continually scrambled out of potential trouble.

George Knudson of Toronto, who shot an opening round of 70, ballooned to a 78 Friday, but remained in contention for the third round, beating the cut-off score of 149 by one stroke.

## Sport Briefs

RUSSELL TO COACH

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Russell, the defensive giant who spearheaded the Boston Celtics National Basketball Association, leading them to several champion ships, has been named player-coach of Seattle Supersonics. His contract, reported to be for a $125,000-a-year salary, covers five years.

RUSHANS CHOSEN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Russian National basketball team, stung by a 4-3 loss in its series with the American all-stars, took out its fury Friday on the America's AAU champions with a 109-87 victory.

They were to continue on Windsor, Ont., for another scheduled exhibition fix tonight.

Sadler said, "We have p from all over the world t title fight—London, New Yo Houston, Miami, Salt Lake Ci Tampa and Baltimore.

"We're prepared to meet a and all logical contenders. If my contender is installed have the opportunity to fight the title—not just one or two ict individuals."

# Plenty of Offers For George Foreman

BUFFALO (AP) — The manager of heavyweight champion George Foreman said Friday the list of possible opponents for his fighter's first title defence does not include former champions Joe Frazier or Muhammad Ali.

Foreman and his manager, Dick Sadler, stopped over in Buffalo for publicity for the champion's six-round exhibition fight scheduled for Monday night in Memorial Auditorium.

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Belleville Bobcats

# Smrke Doesn't Put Stress on League

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Sixth of series)

Centre Peter Smrke does not agree with Mark Costes in that "the calibre of hockey is not necessarily going to improve your play. What is told to you and how you put it to use is.

"I don't see the point of playing hockey if you're not playing your best," said Smrke.

PETER SMRKE
- - - Starring Role

Though Smrke is only 17-years - old, the centre who starred in the playoff series with the Bobcats against the likes of league pennant winning Peterborough Lions, Oshawa Legionaires and Toronto Young Nationals, will not be back with the Belleville Metro Jr. B entry next year.

Though he was asked by the Cats to join the club at the beginning of the year, he preferred to stay playing saying "I wanted to go where I could learn the most the area needs I had."

Once the OMHA playoffs were over for the Western Tire Juveniles, Smrke signed with the Cats "because after the last game, if not that day."

His playing skill had a telling effect between Robbie Robbie Foster on his left and Mike Watt on his right wing as the line was used by coach Moe Hunter to check the big power lines of the Cats' playoff opponents.

"Personally, I didn't like being used in a defensive role," said Smrke, "but it's something you have to learn.

Playing on a checking line restricts me, but as soon as you get the puck and make the break, you've got to make it count. Our line scored pretty well.

Smrke's line provided the Cats with 16 goals and 18 assists throughout the playoffs with the centre providing nine markers and seven helpers. During the 16 regular season games, Smrke posted five goals while earning eight assists while with the juveniles, he scored 31 goals and assisted on 30.

Smrke will continue to spend time on the ice after what he hopes will be a season on the senior squad for Belleville United as he will likely go to Montreal's Loyola University for a Bachelor of Science degree.

# 55-year-old Riggs To Meet Mrs. Court

Margaret Court is enroute to an unprecedented second Grand Slam of tennis and as a tuneup for her upcoming French Championship matches she's meeting the self-admitted "King of the tennis players," Bobby Riggs on Sunday, May 13.

"I don't mind meeting the lion in his own den," said Margaret. "It's more than just a tennis match at stake. I feel I'm playing for all women.

"I know Bobby has said some rude things about women tennis players, so maybe we can even things up a bit."

## Award for Alex

DETROIT — Sponsors of Italian-American Night which will be held at Tiger Stadium Thursday, May 17, have selected Alex Delvecchio, veteran ice star of the Detroit Red Wings, to receive their annual "Athletic Achievement Award".

Delvecchio, who has spent 22 years in Red Wing uniform and has been captain of the team 13 years, will be saluted in ceremonies preceding the Tigers' game with Boston at Tiger Stadium. He is to receive went to Tiger Manager Billy Martin last year.

The 55-year-old Riggs, a former World Champion, has come out of retirement and challenged Mrs. Court to the $10,000 Mother's Day match in San Diego. It will be seen on the CTV coast-to-coast network from 3:30-5:00 p.m., E.D.T.

"When I was playing they (women) couldn't win a match or a set or a game against me unless they were lucky," said Riggs. No woman ever lived who could compete with a man on an equal basis — even a 55-year-old man like me."

Bobby is not as decrepit as he sounds. Last year he won the national 45 and over grass championship and was runner-up in both the senior clay and hardcourt championships.

"I'm ready for him," said Margaret. "I'll play my own game and the concrete court will suit me more than him. Knowing Riggs he'd likely get something put on the court to slow it down."

Margaret is having a phenomenal tennis season winning 17 of her last 19 matches and $83,000. With the 1973 Australian Championship already in her court, she has her sights set on winning the French, Wimbledon and United States championships — this would give her a second Grand Slam, a feat that has never been accomplished.

# Sports Calendar

UMPIRES ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY — Umpire clinic, 1 p.m., at Alumite Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Bell Telephone opener, practice, 2 pm., at Alumite Park.
SUNDAY — Rollies Construction practice, 10 noon at Alumite Park.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — AOCO vs Brooks Bond, 6.30 p.m., at Alumite Park; Quinte Sand & Gravel vs Bridge Inn, 6.30 p.m., at Maple Manor Arena; Ford Motor vs Hawaii Manor, 6.30 p.m., at OED.
TUESDAY — Canadian Tire vs Canadian Tire, 6.30 p.m., at Ameliasburgh; Lennox vs Port Hilton, 6.30 p.m., at Sir MacKenzie Park; CNE vs Consumers, 6.30 p.m., at Chalk Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville Bread: bonus week practice, 9 a.m., at Cheese Premises Picnic Grounds.
SUNDAY — CKPT Sports training session: 10 a.m., at Exhibition Park.
JUNIOR SOCCER
MONDAY — CKPT Rovers vs Under-13 Selects, 6.30 p.m., at Zwicks Island.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
MONDAY — Trenton S.C. vs Belleville Juvenile, 6 p.m., Victoria.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Thistles vs Belleville Parks, 6.30 p.m., at Kinsmen Park.
KINGSTON AREA DIFFERENT SOCCER
SATURDAY — EXHIBITION GAME — CKPT Rovers vs Trois Canadiens, 2 p.m., at Alumite.
MINOR BASEBALL
MIDGET, SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 2 p.m.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Practice at Parkdale, 2 p.m.
BOYS' MINOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Umpires clinic for all minor softball umpires, 1 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.

## Official Recognition

The Ontario Amateur Softball Association recently made formal recognition of a pitching feat turned in by Mead Johnson squirt right - hander Tim Soule. The Belleville youngster turned in a no-hit game August 1, 1972 during first round OASA playoff action against Napanee. Bert Trice, vice - president of the Belleville Minor Softball Association, presents the certificate to Tim. Bert says all the young fellow needs now is a repeat performance this season. But Tim is content to approach the 1973 campaign with an "I'll just do my best" attitude.

# Raceway Results

Irene Hogan of Odessa made her first appearance of the season at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway Friday night and gained a split in two starts.

She guided Spencer Hehr to the win in a photo finish in the fifth race, coming out Dan Herbert in a time of 120.1. But reining Vesper in the sixth race, Irene had to settle for fifth place. The winner was Hallie Purdue, a brown gelding owned and driven by Creighton Carr of Picton.

The field in the featured ninth race with a $300 purse was cut to four when Donnation Lad was a late scratch. Hugh Wemp drove Kate McLaird owned by Graham Irwin of Elginburg across the line in first followed by Lamplighter and Rosie's Sister.

In another photo finish, Charity Mc, owned and driven by Art McDonald of Belleville took the fourth race ahead of Wil Lee Grey with owner Murray Millar of Carrying Place doing the driving.

There were 533 hardy fans braving the cool weather to watch the action which one judge referred to as "a lightning fast track."

RACE ONE - PURSE $525
Pride Of Lavern, b. m., 1980, by Lavern Hanover - Dutch Pride, own. Jim Day, Day's Acres, Ham. Rec. driv. Gerald T. Day, Ham. Time, 2:12.3.
Bye Bye Rachel, Pember, Shamrock Hill Acr., Peterborough, Wes Scott.
RACE TWO - PURSE $750
Monarch, Bay Bars Hanover, 4Yr. Mare, Bay Bars Stable, 4Yr. Mare, Bay Bars Stable, 4Yr. Mare, Bay Bars Stable

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 14 | 15 | .43 | — |
| Baltimore | 13 | 14 | .481 | — |
| Boston | 12 | 14 | .462 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 13 | 14 | .462 | 1 |
| New York | 13 | 15 | .464 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 17 | .433 | 1½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 14 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 15 | .375 | 8½ |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

Results Friday
Baltimore 3 New York 0
Boston 4 Cleveland 2
Detroit 6 Milwaukee 5
Oakland 4 Texas 3
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2
Chicago 7 California 4
Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Palmer 4-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-4)

## Leaders

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National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairly, Mon | 72 | 12 | 23 | .361 |
| Mota, LA | 64 | 10 | 24 | .375 |
| Madden, SF | 74 | 12 | 21 | .372 |
| Watson, Hou | 104 | 15 | 45 | .368 |
| Woods, Mon | 48 | 10 | 17 | .354 |
| Staegell, Pgh | 72 | 15 | 30 | .333 |
| Sizzio, Chi | 100 | 16 | 35 | .350 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 111 | 19 | 38 | .342 |
| Lopez, LA | 67 | 11 | 23 | .340 |
| Oliver, Pgh | 101 | 20 | 34 | .337 |

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 10; Bench, Cincinnati, 9.
Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 27; Jones, Pittsburgh, Watson, Houston; Bonds, San Francisco, 25.

Pitching (4 decisions): Kosman, New York, 5-0; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0; Billingham, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833.

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly, Chi | 59 | 15 | 26 | .441 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 84 | 21 | 32 | .381 |
| Holt, Min | 61 | 5 | 23 | .377 |
| Horton, Det | 73 | 11 | 24 | .315 |
| Munson, NY | 97 | 14 | 33 | .340 |
| Freehan, Det | 96 | 8 | 32 | .333 |
| Henderson, Chi | 93 | 14 | 31 | .333 |
| Valentine, Cal | 106 | 11 | 34 | .321 |
| Blomberg, NY | 50 | 7 | 16 | .320 |
| Allen, Chi | 89 | 16 | 28 | .315 |

Home runs: Mayberry, Kansas City, 9; Yeager, Oakland, 8.
Runs batted in: Mayberry, Kansas City, 32; Melton, Chicago, 24.

Pitching (4 decisions): Singer, California, 5-1, .833; Wood, Chicago, 8-2; E. Fisher, Chicago, 4-1, .800.

2 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry 4-4) at Boston (Curtis 1-2) 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-2) at Detroit (Fryman 2-3) 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Odom 5-3) at Texas (Broberg 4-3) 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Hands 3-2) at Kansas City (Splittorff 5-1) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Fisher 4-1) at California (Wright 0-5) 10 p.m.

Games Sunday
Baltimore at New York 2
Milwaukee at Detroit
Cleveland at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City
Chicago at California
Oakland at Texas N

Games Monday
Chicago at Cleveland N
California at Kansas City N
Minnesota at Texas N
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
Detroit at New York N
Baltimore at Boston N

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 11 | 14 | .517 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 13 | .500 | 2 |
| Montreal | 12 | 14 | .462 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 16 | .407 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 7 | 21 | .250 | 9 |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 24 | 11 | .686 | — |
| Houston | 21 | 11 | .656 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 12 | .600 | 3½ |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 14 | .563 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 13 | 18 | .527 | 8½ |
| San Diego | 11 | 20 | .355 | 11 |

Results Friday
Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 12 Montreal 0
New York 4 Pittsburgh 3
San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Houston 5 Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Seaver 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 2-2) 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 2-2) 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at San Francisco (Willoughby 3-2) 3:15 p.m.
San Diego (Grief 1-2) at Atlanta (Dobson 2-4) 6 p.m.
Montreal (McAnally 2-1) at St.-Louis (Bibby 0-1) 8 p.m.
Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-1) at Houston (Reuss 4-1) 8:30 p.m.

Games Sunday
Philadelphia at Chicago 2
San Diego at Atlanta 2
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Games Monday
Montreal at Pittsburgh N
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis N
Atlanta at Houston N
San Francisco at San Diego N

# Baseball Scores

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Eastern

Trois-Riv... Waterbury 0
Bristol 5 Sherbrooke 0
Westhaven at Quebec, ppd., rain
Reading at Pittsfield, ppd., rain

International

Charleston 9 Tidewater 1
Syracuse 8 Rochester 3
Peninsula 3 Richmond 2

American Association

Iowa 9 Tulsa 2
Denver 7 Evansville 4
Indianapolis 5 Wichita 4
Omaha 3 Oklahoma 2

Pacific Coast

Hawaii 3 Tacoma 1

WINS FEATURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Keystone Georgie, owned and driven by Paul Barkley of Morrisburg, Ont., won the feature race at Connaught raceway Friday night, paying the mile in two minutes 11 seconds on a muddy track to pay $9.00, $4.90 and $3.80.


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# Mayberry the Wrecker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 19 games, Minnesota Twins have finally lowered hoe to pitch to John Mayberry—very carefully.

The Kansas City slugger continued to wreck the Minnesota Twins with a home run, triple and single Friday night that powered the Royals to a 6-2 American League baseball victory.

"I just go up there to hit," said Mayberry, whose three runs batted in gave him 27 against Minnesota in the last 19 games dating back to last year.

"He has a beautiful future," said Kansas City manager Jack McKeon after his slugger hit his ninth home run this season. "He has the chance to be the outstanding hitter in this league."

In the American League's other games, Baltimore Orioles blanked New York 3-0, Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland Indians 4-2, Detroit Tigers defeated Milwaukee Brewers 6-5, Oakland A's turned back Texas Rangers 4-3 and Chicago White Sox stopped California Angels 7-4.

Mayberry knocked in a run in the first inning to give the Royals a 1-0 lead, extended that margin to two runs in the fourth with a triple and then struck a two-run homer in the fifth.

The home run off Bert Blyleven was on a fastball, said the Royals slugger.

After his triple to left-centre in the fourth, the Twins put on a modified shift to left when he came up in the fifth, but it didn't matter because Mayberry put the ball out of sight.

Along with Mayberry's batting show, Kansas City winner Bruce Dal Canton had the support of four double plays.

Jim Palmer pitched a three-hitter and Ellie Hendricks slugged a two-run homer as Baltimore stopped New York.

Luis Tiant pitched a four-hitter and John Kennedy hit a two-run homer as Boston defeated Cleveland. After giving the Indians runs in the first, two in the third and Hendrick's sac-

### MAYS SIDELINED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — New York Mets said Friday they will be without outfielder Willie Mays for a weekend series against Pittsburgh Pirates Mays, who is struggling with a .105 batting average, injured his right shoulder last Sunday—on his 42nd birthday—making a throw from the outfielder.

# Excelsiors Win

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Bob Burke's four goals paced Bramalea Excelsiors to a 19-13 victory over St. Catharines Metros Friday in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A league play.

Chuck Williams and Wayne Sterrill scored three goals each for Excelsiors. Rob Wilson, Jim Robinson, Brian Davey added two each. Duncan Evans, Gordner Connor and Greg Walmsley each scored once for Bramalea who is unbeaten in two starts.

Bruce Richardson of St. Catharines with four goals. Three-goal efforts came from Tom Patrick and John Mourdian. John Howe, Jim Hapgood and Bill McKenzie scored one each for Mohawks, winless in three games.

Bramalea led 7-5 after the first period and 14-7 heading into the final 20 minutes.

# Foster's Comeback Fatal for the Expos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Alan Foster hadn't won a major-league baseball game in almost three years, but he made his comeback a big one Friday night.

Foster, whose career faltered when he suffered torn ligaments in his shoulder in 1968, pitched a four-hitter while his St. Louis Cardinals team-mates battered five Montreal Expos pitchers in a 12-9 National League victory.

In Friday's other National League games, Houston Astros defeated Cincinnati Reds 5-1, New York Mets beat Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3, Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco Giants 3-2. San Diego's game at Atlanta was rained out.

Foster's victory was his first complete game in the majors since July 18, 1971, and just about capped his struggle to return to the majors.

He'd been heralded as a Los Angeles Dodgers' next super pitcher in the mid 1960s. But in 1969 he had a composite 13-22 record and earned-run averages of 4.39 and 4.25.

So Los Angeles traded him to Cleveland, where he was a 8-12 with a 4.15 ERA in 1971. Then the Indians swapped him to Cardinals for relief eight games, he found himself in the minors, pitching his way to an 8-8 record and 3.81 ERA.

It was during the 1972 season with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League that Cardinals' personnel director Bob Kennedy got a look at him, liked what he saw and traded for him.

Foster thinks the time he spent kicking around the majors and minors may have helped him.

"As a $100,000 bonus baby, you think you're pretty hot," he said. "They have a tendency to pamper you until they find out you're not nothing," he said of the Dodgers.

"You get a distorted sense of importance. I think that might have retarded my progress. I hope I've learned it. I can't tell that easy."

That was easy going against the Expos—so easy, in fact, that manager Red Schoendienst, suffering to the Cards' dismal 7-21 record this season, said the game was "just like going to the back and getting a big loan without any collateral."

The Cardinals drove starter Mike Wallace to defeat with a four-run first inning, and another run in the second. Shortreliever Ted Simmons slapped a two-run single and Ray Busse and Mike Tyson delivered RBI singles in the early spree. Luis Melendes drove in two runs in a three-run second inning.

## Record Crowd For NASL Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Atoms made up for their English players, battled to a 0-0 draw with Dallas Tornado here in a North American Soccer League game Friday night.

The Atoms made their local professional debut before a Veterans' Stadium crowd of 21,700 announced as a record for the NASL.

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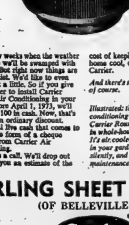


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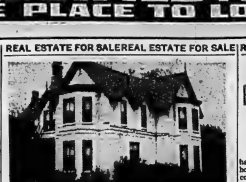

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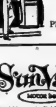

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# What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, May 13

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The morning situation is best kept light as you repeat familiar Sunday amenities. Gather friends for an exchange of views.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Begin with an expression of faith. Afterward the day is full of surprises, uninvited people, switches of arrangements.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Being the subject of fun and games may not be comfortable, it may be inevitable. Nothing to do but make the best of it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Sunday comes with the blessing of serenity. Explore what is happening, contribute your creative flair to unconstructive goals.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The intangibles of life are foremost. The less you tinker with material concerns, the better. Take care with travel plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): While fulfilling your share of weekend customs, give a thought to your resources and how you may turn hobbies and unused items to cash.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're high in your cycle of betterment. Live up to your ideals —You'll find others favor you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time for quiet enjoyment, thanksgiving for blessings you usually take for granted. Let others make the big moves today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social goals may be formulated and progress made. Celebrate this special Sunday with open expressions of love and joy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put aside material concerns, see the open gate to a more spiritual way of life—use it, allow freedom for others to do likewise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your faith is visible to all but you. Be open to greater truth, willing to evolve. Select with care a symbol of your love.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): On this rich and varied Sunday many facets of your life come to sensitive expression.

## Monday, May 14

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Even trivial matters turn into commotions today. Patience is rewarded, haste penalized. Find the faults, but do nothing drastic.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The week begins with intangible resistance. Retrospect will give you a better view of what you are really meeting.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are apt to find a discrepancy today. It's good for a bizarre joke, but requires serious corrective effort.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Poking through memories of the past turns up items that could be profitable. Allow time for unexpected activities.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Trends indicate a difficult workday; nobody is willing to help. You have an opportunity to solve an old problem.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Very little goes as scheduled. Try an easy-going attitude. You benefit by learning the inner workings of minds and machines.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your streak of luck changes. Let well enough alone, including letting others settle their own conflicts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once you get through the crosscurrents of mixed reckonings, you have a good opportunity at hand. Plan for early action.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delayed reward for past achievements brightens the day. Be alert for opportunity offered by a friend.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events of the day move quickly. Avoid making any final decisions or establishing specific limitations.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderation is your best route. Something you thought was finished has to be done over. Change little and future revisions will be easier.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition leads the way. Find a short cut during this day of deliberate restraint, reteing over details helps nothing.

## Crowned

EWELL, England (CP) Long hair doesn't appear to be the scourge of every schoolmaster. Reginald Saunders, head of a boys' school in Surrey, long-marched six pupils with shoulder-length hair to barber Ronald Cohen to prove that flowing locks well groomed are acceptable. Cohen, hair-stylist to Prime Minister Edward Heath, trimmed the locks to the satisfaction of all concerned. "My hair feels just as long but much tidier," one pupil said.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## SATURDAY

● **Junior A Hockey Championship — Special: The Memorial Cup Hockey Final is telecast from the Montreal Forum.**

Channels 4 and 9 — 8.00 p.m.

3.00—Soccer Championship (13)
3.30—Baseball: Atlanta Braves (6) Beat The Chaos (4)
Wrestling (7)
MOVIE: Frankenstein - 1973 (13)
Mystery! (19)
Hockey: Montreal and the Declaw (12)
4.00—Pro Basketball (7)
4.15—Outdoors (13)
4.30—Soccer Derby (6)
Flicker (13)
5.30—International Badminton (11)
5.45—Sports (13)
MOVIE: Who Prizes Who Was a Thief (4)
Golf Tournament (6)
Reel Fisher (9)
Bowling: Chuck Crazy Horse (11)
World Championship Tennis (13)
Golf (19)
Baseball (19)
Canada's Sports (19)
6.30—The World of Sports (6-9)
MOVIE: Wide in the Country (7)
Happy Hunter (11) (13)
Sports Extra (19)
7.00—Hockey: Montreal and Toronto (4)
MOVIE: Wide in the Country (7)
Sports (9)
Hockey: Montreal and Toronto (12)
Sports (13)
Sports Extra (19)
7.30—Sports (4)
Hockey: Montreal and Toronto (6)
Sports (7)
Sports Extra (9)
Sports (11)
Sports (13)
8.00—Movie (4) (6) (13)
Basketball: Phillies Theatre (6)
Kreetie (9)
Basketball (11)
Sports (19)
8.15—Conversation (19)
8.30—Movie (4) (6) (11) (13)
Lloyd Bridges' Water World (19)
9.00—NYC Academie (9)

## SUNDAY

● **Tom Brown's Schooldays: Debut: A five-part BBC series about a boys' school circa 1828. Channels 11 and 12 — 8.00 p.m.**

2.00—Yours Confrontation (12)
MOVIE: Where Did the Sun Shone Nellie (19)
MOVIE: The Boy Nine Sea (13)
3.30—Horse Racing (9)
3.50—Sportsman of the Americas Sportsman (12)
4.00—Golf (4) (6)
4.30—CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (13)
Baseball (19)
5.30—Sunday Highways (9)
6.00—Time to Remember (11) (12)
Golf (19)
6.30—Medical Explorers (11) (12)
Sports Parlay (9)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (11)
Golf (19)
The Ann Sterry (9)
Challenging Sea (6-9)
7.30—CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (13)
The Waltons (9)
Family Affair (6)
Calvary Calls (13)
8.00—World of Disney (4) (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (19)
Big Valley (6)
Priest Gets Report (9)
8.30—Sunday (9)
Bonanza (6)
Sunday Report (13)
9.00—Beachcombers (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (4)
Wild Kingdom (9)
Here We Go Again (6)

## MONDAY

● **Women of the Year, 1973 — Special: Live from Washington — honoring American women — "doers, achievers and shapers of society" — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 10.00 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6-9) (10) (13)
Dick Cavett (7)
Sesame Sea (11) (12)
6.30—News (9) (11) (13)
Dick Cavett (10)
Partners (13)
7.00—Dick Cavett (4)
Travel or Conservancies (13)
To Tell The Truth (6)
That Girl (11) (12)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—Dick Cavett (7)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Match Game (6)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (13)
Young Dr. Kildare (19)
8.00—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (4)
Partridge Family (13)
Gunsmoke (6) (7) (10)
Eating Places (9)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
Dr. Kildare (19)
8.30—Governor's Conference (4)
Medical Center (6) (9)-
MOVIE: The Victoria Story of Syt. O'Farrell (8)
Newly's Lucy (4) (7) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore Enjoys Dave (6)
This Is The Law (11) (12)
9.30—Dick Cavett (6) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (9)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
10.00—Women of the Year 1973 (4) (10)
Cosby Show (7)
The Dance Connection (6) (9)
10.30—Women of the Year (7)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Dick Cavett (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (11)
11.30—Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (4)
Movie: The Glenn Miller Story (6)
Movie: Hitler Dizzy (9)
Movie: Dr. Strangelove with Love (10)
11.45—Movie: The Call Me Madam (11)
11.50—Movie: The Lady From Texas (4)

# Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## SATURDAY

10.00—All About You
Alive and Moving
Art: Communication
Stories
Claudette Et Yen
Math: Neighborhood
Landmarks and Learning
Geography
Come With Me
Hister: Negro' Neighborhood
Yen Yen and Your Ear
Math:
Landmarks
1.00—Urban Geography
2.00—Environmental Studies
2.30—The French Chef
3.00—Making Enough Grow
Background
Words and Expressions
Fables
3.30—Folkiore
Chez Nous du Canada: Leurier
4.00—Beyond the South Pole
Science
Safety
Careers on Germany
Women in Weim

## SUNDAY

10.00—Examining the Change Process
Workshop: Audio — Lingual Techniques
Prophecy
Creative Arts Seen
Growth in Canadians Only
Growth
1.00—Polka Dot Door
Media and Methods of the Artist
2.00—Yes on Arndeps
Science
Mathematics: A Meet
4.00—Communications and Education
Yes
Dance: Eras of the World
Science: Law Plus
Math
5.00—Experiences in Snow
Science
Voices: Get Away Country

## MONDAY

10.00—Mathematics Everywhere
That's Life
Doo, Too, Three, Four . . .
Science
Le Monde Des Petits
Le Lecture A Ze Place
Montesquieu Englishmen
The French Chef
Economics in Economics
Century
Claudette Et Yen
Math or Geography
2.00—Fame Was Not Twice
Rediscovery
Karate Dan
2.30—The Library in Action
Dr. Marion Macauley
Parks Del Door
3.00—Le Monde De La Tragique Et Vous
Le Conquete De L'Espace
Science: Law Plus
Sports Sports Skills: Golf
Geography
Special: The Czech
Special: The Culture Making
Math
4.00—National Union
European Collection at the National History of Canada
Adventure: Trent-Severn Sirie

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## SATURDAY

8.30—Happy Saturday
9.00—Bugs Bunny/Super Guys
2.00—Que Pasa?
3.00—Villa Alegre
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Masterpiece Neighborhood
6.00—The Electric Company
7.00—Sports
8.00—Advocate
9.00—Soundstage
10.00—Beyond Survival Show

## SUNDAY

2.30—Consultation: Understanding Children
3.00—Matinee 31
4.00—Mister Rogers Like
5.00—Fair Catcher
The Next Move
6.00—Kolinsawski on Chess
Thing Theater
7.00—French Chef
8.00—National Theatre
10.00—Flying Lion

## MONDAY

8.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Zoom
7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Special of the Week
Memory of the 60s
9.00—Evening Edition
10.30—Women

# To Your Good Health

## Gonococcal Form Arthritis Spreads

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by a relative that the cause of arthritis has been found, but because it is venereal disease, the information is not being published. Is there any truth to this, or is it just another one of the stories that goes around?—J.P.

There is some truth to it—but W.D. isn't the cause of arthritis. There isn't any single cause.

Your relative undoubtedly referred to some interesting, but also nonetheat frightening, information which emerged from the meeting of the Arthritis Foundation in Pittsburgh not long ago.

There are many forms of arthritis, and one of them is gonococcal arthritis, which is caused by the same germ that causes gonorrhea, the most prevalent of the venereal diseases.

Dr. Frank R. Schmid of Northwestern University warned that this type of arthritis comes on suddenly and can cause extremely rapid destruction of joints if it is not treated as quickly as possible.

The amount of this type of arthritis seems to be increasing rapidly, which sounds reasonable since we already know, beyond any doubt, that venereal disease is spreading out of control.

If the disease is treated soon enough, it stops both the gonorrhea and the arthritis, but the unhappy aspect is that it is much more prevalent in women than in men. This is because, as I've pointed out often in this column, gonorrhea most of the time is promptly obvious in males, but may go undetected in females.

This form of arthritis sometimes is hard to diagnose, Dr. Schmid said, and he added that it often is preceded by an odd type of rash. Once the disease is suspected, it's short work to make a test for the gonococcus germ.

Not everyone who gets gonorrhea also gets this dangerous type of arthritis, giving rise to the suspicion that there is more than one form of germ, or ailment, involved. Be that as it may, your relative got part of the story right and it needs to be publicized.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I was told I needed an operation to remove cataracts from my eyes. I'm 68.

A health book I was reading mentioned exercises and referred to a certain school. I sent for the literature and was told I could purchase the kit for $60 (or visit the school) and do eye exercises that would remove the cataracts non-surgically.

I would appreciate any information on this.—Mrs. R.C.

There are no exercises that will remove cataracts, and more than there are any exercises that will remove freckles or wrinkles or tumors. Or scars.

Since you can see well enough to read this health book, you can see well enough so this school probably can kid you along for a few months, but in time they'll have your $60.

Better save your money for the operation when you realize that cataracts don't go away by exercises. Or anything else, except, at the appropriate time, surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes lips peel and burn almost to a split? It seems to get worse in winter. I was wondering if it was a vitamin deficiency.—Mrs. R.R.R.

It could be and you might try a mixed vitamin B preparation. There are lip balms which are colorless and afford some protection from the cold. Be sure, too, that you aren't licking your lips, which can keep the trouble going instead of easing it.

# RADIO

## CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

### SATURDAY

8.00—The early bird Sun — an early morning show with the Sunshine Boys, Bob Hall and Jay and the "Pel Clubs" at 9.30
10.00—Town and Country Show — with Ted Cole and Jim Hunter
11.00—Sports Extra — with Jim Hunter
2.00—The Allan S Foster Show.
3.00—Sports Extra — with Jim Hunter
4.00—Canadian Scene — with Amelie Hardy
5.00—Radio Baseball - Montreal at Atlanta
6.00—Music Alive.

### SUNDAY

7.30—News and Weather.
8.00—Sunday Classical Melodies.
9.00—Sunday Matinee.
10.00—Protestants.
11.00—Church Service from Ebenezer Christian Reform Church.
12.00—Sunday Matinee continued.
1.00—Sunday Serenade.
2.00—Big Band Cavalcade with Art Ellis.
3.00—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Atlanta.
5.30—Sunday Classics.
7.00—Reboosed - about sport and sports with the scout on Ads.
8.00—Canadiana.
9.00—News and Weather.
10.00—Music At Ten Like It.

### SUNDAY

7.30—News Headlines.
8.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—Church Service.
10.00—Gilmour's Alhouse — Gilmour's Alhouse Band of Belleville plays a selection of records from their private collection.
11.00—Turkington Is and Music.
12.00—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.00—News, Weather and Sports.
3.00—Music At Two Like It.

### MONDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun - an early morning show with Tom Hawley announcing "Name the Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and "Pet Corner" at 8.45 a.m.
10.00—What Do You Think? - with Mayor Bill Johnston - at 1 866-2715
11.00—Canadian Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg — news of farm news and coming events.
1.00—Town and Country Show — with Ted Cole and Jim Hunter
3.30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Cole, Jim Hunter and Lee Jouard in Belleville — Spec Guest Star Mayor Bill Johnston
4.00—Sports Extra — with Jim Hunter
5.00—Pet Shoppers talk about pets — Veterinarian Dr. Gregory.
6.00—Three Rooms Show with Pete Ross
6.30—The Sir O'Leck Report — complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and stock reports.
6.50—Sports Extra — Peter Dawson.
7.00—Trenton Town Council.
8.00—News and Weather.
10.15—Five Flights a Week.
10.30—Music Alive with Ross Lee.
11.00—Scout Peek-a-boo.
11.15—Harold Tompkins - Town sings.
12.00—Sign Off.

## FM - 97.1 m/c

### SATURDAY

12.00—Noland Calling.
1.00—Ed Trevino Radio Cavalcade
1.15—News and Weather.
1.30—Musical Gifts.
2.00—CBC Stereo.
3.00—Variety 97: Read The Ads!
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# Bid to Prevent Sales Tax Being Retroactive Defeated

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Progressive Conservative government wielded its majority Friday to squelch a Liberal motion that would have destroyed the retroactive aspects of the new provincial sales tax.

Provincial Treasurer John White proposed in his budget last month that the sales tax be raised to seven per cent from five, effective May 1, but the legislation to put the increase into effect still is bogged down in committee.

Members of the Liberal and New Democratic opposition parties have charged that collection of tax at the seven-per-cent rate by merchants is illegal since formal approval has not been given by the legislature, although the extra tax has been collected since May 1.

Under a Liberal proposal put forward in committee Friday, the government would refund the extra tax collected before final approval of the legislation to people with sales slips to prove their purchases.

In committee, the Progressive Conservative government rejected the Liberal proposal 53 to 19.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon shouted: "You are using your juggernaut to push it through."

Gordon Walker (PC—London North), helping shepherd the legislation through committee as parliamentary assistant to the revenue minister, added fuel to the opposition claims of illegality.

Mr. Walker provoked a heated exchange when he said if the matter were leaded "it may well be" that the court would find the retroactive collection illegal.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said:

"Do you realiser what you are admitting ?It is incredible. . . . You are admitting that you are so poorly organized that if challenged in the courts it could well be seen to be inoperative."

The government bungling was without precedent.

Donald MacDonald (NDP—York-South) said the government was operating on a might-makes-right principle.

Mr. Lewis demanded that the government's legal advice be read to the legislature.

# Taxless Sale Refused So Editor Files Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's controversial increase in sales tax to seven per cent from five has resulted in a legal action started Friday by a Globe and Mail employee.

Cameron M. Smith, assistant to the newspaper's editor, issued a writ against the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. after one of the firm's Toronto stores refused to complete a sale at the five-per-cent tax rate.

The increase, under debate in the legislature, was put into general effect May 1. It has not been passed yet.

Mr. Smith, who said he initiated the court action on his own behalf, was attempting to buy four pairs of tennis socks valued at $5.

"I object to paying the extra two per cent (sales tax) because it's not yet law," he said. "There's 10 cents involved, but a great deal of principle."

Eaton's has 10 days to file notice of dispute of the claim.

Harry Kimber, Mr. Smith's lawyer, said he isn't sure how the action would affect passage of legislation enacting the tax increase.

A clerk of the legislative assembly said the house traditionally does not debate matters which are before the courts, but added that this would not prevent debate of proposed revisions to statutes.

Mr. Smith said that letters were sent to Allan Reuter, speaker of the legislature, and leaders of the three political parties notifying them of the action and suggesting that debate on the tax bill be shut down while it is before the courts.

New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis said public action demonstrates "the folly of the government in persisting in the application of this tax retroactively."

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said he couldn't see any point in standing the bill down.

"Discussions on the statute should not influence the principal of the case," he said.

Premier William Davis referred his letter to Treasurer John White.

# Magic Spell

BY HAL KAUFMAN

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

R O 1 2 3 I G 4

5 6 F A O V E 7

"POP TOPIC"

WHICH IS WORSE—
POISON IVY OR
POISON OAK?

ANSWER: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
TO O G O O W

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YESTERDAY Answer: *What is the cheapest way to fly?*—ON A BUD-JET.

(Today's Answer Monday)

READERS Submit your own original Magic Spell gags, care of this newspaper.

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## Trudeau Says Benson Had No Interest in Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed Friday that Edgar Benson once gave his former accounting firm a contract to audit Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., but he held that no conflict of interest was involved.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons the contract granted while Mr. Benson was minister responsible for housing in 1968—was given to members of the firm from which Mr. Benson had broken all associations many years before he entered politics.

# Lalonde Has Little Success Selling His Health Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde tried Friday in the Commons to convince his critics that they misunderstand his new ideas for financing health care.

He had little success. The opposition parties stood shoulder-to-shoulder and heaped scorn on the proposals, which received a chilly reception at a federal-provincial conference earlier in the week.

The most common opposition criticism was that the minority government is trying to wash its hands of its responsibilities in the health care field.

But Mr. Lalonde, speaking on a New Democratic Party motion condemning his proposals, said this isn't true.

"The federal government is not proposing or considering abandoning the two great health-insurance programs or in any way watering down their standards, which mean so much to Canadians."

Mr. Lalonde's plan is to give the provinces a larger share of income taxes and all federal excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco. They would use this money to help them take over complete financing of health care programs.

The provinces and Ottawa now share hospital and medical care costs on a 50-50 basis.

To help the provinces assume these costs gradually, there would be a transitional period when federal financial contributions to health care would be on a per-capita basis.

National standards for medical care and hospital insurance will not be affected by the new formulas, he said.

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said the formula will lower national standards and allow the government to abandon its health-care commitments.

"The result is going to be a mishmash of health services across the country."

His remarks were supported by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, while Heath MacquarrieP(Hillsborough), the Conservative health critic, said it was "a bum deal and the provinces very smartly rejected it."

The NDP motion did not come to a vote, and was designed merely to allow the opposition time to lambaste the government. It also urged the government to finance all health services on a 50-50 basis.

Monday the Commons resumes debate on the government proposal to extend the moratorium on capital punishment.

## Parks Head

TORONTO (CP) — John Sloan of Cornwall, a career civil servant, has been named general manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, succeeding D. M. Peacock.

Mr. Peacock earlier had been appointed executive-director of a provincial parks and recreation study.

## Fees Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Organized youth groups will only have to pay half price for camping fees in Algonquin and Quetico provincial parks under a policy announced Friday in the legislature by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

The exemption won't apply during July and August when the parks are operating at peak vacation capacity.

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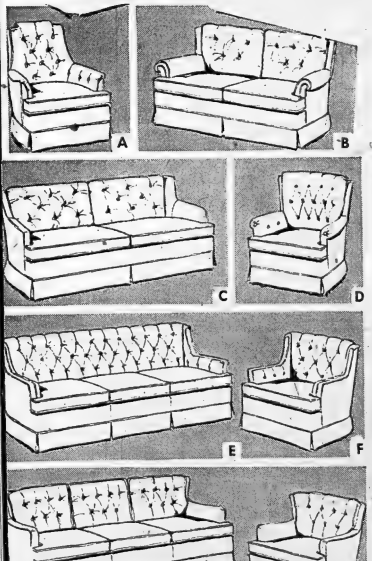


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## Ceiling on GPs

# OHIP Limit $1,620 A Week

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario family doctors have been told that the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) will not pay them more than $1,620 a week, or $6,480 a month, for patients treated after May 1.

The medical review committee of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons told the doctors in a statement dated May 1 that they cannot maintain high-quality care if they see too many patients.

Almost immediately the plan drew criticism.

Dr. Louis R. Harnick, president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), said Sunday night that although the college's intent apparently is to promote standards and not necessarily to restrict money, many OMA members do not believe that.

Dr. Harnick said the OMA warned the college that its solution will not be accepted "gracefully or quietly," by many doctors. He said college representatives will explain the situation today at the annual meeting of the OMA council.

Meanwhile, published reports here Saturday that the province's 14,000 doctors will approve a request by the OMA to accept a two - year fee freeze have been denied.

"There is really little basis for drawing that sort of conclusion," said Dr. Carl Moore, president of the Hamilton Academy of Medicine.

Ontario doctors have not had an across-the-board fee increase since 1969, when the OMA schedule for medical services was raised by 4.5 per cent.

The review committee's statement outlines a formula for payment to family doctors based on a 35 office visit, as one unit of service. A doctor can see 200 patients a week for an office visit or first fewer patients requiring more extensive and time-consuming procedures provided his claims meet the same maximum—$1,800 a week, less 10 per cent.

OHIP pays doctors 90 per cent of the OMA 1971 fee schedule.

About one-half of the OMA's approximately 13,000 members are family doctors.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, said the college's move will serve to clog hospital emergency departments because doctors will cut back on the number of patients they see.

"I sympathize with what they are trying to do, but they have come up with the wrong solution," he said. "This won't solve the problem; it will just produce new problems.

"It's going to get a lot of guys out on the golf course."

Ben Wicks

"This is a hell of a time to run out of gas."

Ian Robertson

## It's Like This George . . .

Ontario's health minister, Dr. Richard Potter, MPP for Quinte, left, and Hon. George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, put their heads together Saturday night at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward-Hastings Progressive Conservative Association in Brighton.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air continues to flow southward across Ontario with only a gradual trend towards milder weather developing. Sunday maximum temperatures of 41 at Mount Forest and 44 at London were the lowest maximums on record for May 13. Skies will remain variably cloudy across the province today with partial clearing in most regions Tuesday. In southern Ontario maximum temperatures will be generally 50 to 55 today and 55 to 60 Tuesday with minimums tonight in the 30s and a risk of frost in a few areas.

### TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 53 | 38 |
| One Year Ago | 67 | 53 |

## Shells Hit Truce Team Compound

SAIGON (CP) — A team site of the international peace supervisory force, about 25 miles north of Saigon, was hit by artillery fire Sunday night, sources said today.

They said that nobody was injured although the compound was damaged when it received a direct hit. Personnel with the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) were not in the compound during the day but spend the night some distance away at permanent living quarters.

ICCS sources said at least three rounds were fired into the compound but there was no indication where the fire originated.

The four countries of the ICCS, Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland, have personnel serving at the Ben Cat team site but names were not available.

Meanwhile, the ICCS unanimously agreed today to investigate charges from the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) that United States bombers have recently struck targets in South Vietnam near the Cambodian border in violation of the Paris peace agreement.

The attacks allegedly took place in April and earlier this month.

## News Briefs

### Martha Denies Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell has rejected as "nonsense" a Time Magazine report that she suffered a nervous breakdown and entered a hospital for treatment.

### Five Readers Jailed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Reuter) — Five persons have been sent to jail here in the last six months, and 123 have been arrested, not returning overdue library books or paying fines, Mayor John Driggs now wants a revision of the 1902 law making theft of books a criminal offence punishable by six months' imprisonment.

### Gold Reaches $100

LONDON (CP) — The price of gold reached $100 an ounce in early trading today on Europe's free bullion markets. The U.S. dollar dropped. Gold hit the $100 level shortly after the opening of the markets in both London and Zurich, the world's two biggest bullion markets. That was more than double the cost of the metal a year ago.

### Strike Still On

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto plant of Molson's Brewery Ont. Ltd. remain closed today following unsuccessful talks on the weekend to resolve a dispute over the dismissal of an employee. About 100 workers, members of Local 304, United Brewery Workers of America, walked off their jobs Friday night.

### Check Fingerprints

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Fingerprints from a severed hand are being checked in hopes of identifying a red bearded man blown to pieces by his bomb Thursday in a bank robbery attempt. The prints have been sent to RCMP files in Ottawa, police said, and a report may be received Monday.

### Quebec Sculptor Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Laureat Valliere, Quebec's foremost wood sculptor, died in hospital here Sunday. He was 85.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Moira River could be paddling course for 1976 Olympics.

- We're unprepared to cope with leisure. Page 2.
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- His hobby became his business. Page 5.

## Countdown Is on Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown advanced on schedule today for the launching of Skylab, the first United States space station, which is to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

More than 700,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel were pumped into the Saturn booster as the count entered the final hours for the planned 1:30 p.m. EDT liftoff.

Skies were cloudy and there was a possibility of rain during the day, the weatherman reported.

If the laboratory orbits successfully, the three-man Skylab 1 crew will rocket into space Tuesday and link up with the station for a record 28-day mission.

The astronauts—Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz—were to watch the Saturn liftoff from a viewing area three miles from the launch pad. The 33-story-tall rocket is to drift the station into a 270-mile-high orbit.

Then the spacemen will make preparations for their own launch aboard a smaller 22-storey Saturn 1-B rocket at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

## Costs Above Expectations

# Self-care Unit Is Floundering

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — Ontario's health minister, Dr. Richard Potter, Saturday night conceded his ministry's pet experiment, the Queen's Self-Care Unit for pre or post-operative hospital patients, is floundering.

He said the former motel in Belleville has been operating since 1971 with the co-operation of many but not all of the city's doctors.

"Costs are running higher than anticipated," the Quinte MPP said.

"Unless we find alternative uses for the other beds, we won't be able to continue operating this facility," he declared.

The health minister, speaking at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward - Hastings Progressive Conservative Association, said only 58 percent of the former motel's beds are being used whereas, to be economically sound, 90 per cent use should be maintained.

Now, only with 3,432 admissions during 1972, a percentage occupancy of 53.49 and a total bill of $435,582, the project seems to have proved too expensive.

Dr. Potter would not put a deadline on the self-care experiment. But, when questioned after the meeting, he hinted that a decision on its future would be arrived at "within the next few months."

The health minister said that, so far no doctors from outside Belleville have referred patients to the experimental unit. He added that, because of the minimal use being made of the 80-bed facility, he would welcome their participation.

Patients are transported the few blocks from Belleville General Hospital in a bus donated by a local food retailer organization. Dr. Potter said other hospitals in Trenton, Picton, Napanee and Campbellford could make use of the facilities, but distances for transporting patients would range from 12 to 30 miles.

Dr. Potter offered several alternative uses for the self-care centre to justify rent and salary expenses. "We can't just leave it like it is."

If the Queen's Self-Care Unit is closed down, it will not mean failure of the experiment, he said.

"Far from it. We're going to open more centres like this in Ontario," he said. "The idea has met with praise from both patients and the medical profession."

As an experiment, he explained, the actual buildings may have been too large for the city's needs. Smaller, more compact units will be selected in the future, in order to hold back on operating costs.

Besides about the project were voiced three weeks ago by Dr. K. M. Dunphy, 1972, president of the Belleville General Hospital medical staff, in his annual report.

Dr. Douglas' report said the project "has been an interesting idea with some merit — but has also raised considerable controversy as to its use and future role in the health care system."

The pilot project was launched in an attempt to cut back on costlier general hospital bed-care services.

It was felt that at least 10 per cent of patients in hospitals did not require the intense care of full hospital services, and the self-care unit project seemed the answer.

## Opposes Tests

Herb Gilbert, of Vancouver, Canada, is dressed as an man from Venus who was joining earth mortals to stop the French from building nuclear tests in the Pacific when a group of protesters gathered at the French Embassy in London here. Some of the protesters later set out to walk to Paris.

(AP Photo)

## Burundi Villages Attacked

DAR ES SALAAM (Tanzania (AP) — More than 50 persons have been killed and scores injured in fighting in Burundi, reports reaching here said Sunday.

Tanzanian government officials said anti-government rebels in Burundi, armed with spears and arrows, launched dawn attacks Thursday on villages six miles from the Burundi-Tanzania border. Later more than 100 refugees fled to Tanzania seeking sanctuary, they added.

About 80 persons were killed in March when Burundi troops chasing rebels crossed the border and attacked five Tanzanian villages.

## Five Escape Laval Prison

MONTREAL (CP) — Police continued their search early today for five prisoners who escaped Sunday from the maximum-security, special correctional unit of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in nearby Laval.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said 100 OPP officers, together with prison guards and Laval policemen, were searching several square miles of woods, fields and homes around the penitentiary. Tracking dogs and a helicopter were being used, he said.

Sought in the manhunt are: Jean-Paul Mercier, 28; Andre Ouellette, 33; Robert Imbeault, 24; Gilles Gingras, 26; and Michel Lafleur, 23. All were described as dangerous but unarmed.

Police said the men previously had broken out of penitentiary or jails. Mercier was serving two concurrent life sentences for non-capital murder. The other men had been sentenced for armed robbery.

The spokesman said police manned several bridges north and south of Ile Jesus where Laval is situated 8m-the roadblocks were lifted later in the evening because of a heavy volume of Sunday night traffic.

Penitentiary director Pierre Goulem said an investigation has been launched to establish the circumstances of the escape.

He said preliminary reports indicate the men escaped during a lunch period by sawing through a bar and fleeing the building.

"They squeezed through a cell window, went down a ramp, slid through an asbestos siding wall and got to the greenhouse," he said.

They carried a knife out of the greenhouse and put it against the prison wall and put a bench vertically on top of it.

"They climbed up that and I guess they put down a rope made of bedding and got down the outside."

Mr. Goulem said the guard normally stationed in a nearby tower was on duty inside the penitentiary at the time.

## Double Take

A double exposure on the same film puts both Skylab rockets side-by-side at Cape Kennedy, Fla. The two rockets actually are more than a mile apart on pads at the space centre. The Skylab, which will be blasted aloft unmanned today, stands at right, atop a Saturn V rocket. The rocket which will carry Astronauts Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul Weitz, is at left. It is a Saturn 1-B. The three astronauts will rendezvous with the Skylab and live in the lab for 28 days.

(AP Photo)

### Today's Chuckle

One teenager to another: "You know, I'm beginning to wonder what my parents were up to at my age that makes them so suspicious of me all the time."

# Protection Sought Against Layoffs

Organized labor is seeking legislated protection for workers in Ontario's small, non-unionized plants against mass layoff without notice.

Focus of attention is the provincial Employment Standards Act, a seminar sponsored by the Quinte Area Labor - Management Institute at Loyalist College was told Saturday.

The Act now defines mass layoff as temporary termination of 50 workers.

But, said John W. Eteen, Ontario Federation of Labor research director, organized labor now wants the total reduced to 15 to remedy what is described as "a defect in legislation."

This would make notice of mass layoff or closure mandatory in myriad, unorganized smaller plants, which now employ about two-thirds of Ontario's workforce, Mr. Eteen estimated.

It should also be mandatory for government to meet and cooperate with management and union representatives where mass layoffs or plant shutdowns threaten, the seminar learned.

Also being sought is redefinition of the 'work week from 48 hours to 40 hours.

The 48-hour work week as defined in the Act is "an anachronism" when unions now usually negotiate on the basis of 40 hours, said Mr. Eteen.

Legislation should also provide for severance pay in the event of layoff. The problem is all the more acute for those earning only the minimum wage — $1.80 an hour — which doesn't permit a worker to build up a financial cushion.

Equal pay for equal work whether by men or women is also needed, he charged of officials enforcing the act, said M. E. Howard, the provincial government's Equal Pay Standards Branch director.

There is a serious problem in determining if men and women are doing the same kind of work.

But "we are going to put more effort" into enforcing the terms of the Act, he said.

Women traditionally have been clustered for lower-paying jobs — even though they may involve the same amount of work as a man's job.

Also, employers may not realize that the equal pay rule is mandatory under the Act.

## Motorcyclists Injured

Two motorcycle riders were taken to Belleville General Hospital Saturday night after colliding with a car at the corner of Station Street and Bleecker Ave.

Thomas Matthews, 19, of Waterloo, and Kathleen Gierasch, 17, of 18 Woodland cres, Belleville, were treated and released. Both had cuts and bruises.

Mr. Matthews told city police he pulled to the left to pass a car driven by Robert McCulloch of RR7, Belleville, as he was about to turn. However, the car turned in the opposite direction, causing the collision.

## Coming Events

DANCE RECITAL PUPILS OF Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio, Thursday, May 17th, Bellefonte Public School, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door. 19-21-1-18

G.O.P.F. SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Wednesday at the Legion Branch, 8 p.m. starts. Good prizes. Admission 50c. 19-21-1-18

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 88, O.E.S. "Tartan Night" Dance and Banner, Wednesday, May 16th, 8 - 12 p.m. Masonic Temple. Tickets at the door. Apsb-20-1-16

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## His Is Gold Too

Trenton town clerk O. W. Larry, right, shows off 25-year gold watch presented to him by the town two years ago. Saturday night marked the first annual recognition for long-service town employees and council and committee members past and present. Mayor Duncan McDonald is just in the act of presenting a similar 25-year service watch to Charles Scaletta, public works foreman. In all, 19 people were honored at a banquet-reception in the Fiesta Room of the Skyline Restaurant.

# Preparation for Leisure Overlooked by Society

By lamenting high unemployment, society may be cruicifying accomplishment of a leading authority on leisure.

It's one mark of a work-oriented society unable to accept the challenge of free time it has created, laureles Prof. John Farina of University of Toronto's faculty of social work.

One of the "great failures" of modern times has been lack of education for self-fulfilment through leisure. Such education is crucial as work demands a diminishing amount of the individual's time Prof. Farina told United Community Services seminar on leisure at Lakefield College Saturday.

The seminar was the latest of the UCS-sponsored Quinte 1984 discussion series aimed at increasing awareness and insight into possible future social patterns.

Changes in work and free time patterns have created a conflict of social values, Prof. Farina said in an interview.

Society thus finds it difficult to respond" in a rational way" to the increase in leisure time.

Machines were invented to free men from work. But inbrained tradition still measures individual worth in terms of work.

"So having freed men from work we're now in despair.

"We now have six per cent unemployed. But, if we take the simple, naive notion that we invented machines because we intended to free men from work . . . we should be triumphant. This is an achievement.

"Instead we're trying to get those six per cent trained red back to work — despite the fact that the jobs they're being retrained for will disappear and they might have to be retrained again and again."

## Bramalea Shut Down

The walkout of about 2,000 Canadian Union of Electrical Workers members at Northern Electric Co. Ltd.'s Bramalea plant has forced a complete shutdown there.

Monday last week about 600 clerical and engineering workers at the Bramalea plant joined other United Auto Workers members in strike action at Belleville, London and Kingston.

Work continued at Bramalea after the walkout by members of the CUEW workers. Only 400 of the plant's 3,000 workers are now not on strike, but they are out of work. A second plant at Bramalea has been shut down since Monday last week.

While Northern Electric Co. Ltd. chief negotiator Alex Creegan insists he's talking to a local level, Robert Nickerson, UAW chief negotiator, has said the only place the strike can be settled is at the master bargaining table at Toronto. Wages and fringe benefits are main issues at stake in negotiations that began in February.

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# Tax Must Be Paid On Unsold Liquor

Here's a sobering discovery for organizers of special events where drinks are sold: Unless consumption is carefully calculated in advance, money may be lost on sales tax. The tax now has to be paid — even on liquor that isn't sold.

It all has to do with new provisions in the Ontario budget announced last month for a special occasion licence, popularly known as the banquet permit. The new regulations have been in effect since May 1.

Organizers of receptions, parties and other special events where liquor is sold previously obtained a permit from the province's liquor licencing board. Sales tax was charged on drinks sold. Organizers returned unconsumed liquor, then held several days in which to file sales tax returns

Many licence holders apparently failed to comply with these regulations over the years, one Belleville liquor company salesman says. This may be a reason for the new rule.

The new rules exact the sales tax at source — when supplies are purchased at provincial liquor stores. But, should unconsumed liquor be returned, the sales tax is not refundable.

The tax is $1.50 on 40-ounce bottles, $1 on smaller bottles; 25 cents on a 12-pack of beer; $1 on a case of 24; 50 cents on wine.

The salesman commented that the new regulation seemed "rather strange."

"When you return shoes or any other item to a store the sales tax is included in your refund," he said.

For organizers of special events it means "sharpening their pencils" in estimate that "what they purchase is going to be consumed."

What happens to events drawing a big attendance, impossible to calculate in advance, was not emerged as a problem at Woodstock, Ont.

There, organizers of the big, annual Woodstock Festival scheduled May 21 - 27, have voiced complaints.

Bill Thompson, a festival committee chairman, called the new regulation "absolutely ridiculous" "this is a tax on something which isn't sold."

It's impossible "to calculate how many people will be there, because you don't know what the weather is going to be," he said.

## Passing Car Causes Crash

TWEED (Special) — A brown car, its driver unidentified, is being sought by police for an accident that caused a total of $2,000 damage Saturday on Highway 7 east of the L a d O'Lakes restaurant.

The unidentified car was the middle one of three proceeding east on Highway 7 at 3 p.m. when the rear car, driven by Bryan Richard Bowen of Cherry, pulled out to pass. The unidentified car then pulled out, forcing the Brooks car to the shoulder of the road. Brooks lost control and struck the first car in the lineup, a station wagon driven by Mary Lee Parkes of Deep River. The station wagon was rolled and the Brooks car skidded into a tree at the side of the road. The Parkes station wagon and the Brooks car each received $1,000 damage. The unidentified car left the scene.

## Sailboat Aground

WELLINGTON — The Yeoman, a sailboat from Toronto to Oswego to Toronto ran aground in Wellington Bay about 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

The craft was piloted by a Toronto man, Maxwell Lehmann. There were no passengers.

The vessel first was sighted in trouble by two Ottawa hydrophs, Robert Dale and Iola Crucby as they drove along Highway 33 in the county on Mr. Lehmann waving for help and went out to him in a small fiberglass dory they were carrying on their car. The pilot was given tow by Mr. Hale but ran ashore off Huyck's Point as he attempted to navigate a narrow channel between West Lake and Wellington Bay.

Mr. Hale said he tried to assist the sailboat a second time and later it was the intention to cross the marsh gymnasia as "frills", said Prof. Farina.

But even physical education still has an "optional aura" and is viewed more as a recreational rather than educational function. As a result, physs ed teacher often is "low man on the education totem pole . . .

"I'm not yet convinced that there is really acceptance of physical education as an educational subject," he said.

## Alarm Box

Bellevile firefighters responded to the following calls during the week:

Saturday — 9:15 p.m. . . . Bridge St. W.; blankets on fire on sidewalk.

9:27 p.m. . . . Quinte Secondary School; garbage container on fire.

9:56 p.m. . . . McFarland-Erickson, Sidney St.; false alarm.

Sunday — 12:40 a.m. . . . 349 Herchimer Ave.; unoccupied construction trailer damaged, believed to be from fire.

4:05 a.m. . . . 268 Bleecker Ave.; mattress fire.

10:29 a.m. . . . 23 Burrell St.; car fire out on arrival.

11:31 a.m. . . . 170 Front St.; car leaking gas.

6:18 p.m. . . . 39 Crest St. James St.; leaking oil line.

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## Fox May Be Rabid

PICTON The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has issued a warning to Prince Edward County residents about animals that may be rabid.

Twelve last week calls were received concerning a fox possibly rabid in the vicinity of Demorestville.

A Demorestville area man, David Bulger, shot at the animal but missed it.

Any person observing an animal behaving in a peculiar way is requested to contact police.

# Meetings This Week

Open public and civic meetings of the week May 14 - 21 which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Trenton Town Council meets in chambers beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education meets in 238 Bridge Street East offices, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation - Arena Committee meets in council chambers beginning at 4 p.m.

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## BIRTHS

ALEXANDER — David and Judith (nee Dunn) are happy to announce the birth of their son Matthew Scott on April 30, 1973 at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

ARBOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arbour are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Nicole Claire, on May 1st, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mary May 1973. A sister for Jean-Paul and Suzanne.

DOUGHERTY — Cindy and Grenadier Dougherty are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Michael Scott on Friday, May 4th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Christopher and Jeffrey.

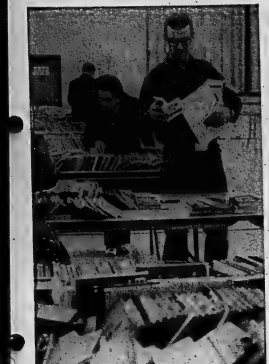
HAMILTON — Allan and Pauline are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, May 10, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kelly and Kevin.

VANCLIEF — Lyle and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Vanessa Dawn, on Thursday, May 3rd, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason.

WEEKS — Ken and Donna (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Shannon Lee, on Thursday, May 10th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Baby sister for Ken and Darlene. Thanks to Dr. Emerson and Dr. Strickland.

## DEATHS

COLEMAN, Clarence Cecil — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 14th, 1973, Clarence Cecil Coleman of R.R. 2 Frankford, beloved husband of the late Kathleen Carscadden, Dear father of Patricia Mrs. Ken Bowen, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. Ken Bowen, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. D. Kleinsteuber, Mrs. Ken Bowen and



## Moira Possible Olympic Course

Belleville could be a host city for the 1976 Summer Olympics, if enough water can be made to go over the dam.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey met with representatives of the International Canoe Federation Friday to discuss the possibility of using the Moira River for Olympic-canoe competitions. The question comes down to whether the city could guarantee sufficient water could be held behind dams and gradually released for the race.

Before contacting the International Olympic Committee, the mayor has requested the city engineer and the Moira River Conservation Authority to assess what water would be available when two new dams are constructed on the river near College Street.

Mayor Jeffrey said the event is an "interesting idea" and that investigation follows a proposal made by Alderman Stu Meeks in council last Monday.

Helma Poens, an authority on international competition, described the Moira River as it runs through the city as a "natural" for the sport.

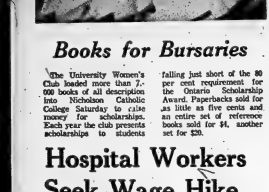
If it is determined enough water would be available for the race (to be held in August when the river is at its lowest ebb) local officials will contact Montreal, host city for the '76 summer games.

Martin Lewis, a member of the executive of the Canadian Canoe Federation, said the site should be appealing to Montreal organizers. "There is no river in that area of the country that can offer the same amount as the Moira."

Canoe competitions were first introduced to the Olympics at the last summer games held in Germany. At that time organizers spent more than $3 Million creating an artificial course.

Mr. Lewis said a bulldozer could shake the river bed to create additional turbulence at a fraction of the German cost.

The course would be three quarters of a mile with 25 to 30 gates around which canoers would navigate.



## Books for Bursaries

The University Women's Club loaded more than 7,000 books of all description into Nicholson Catholic College Saturday to raise money for scholarships. Each year the club presents scholarships to students falling just short of the 80 per cent requirement for the Governor General's Award. Paperbacks sold for as little as five cents and an entire set of reference books sold for $4, another set for $20.

## Hospital Workers Seek Wage Hike

Deadlocked contract negotiations involving more than 200 non-professional staff workers at Belleville General Hospital may go to arbitration, a union spokesman said today.

Conciliation talks so far have failed to resolve a difference centering on wage increases, said Douglas Martin, president of Local 183, Service Employees International Union.

The union is seeking increases starting at eight per cent for a work force that includes BGH housekeeping dietary and maintenance staff, said Mr. Martin.

The Ontario government has stipulated that hospital budgets may not be increased by more than five per cent this year.

Mr. Martin said the hospital has "consistently" refused any wage increase over five per cent since negotiations began on a contract that expired at the end of last year.

It was unfair that the budget was being maintained "at the expense" of Local 183's membership and some non-union supervisory staff have been granted wage increases of more than five per cent, he claimed.

The cost of living index has climbed 5.8 per cent in a year since February 72 and the increase will be even greater this year due to higher food and clothing costs," said Mr. Martin.

"It is inconceivable that any management body would consider a wage increase for its employees that is below the cost-of-living index," he said.

Since unionized hospital workers are not permitted to strike, Mr. Martin claimed there was "no undue pressure on hospital authorities to resolve the deadlock.

## Color TV Won By Napanee Man

Gerald W. MacDonald of RR 1 Napanee was winner of a 26-inch Zenith color television set from Circle TV and Stereo presented by The Intelligencer in the eight-week Match the Merchant Contest begun February 27.

The winning correct entry was drawn by publisher of The Intelligencer, H. Myles Morton, this morning from a pile of entries that came from the final breaths of The Intelligencer's Ontario circulation.

Mr. MacDonald's purchase from Arthur A. Sills and Son Lumber Ltd., Len Hayward Camera/Walker Home Hardware and Finkle Electric qualified him for the color television over a black and white model. He will be collecting his prize Tuesday.

## Sex Can Be Job Issue

Has an employer the right to medically determine a job applicant's sex?

With modern styles of hair and dress, it's not as frivolous a question as it may sound, a women's group was told a Quinte-area Labor Management Institute seminar at Loyalist College Saturday.

Ms. Adams told of a company where a worker was hired on as a male, even using the men's washroom. The personnel officer was told the worker was actually female.

The employee was asked to submit to a doctor's examination to determine sex.

The request was refused — on ground that it violated the worker's human rights.

## Police Seek Missing Man

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is continuing its search for 79-year-old Clayton Stuffles, who wandered from the Prince Edward County Home for the Ages last Thursday night.

Mr. Stuffles is wearing a pacemaker heart device and is described as being about 5'6" and weighing 120 pounds.

He was formerly a resident of Milford.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## Cash Stolen From Club

TRENTON — Thieves broke into the Trenton Country Club on King Street early Saturday morning, and made off with more than $100 in cash.

Police report some damage was done to the door of the club. The thieves attempted to enter a floor safe but were unsuccessful.

However the damage has made it difficult for club officials to open the scarred safe.

No reports of liquor stolen have been received.

Investigation by Detective Sergeant Sidney Vickers continues.

## Cellar, Well Full of Gas After Crash

TWEED (Special—A Marlbank area farmer has a basement and well full of gasoline as the result of an accident in front of his house at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A car, driven by Gregory Saxsmith, 21, of RR1, Robin hit a truck parked in front of Clarence Jarmin's house on the Hoyt Lake Road near Marlbank. The truck was knocked into a gas tank truck by Mr. Jarmin to fuel his farm machinery. It rolled down an embankment and hit the house, causing $200 damage, and spilled gas into the basement of the house and the well used for drinking water. The Saxsmith car received $800 damage and the truck $200. The car driver was charged with impaired driving by Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

## Barber Decision Appealed

The battle of the Monday hair cut is not over yet.

The city this morning launched an appeal in Hastings County clerk's office against an April 12 decision by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning in which he acquitted Bill Kokaras, manager of the Quinte Hotel hair-style shop, who was charged with breaking the city's barber closing bylaw by staying open on a Monday.

In making the decision, Judge Clendenning said the bylaw did not contain a definition of the term barber shop, rendering it virtually useless.

But Mayor Robin Jeffrey said today the appeal will be based on an amended bylaw which council directed city solicitor, John Miller to draft after the city lost the last case.

"We felt the city has no alternative," Mr. Jeffrey said. "The bylaw was written on behalf of the Belleville Barbers' Association and we have a concern with their interests."

She said a barber shop definition, written in accordance with the Ontario Labor Code, had been inserted into the old bylaw.

The appeal will be heard in County Court.

## Standing Ovation For Yardmen

The house of more than 700 went wild Saturday night and gave a standing ovation to the Yardmen Drum Corps, the opening act for Cavalcade of Corps held in the Belleville arena. Enough local interest was shown in the cavalcade that Yardmen organizers are attempting to set up a top flight competition this summer to be held in conjunction with the Quinte Exhibition. This was the Yardmen's first taste of concert life after forming five months ago.

## Band Extravaganza A Success

Cavacade of Corps has come and gone, but not gone forever with many more hours to be taken by the Yardmen Drum Corps.

The Yardmen, deriving their name from their financial backers, the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, opened cavalcade and brought the house to a standing ovation.

More than 700 attended the hour, the first of its kind to be held in the city, organized by the Yardmen.

The group formed five months ago, and even then with little fanfare. Rehearsing in a public school gymnasium, the band's repertoire grew. Reputation began to grow just more than a month later when the band made a surprise appearance on the Santa Claus Parade circuit in the Quinte area.

In crimson and black uniforms, delivered just prior to the Saturday evening performance, the Yardmen came on like they had been playing for years and the crowd loved it, clapping wildly between numbers.

In five months the corps has come from nothing more than a dream to a very respectable competition band.

The show, scheduled to become an annual affair, drew some of the top bands, including De La Salle from Toronto — Canadian national champions for three years running and the Guachos from New York state.

A splash of color and sound was each band's specialty, each with precision and poise. The music, reverberating through the Belleville arena, ranged from Shark to Walk on the Wild Side to A Place to Stand.

More than 400 musicians took part in the band spectacular and while in town rehearsed at Belleville Collegiate Institute. Before leaving the school, bandsmen swept the floors to leave it as they found it.

Jubilant over the success of the evening, yardmen executives are investigating holding a top-level competition in the city during the Quinte Exhibition. Was the bands who performance said they would return for the competition.

Organizers broke even financially after receipts were counted but said this was expected.

"We weren't out to make money but to promote the activity," said Keith Pearce, playing member and co-founder of the group.

Those bands in the show were the Kinsmen Krescendos from Peterborough, and Kingston Grenadiers and the Commanders from Burlington.

## Restaurant Rebuilding

TWEED (Special) — The rebuilding of Mother's German Restaurant on the Black River Road southwest of Tweed is progressing at a rapid pace.

The restaurant, owned and operated by Fred Kuch, was destroyed by fire last winter. Ken Gordon and Joseph Ash are constructing the new building, a chalet design, in keeping with other buildings on the property.

## Mayor, Russell Appeal to Ottawa For East Zwick's

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of the parks board of management, are in Ottawa today on a mission which hopefully will see the city obtain ownership of the bay front property known as East Zwick's Island.

Until the Sidney township garbage disposal area was opened, the city used the East Zwick's area as a sanitary landfill site with the view of turning the 35 acres of useless marsh land into a park.

Since 1965 the city has spent approximately $153,000 for fill ing, haulage and hiring of earth moving equipment at the site with future costs for park development, estimated at about $665,000.

But the corporation holds the property only by way of a renewable five - year lease and the city's culmination is that it cannot expend upwards of $¼-million on land it does not own.


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## That Tax

We don't know if the womenfolk have more spunk in such matters or not, but here was a young woman in the supermarket and she was refusing to pay the new 7 per cent tax. What transpired escaped us, but it is known that in other stores the ruling seems to be, either you pay or else you give your name and address — the idea being that when the tax finally does become law then look out, for the Government people will be after you.

The tax of course, as it is now being collected, is an unconscionable edict because it has not yet received final approval in the legislature. Moreover, the fact that this is seen as a matter of course is beside the point.

It is the kind of thing that does the image of the Government no good and is scarcely guaranteed to give the public a more agreeable impression when overall the Davis administration is in no grand favor. Recent by-elections that returned Liberal candidates were an indication of what we mean. Meanwhile the word is that Premier Davis believes the time may be opportune to bring in legislation to give government the right to collect taxes while legislative authority is sought — in other words, to fill this very loophole we have been discussing.

At least, if such legislation were on the books the Government would be coming by its money more honestly than is now the case. But meantime, as we pointed out recently, it is trying to have its cake and eat it.

## A Rocky Road

The road to rapprochement — as the French view restoration of friendly relations — understanding and, ultimately, peace, is invariably a torturous one. Wasn't it Lord Palmerston who was among the great pragmatists of his day, as Churchill was in more recent times and, also in Britain, Labor foreign secretary Ernest Bevin who said, in part, "We must agree with whom we can agree."

So it is that the Western world has moved to a position of much closer ties with the Communist world — with Russia, Soviet Union and China —while relations with Germany and Japan, once arch enemies, could scarcely be more cordial. Not that east and west will ever see eye to eye in any complete sense — our political and sociological systems are too at odds for that and understanding that the friendliness of the moment is maintained in large part by the so-called "balance of terror" (each side could destroy the other); but the fact is, things are much better than we might have dared hope not many years ago.

What can be said, then, let alone people, not be like this all the time? Why must misunderstandings and wars be a matter of course in human and national relationships? Because it is the nature of the individual and political beast to be such. Even such concord as is enjoyed is invariably the result of much negotiating, wrangling — and often bloodshed.

Here is an example of how things can turn out for the best in international relations, even in just a small way. Remember the time when the Red Guards in China, the organization of young people who during the cultural revolution of a few years ago roughed up British and Soviet diplomatic personnel and generally acted as if all foreigners were not to be let loosed out of the country. One of their numbers, a young woman by the name of Tu-Wei-chong, has come to Canada with eight other Chinese students to study at Carleton University. She was once a Red Guard vigilante.

Canada has done much to pave the way for generally better relations with the Communist citizenry, and the student presence here is symbolic of this. It is one of the ways in which peace may be preserved in the world of tomorrow.

## A Helping Hand

We acknowledge a note from Sir Mackenzie Bowell school principal Lyle Sutherland saying that he had responded to our editorial on cerebral palsy victim Leonard Aronowitz, 16, of Atlantic City, N. J. and sent him information on former Prime Minister Bowell. We also communicated with the young American and sent him a Belleville brochure, together with some historic material from our 1967 Centennial edition.

## The First 75 Days

# Government 'Progress' Booklet Does Some Back-Slapping

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA — Both the Liberals and the New Democrats are sensitive about what Parliament has been able to accomplish since the general election last October.

NDP Whip Stanley Knowles, in a television interview, argued that the record of achievements of the 29th Parliament in its first 75 days compared favorably to the first 75 days of any previous Parliament.

Justification for their continued support for the Liberals depends in preserving the idea that minority government is good government. But even the NDP would never range so far afield to claim credit for achievements as did the Liberals with their publication — Progress, The Liberal Record, January to April 1973.

The sheet, listing more than 100 items, was sent home with the Liberal MPs when they departed for the Easter Vacation. It was to help them persuade their constituents that all was going swimmingly on Parliament Hill.

Some of them, like most of the cabinet, decided not to meet their constituents but to holiday instead in the sunny climes or the cultural centres of Europe and Asia.

The list is remarkable both for what it takes credit for and for the obvious gaps — the things it omits.

Although the title specifically states January to April 1973, the list includes the increases in the gross national product and expected for 1973 over 1971; it claims $1.2 million in multicultural grants dating back to Oct. 8, 1971 and it lists a series of "significant events" none of which have yet taken place. It even takes credit for the Ontario Liberal leadership convention scheduled for Toronto in late October.

It also claims DREE grants of $124.7 million awarded in 1972. Apart from being outside the stated time frame, the figure is false and it does not explain the grants, but the latest report of the Regional Development Incentives Act shows something less than $50 million in hard cash paid out under the program began three years ago.

There are a number of items, such as amendments to the National Housing Act, that should be set aside carefully in a "don't - count - your - chickens - before - they're - hatched" department.

The Housing Act amendments are in committee, and given the delicate nature of minority governments, there is no hard and fast guarantee that they will ever get out.

The same can be said for the Foreign Investment Review legislation and the Criminal Code amendments banning wiretapping — both of which appear on the list.

Also on the list are such things as wheat sales to Brazil, India and Russia, announcement of the dairy policy and various federal - provincial agreements that have been under negotiation for some time. Presumably the Canadian Wheat Board will go on selling grain regardless of who is in the prime minister's office and the dairy policy has to be announced before the end of March by whoever is agriculture minister, or the system will break down. If he had announced a five - year dairy policy, as the dairy farmers have been urging, it would be something to crow about.

For some strange reason the list ignores some of the actual legislation that was passed by Parliament and given Royal Assent. And while it claims that the Liberal - led government has announced it will do but has not yet enshrined in legislation, such as the basic principles for implementation of bilingualism in the public service — it carefully avoids any reference to the tax cuts for manufacturers and processors or the accelerated depreciation allowances for corporations.

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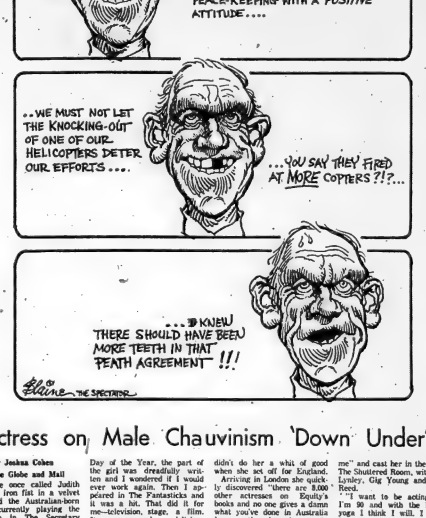
A true measure of the coalition's inability to present meaningful legislation is the fact that the Liberal House Leader cannot yet even tell when the next one of a budget bills, including the corporate tax cuts, will be introduced," Mr. Baldwin said.




# Actress on Male Chauvinism 'Down Under'

By Joshua Cohen
In The Globe and Mail

Someone once called Judith Anlay an iron fist in a velvet glove and the Australian-born actress currently playing the title role in The Secretary Bird at the Royal Alexandra Theatre is inclined to agree.

Battling the odds to make a name in the theatre is part of the explanation, but growing up in Australia probably had a lot to do with it as well. A lithe intense woman who is forgive about her age ("If I told you I was 26, would you believe me?") and speaks in bursts of words that frequently leave sentence ends dangling helplessly, Miss Anlay recalls growing up down under with hints of bitterness.

As a child in Brisbane, for example, there was constant competition with the boys for top grades or debating contest points. "I was hated in those school debates—I did well," she recalls.

But Miss Arlay insists she's no Women's Libber.

"I don't look at life as a battle of the sexes," she insists. "It's simply that growing up in Australia you're always made aware that a woman is not supposed to go on to bigger things, like a better education, because she's going to get married. I had to study at night to complete my matriculation."

Those night studies were part of what Miss Arlay calls her practical side. Acting is what she really wanted to do from the time she played in an amateur production of The Diary of Anne Frank at 16, but she stuck with her teacher training "because in Brisbane I couldn't see how I could turn professional. My family had no money so I had to be self-reliant."

Her teaching career died before it got started, however, when she got an opportunity to appear in a play in Melbourne. "The play was called One Day of the Year, the part of the girl was dreadfully written and I wondered if I would ever work again. Then I appeared in The Fantastics and it was a hit. That did it for me—television, stage, a film. It was a comedy, a delicious film in Australia, but the slang makes it difficult for anyone else to understand."

The roles generated a lot of publicity and got her picture on the covers of magazines, but didn't do her a whit of good when she set off for England.

Arriving in London she quickly discovered "there are 8,000 other actresses on Equity's books and no one gives a damn what you've done in Australia because they haven't seen it. They think Australia is some remote convict settlement."

Within a month, however, David Green, later the director of the film version of Godspell, had "taken a chance on me" and cast her in the movie. The Shuttered Room, with Carol Lynley, Gig Young and Oliver Reed.

"I want to be acting when I'm 90 and with the help of yoga I think I will. I believe in yoga and I practice it. I believe it's the only thing that's going to save me. From what? Well, I'm not interested in running up and down tennis courts and screaming in the surf. I'm not that kind of an Australian."

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1953

The annual Spring Festival under the auspices of St. Michael's Academy and Holy Rosary School PTA was held at St. Michael's Academy. Paul Geary was the general convener of this event. Just inside the front entrance, in the main corridor, a gaily decorated candy booth, under the convenership of Mrs. J. Doran, proved a centre of attraction throughout the entire evening for young and old alike. Assisting Mrs. Doran were Mrs. R. Collins, Mrs M. Hollier, Mrs. L. Dunn, Mrs. J. Morrell, Mrs. E. Cowan and Mrs. A. Barrett.

The annual meeting of Queen Victoria Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium with 200 parents in attendance. Mrs. G. A. Bradford presided, extended a cordial welcome to all and tendered a vote of appreciation to those all who took part in the program.

### 30 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1943

Canadians eating in restaurants, hotels and institutions have had their first experience of meatless Tuesday, but they dined on macaroni, eggs, chicken, fish and a wide range of vegetables.

A celebration will be in order for Hastings County early in June when at the spring session of the county council the municipality's last debenture will be paid off and the county will stand clear of debt. Hastings County was organized in 1850 with Edward Fidlar, Rawdon township as the first warden. Prior to that time the area now comprising Hastings had been known as the District of Columbia with its warden appointed by the provincial government. Several other counties in the province will also be free of debt thus summer when their last debentures are retired.

### 40 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1933

Congestion of traffic on the Market Square caused considerable inconvenience on Saturday. However, Constable Peter Thompson soon had traffic moving smoothly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copsin of Oshawa, formerly of this city, spent the weekend in town with relatives.

Stella Courneyea spent the weekend in Montreal.

George Tilly, accountant at the Bank of Montreal here for several years, has been transferred to Port Arthur, announced a five - year dairy policy, as the dairy farmers have been urging, it would be something to crow about.

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### 50 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1923

Members of the Hydro Electric staff visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliphant, Dundas St., and presented them with a handsome portable lamp. O. H. Scott, manager of the Hydro, made the presentation in a neat speech.

Dr. Marshall is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. O'Hara, Grove St. has returned home from Rochester.

George F. Osborn is spending a few days in Montreal.

## Notice
## To Readers

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# Hydro Head Office Inquiry

By DON O'BEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Bureau Queen's Park

TORONTO — The annual hunting expedition is on.

It seemed this year we might get away without a "scandal" committee.

But no it wasn't to be.

And now we have a select committee appointed to inquire into Ontario Hydro's purchase of its new $45 million head office building. Political Implications?

There are a few points to note about this affair.

One of them is that Opposition Leader Robert Nixon wanted a royal commission appointed rather than a select committee.

Mr. Nixon contended that as there was the possibility of political implications that it would be preferable to have a completely independent inquiry rather than one conducted by a committee on which the government had the majority of members.

The opposition leader would appear to have a good point.

Government supporters are hardly to be expected to be assiduously into matter that might hurt their party politically.

In rebuttal, of course, it is argued that last year's select committee on the Workmen's Compensation Board didn't hesitate to inquire into political matters.

This is true. (Although that committee could have gone further) and it also is true that legislative committees today tend to be more independent than they used to.

But realistically an independent inquiry still would seem to be better.

Then there is the fact that this inquiry could be healthy beyond its immediate scope.

Over the years Ontario Hydro has tended to be a closed corporation.

The government has known what has been going on as it should, and a representative on the Commission.

But the petulature has never really been able to get into its day to day operations.

Although from time to time there have been demands that it should be open to closer scrutiny, and even on occasion the hint of scandal, its books have not been available and there has been no close examination of its affairs.

This committee should be diligent deeply at least into the matter of the building purchase.

And as a fringe benefit the result might be the result of a closer examination of Hydro itself.—

# Patients Support Self-care

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With regard to the item recently published in The Intelligencer, on April 28, concerning the Queen's Self Care Unit and its controversial future role, I would like to express the viewpoint of a group of patients who have very much enjoyed their stay at the Unit.

It is our feeling that should the Queen's Self Care Unit be forced to close, not only would the public suffer but the hospital would feel the pinch as well. As we have all read, it is well worth relicensing again. The patients of the Self Care Unit was to take the load off the hospital by freeing some of treatment beds and this, I feel, it has done. If patients, not well enough to go home and yet not sick enough to stay in hospital, did not have the privilege of going to the Queen's Self. Care Unit not only would they be deprived of a great experience, but, they would be depriving other patients from themselves of an active treatment bed; and at the same time, costing the Government considerable amounts of money.

The Self Care Unit, as the name it says — you learn to take care of yourself. Patients are given the opportunity to live a normal day. The office and dining room staff at the Unit are always available and cheerfully obliging in assisting the patients.

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few doubts that I have heard expressed by former patients. It is not true that the patients in the unit are expected to make their beds, clean their rooms or stand in a cafeteria-type line for meals. The housekeeping staff, a happy, cheerful group of girls, daily clean and vacuum the patients' rooms; the attractively decorated dining room waitresses serve the patients themself and guests in a country-club atmosphere, and have their meals served by waitresses.

Then, to all, it's a marvellous place, which this growing community could ill afford to be without. And for the life of me, I cannot understand why Dr. Douglas feels that the Unit is not needed and is too costly.

A semi-private hospital bed costs approximately $23 per day compared with $28 at the Queen's. It should be understood that 1972 was the first official year of the unit's operation, and included in the mentioned operational costs were the funds required to equip it — funds covering the cost of such necessities as bed fittings, medical equipment — supplies; and I am sure that these costs will not have to be duplicated in future, it is our impression that if the Queen's Self Care Unit was given half a chance to prove itself, and was not met with so much indifference and opposition it would accomplish the purpose for which it was intended.

PATIENTS AT SELF-CARE

## Bible Digest
by H. B. EKAN

"I tell you, Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." — Luke 13:3

Jesus was talking to well disciplined, well churched, well read, but self - righteous and inside because they had not turned from their sins. Repentance is turning and allowing God to down, or standing still. The man who would be a man must do something with Jesus Christ, and then he must do something for Him.

# TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British police forcibly remove Gerhart Eisler, a 32-year-old German charged with perjury in the United States, from the Polish liner Batory 31 years ago today — in 1942—when the ship reached London. Eisler, a Communist since the 1920s, had jumped $25,500 bail in New York, where he was being questioned in a subversion investigation. Although American lawyers applied for extradition, Eisler was freed because guilt of crime could not be proved in Britain, and he flew to Czechoslovakia May 31.

1965—British seamen begin leaving their ships in a countrywide strike.

1963—Canadian Anglican and United Church committees agreed on principles of union.

1948—The state of Israel was proclaimed.

1940—The Home Guard was formed in Britain.

1814—Paraguay won independence from Spain.

# Sailmaking Hobby Became Charles Keeble's Full-time Business

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

This is the busiest time of the year for one man who happens to be on leave of absence from Stewart Warner Corporation of Canada Ltd.

In fact Charles Keeble has been on leave of absence since 1957 when a spare-time activity became a full-time occupation.

This year Mr. Keeble will manufacture close to 500 sails for yachts that range in size from the humble car - topper to 70-foot cruise yachts.

Learning his trade as an apprentice, Mr. Keeble first made sails when he was 15. He had joined Tom Taylor Co. in Toronto and spent 6½ years there before joining the air force in August, 1939.

Out of the service, Mr. Keeble married a Belleville girl and settled down to work for Stewart Warner Corporation. "I had bought a 30-foot hull that needed rigging so I did it myself," he said. "Then friends started asking me to do their sails."

"I did it in my spare time until 1957 when I took a leave of absence to clear some of the sail-making work that had accumulated," said Mr. Keeble. "I'm still on leave of absence.

"I kept getting more and more orders from around the lake and had to move from the upstairs of the house," he said. Mr. Keeble is now president and owner of Keeble C. For Sails at 11 Water St., largest boat chandler between Toronto and the east coast.

Most of his business is done between March and August with the rush peak right around now. "From September to December we run a special discount period to encourage people to get their sails made when we're not so busy," he said. "We also fill out the year with work for industry, making tent and trailer awnings, truck tarpaulins and so on.

"It's only over the past 15 years that sail has really started to come back," said Mr. Keeble. "There's not nearly the amount of handwork done as there used to be — none of those fellows are living now."

Nevertheless individual work and skills go into each sail. "We don't have any stock lines — as a rule we custom-make sails to an individual's order," said Mr. Keeble. The orders come from across Canada and the United States.

Several sets or "suits" of Keeble sails have been around the world.

"Our work is very different from most of the sewing trades," he said. "Our machinist - operator has to be quite an expert — the materials are polished, shiny and very slippery; it takes a lot of experience to get a proper seam in a sail and it can be a poor working sail if it's not done right.

"We train our own people," said Mr. Keeble, "and if they like it they'll stick with it." His present staff has been with the company between three and 10 years. "They have to be more conscious of quality than speed."

Dacron, rip-stop nylon, dynalite and sail nylon fabrics coming in six or seven different soft to hard-tempered finishes and a range of thicknesses give the cruising and racing yachtsmen quite a choice of sail materials. Widths of the particular material will be sewn together as 18- or 36-inch panels to form the sail.

"The designer supplies the sail plan and specifications," said Mr. Keeble, "but each sailmaker has his own gimmicks that he involves into his own type of cut for a sail." Layout and cut, he said, were the most important aspects of sailmaking.

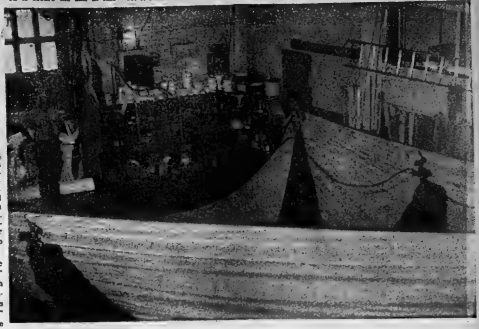
After the seams are machine - sewn and the corners are reinforced, the traditional hand-sewing begins. Rings, wires, and ropes, used to brace and attach the fixed sail are all hand-stitched in place. Rows of reef-points, used to secure the sail at less than full-mast in a heavy wind, are hand-sewn.

The skilled, precision work is only realized when a new set of sails flutter and snap to life before a stiff summer breeze. And we may have to wait a little while for that, according to Mr. Keeble.

Until the lake level drops, many boatowners can not put their boats in water. Water covers their docks and their yachts would only be damaged against the sunken piles.

## Old Craft Hangs On

Lorrie Fraser, sailmaker's technician for Charles Keeble ,hand-stitches a ring and liner in place. Hand-stitching is a greatly reduced part of the sailmaking business, but essential for some jobs.



## Wait Till The Wind Gets It!

Lorrie Fraser holds a corner of the completed 750 square - foot spinnacer for a 33 - foot Viking Sailboat. Owner - manager Charles Keeble (left) stands dwarfed by the expanse of sail, strung from a second storey level.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# All Their 'Achievements' at Quinte Secondary

Leisurewear fashions were marked by home economists at the annual Achievement Day held at Quinte Secondary School, Saturday. 4H club members Janice Clency (left) and Cathy Cavanagh listen as Mrs. Doreen Armstrong (centre) home economist from Trenton examine their homemade dresses.

Girls' 4 - H Homemaking Clubs in West Hastings Area had an eventful day Saturday at Quinte Secondary School.

Their past year's achievements including record books representing nine clubs, homemade garments for leisure wear and club demonstrations and skits were judged by home economists.

Areas attending were Sidney South II, Wellbridge II, River Valley, Bay of Quinte, Mount Pleasant, Sidney South I, Harold and Uxbridale.

Welcoming the clubs, Kate Ann Wahl, home economist, introduced home economists Mrs. Doreen Armstrong of Trenton and Christine Hoffman, from Lindsay. Each aided Miss Wahl assessing garments and discussing projects with the more than 70 girls present.

The four suggestions for next year's projects were block printing, dairy fare, the third meal and "taking a look at yourself".

Projects exhibited for leisure wear included gowns, pyjamas, housecoats with trimmings and dresses.

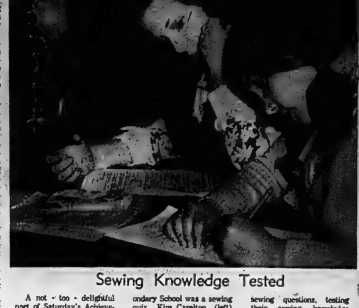
During the afternoon, 4-H Club members had an opportunity to appear on stage (a first for some). Each club displayed their theme for the project on leisure wear.

Advanced, Provincial and County Awards were presented in the afternoon.

"Learn to do by doing, fulfilling, earning, conquering and winning," the theme of Miss Wahl's Achievement Day was described to 4-H members.

A lot of seams had to be ripped out said Miss Wahl, and she complimented the girls on their finished projects.

A special thanks was also voiced to all 4-H leaders and their assistants.



# 'Sacred Festival' Stars Perform at Stirling

The stars of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise in connection with St. Paul's United Church entertained Saturday evening, May 5 with a large audience in attendance.

The 23rd festival was originally the idea of the late Rev. A. E. Baker who was the minister of St. Paul's United Church in 1950. He and Mrs. Baker proposed to give hours of thought to promote the love of sacred praise, among young people.

Rev. John May offered prayer during the opening. Mrs. B. W. Glendinning welcomed everyone. The program was as follows:

**STARS OF THE FESTIVAL 1973**

School Choir — Grades 4 to 6: Fairest Lord Jesus, Sir John A. MacDonald School, (Mr. Miller — Conductor); Belleville: Girl's Duet — 13-years and under: Steal Away, Kim Graff and Linda Hoard, Mount Pleasant Piano Solo— Grade Three: Three and Twenty Pirates, Linda D'Amico, Trenton; Scripture Memory — 10 and 11 years: St. Mark 4: Verses 2 to 9, Jennifer Hunter, Stirling: Girl's and Boy's Solo 6 years and under: When He Cometh. All Contestants performing: Alpha Choir—Jesus Friend of Little Children: St. John's United Church, (Gwen Kingston — Conductor), Trenton: Girl's Solo — 8 years and under: Matthew 19: Verses 13 to 16, Jennifer Joslin, Mount Pleasant and Piano Duet — 13 years and under: The Black Dance, Haw-Jeng Wong and Ursula Berger, Frankford;

Junior Choir — 9 to 13 years: Christ Who Knows All His Sheep, St. Andrew's United Church, (Barbara Sanderson — Conductor), Marmora: Boy's Solo — 11 years and under: The Wise May Bring Their Learning, Brian Doxtator, Stirling; Girl's Solo — 12 years and under: There is Joy in the Song We Sing, Jane Burnhs Belleville; Public Speaking — Grades 9 and 10: Mary Ellen Thompson, Stirling; Piano Solo — Grade 5: The Joking Soldier, Daryl Diamond, Belleville; Choral Reading — 11 and 12 years: Jonah 1: Verses 1 to 16, Stirling Senior Public School, Stirling; Boy's Solo — 13 years and under: The Birds, Brian Roy, Tweed; Clarinet Solo — Jean Christ: Advelo, Ann Coombs, Belleville; Girl's Trio — 13 to 16 years: Oh! Come, Ann Foster, Patti Cope, Donna Palmateer, Tweed; Girl's Solo — 16 years and under: My Task, Jennifer Groves, Foxboro; Piano Solo — Open Class: Lee Stratton, Belleville; Scripture Memory — 12 and 13 years: Psalm 98, Kim Bray, Stirling; Piano Hymn Playing — 16 years and under: CWM Ronda, Dianna Wiersema, Trenton; Bach, Class — Open: Ann Marie Aquino, Bstawa; Piano Solo — Grade 7: To A Wild Rose, Sidney Couperus, Belleville; Piano Class — Grade 8: Little Litanies of Jesus, Ursula Berger, Frankford; and Trumpet Solo: Jerry Fontyn, Frankford.

**1972 ELAINE FOOTWEAR AWARDS**

Jennifer Joslin, 7 years, 86, Scripture; Martha Clancy, 8 and 9 years, 84, vocal; Jennifer Hunter, 10 and 11 years, 85, Scripture; George Thompson, 10 years, 84, vocal; Rhonda Cassidy, 11 years, 87, vocal; Dianne LaChappelle, 10 years, 86, vocal; Barbara Weekens, grade IV piano, 85; Catherine Harry, 12 years, 85, Hymn Playing; Jennifer Rowe, 3 years, 84, vocal; Linda D'Amico, grade III Piano, 81; Cathy Wright, grade II piano, 85; Rhonda Hough, 7 years, 85, vocal; Jill Donly, grade I piano, 83; Barry McGrath, 8 years, 84 vocal; Ricky Hassell, 9 years, 84, vocal; Daryl Diamond, grade V, 86, piano; Brian Doxtator, 83, vocal;

Boys' and Girls' Solo: 6 years, each 85 marks: Heather Colden, Bonlin; Michele Knight, Tweed; Tracey Rogers, Tweed; Wanda Kelly, Thomasburg; Mark Summers, Tweed; Mary Catherine May, Stirling.

**1973 JUNIOR TROPHIES and AWARDS**

Craig and Betty Watson Trophy: Little Tots, Jennifer Rowe, Tweed; Lucilla Bronson Award: religious picture, Lord's Supper, school chorus, Kente Public School, Ameliasburg; E. A. Sunn Trophy, Alpha Choir, St. John's U.C., Tweed; Stirling Women's Institute: Bible, highest mark in junior Scripture, Kim Bray, Madoc; Mrs. Barton Morton Award, religious picture, choral reading, Stirling Senior School; Christie Brown, Shield, junior choirs, St. John A. McDonald School, Belleville; R. A. Patterson Shield, junior choir, St. Andrew's U.C. Junior Choir, Marmora; The Kiger Trophy, Ely's Choir, Tweed Hungerford School; The Sisters' News Argus Trophy, public schools, 3 part chorus, Stirling Senior School; The George Hartman Award: Kim Graff, Stirling.

**SENIOR TROPHIES AND AWARDS 1973**

Warren Motors Award: Brian Roy, Tweed; Stirling Lodge 239, IOOF Award, Kevin Bray, Mather; McArton Award, Margaret Hoard, Stirling; Marjorie Hales Award, Instrumental, Robert Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams Award, band, Centennial Senior Band, Belleville; Epperson Boyce Memorial Bursaries, piano, Frank Fontyn, Frankford, vocal, Jane Burns, Belleville; The Dorothy Reilly Bursary, Jennifer Haynes, Foxboro; The Marjorie Gothard, Teenage Ensemble: St. John's U.C. Trio, Tweed; St. Paul's United Church Shield: senior church choir, St. Paul's U.C. Choir, Stirling; The T. Eaton Trophy, Ladies' Choir, St. Paul's U.C. Ladies' Choir; The Honorable J. R. Cooke Trophy, IODE, senior piano, Ann Marie Aquino, Bstawa; St. Paul's Session Gold Trophy, highest mark in Scripture, Mary Ellen Thompson, Stirling; The Albert Wallace Shield, challenge trophy for all participating choirs: Sacred Heart School, Marmora; The Gold Trophy, Walter T. Ellis, highest in senior music, Ann Coombs, Belleville; Ray Kendall Trophy, intermediate piano, Huw Jong Wenf, Frankford; The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise Awards, Ursula Berger, Frankford.

## Sewing Knowledge Tested

A not - too - delightful part of Saturday's Achievement Day at Quinte Secondary School was a sewing quiz. Kim Carelton (left) and Miriam Chard work on a board to register the 70 members present.

The bazaar will be held Wednesday, June 13.

**REMINISCING**

Work the women in the Presbyterian Church have done since 1864 was Miss F. Matthews topic at the May meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society.

**CARD PARTY**

Winners at Marmora Senior Citizens' card party were: Mrs. Ed O'Connor, Mrs. Ellen Bedore, Stan McIntoy, Jack Eggett and a special cup and saucer went to Frank Elmers.

Next card party to be held Monday, May 14.

**FAREWELL**

St. John's Friendship Group of Point Anne had decided to hold a social farewell evening June 26 for members who will be leaving the area to make new homes.

Members also decided that no property or equipment of St. John's Church of the Parish Hall would be dispensed with except through the consent of Synod and the Wardens.

## *People and Events*

**MOTHER'S DAY**

"When You and I were young Maggie" and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" were part of Cannilton-Corbyville Senior Citizens' entertainment program for Mother's Day.

Cora Rotter, Dora Morton, Olive Clare, Annie Hamilton, Helen Sills, Mrs. P. Mullin, Grace Hutchinson and Grant Crosby contributed selections for their May meeting.

Albert Hutchinson donated

## Earning "Friendship" Pennies

Funds for "Friendship Pennies" were raised at River Valley's Women's Institute's curstors meeting. Almont 23 was realized from the sale of items.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, convener of the curator's program, paid special tribute to Mrs. Edgar Morrow, who was a first member of River Valley W. Tri. ute was also paid to the late Percy MacMullen who had assisted his wife with work for the Pennies for Friendship; Mrs. MacMullen donated $8 to the Penny Fund.

Mrs. Eva Bogart conducted a singsong of old favorite melodies. A write-up of a social dance held at the Stirling Fair Grounds in August 1953 was read during the entertainment.

It was decided to sponsor swimming lessons at the Kinmen swimming pool, Belleville for the children in the valley for another year.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman, RR 1, Crowfville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Nancy May, of Dalaws, to Thomas Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffey, of Read, Ontario. Marriage will take place at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, June 9 at 3 p.m.

**CWL LUNCHEON**

More than 70 mothers and daughters attended St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League spring Mother and Daughter Membership Luncheon.

Guest speaker was Mrs. T. Keilly, of Stoco who spoke on the work the league has every Catholic woman's life.

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## Michaud — Forgie

Father Ken Stitt united in marriage Heather Jane Forgie and Barry Russel Michaud on May 5 in St. Michael's Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Forgie, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michaud, of Elzbicocke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white organza gown with a matching jacket and bonnet trim. A tiered shoulder length veil highlighted her gown. She carried a white Bible with a single red rose.

Mrs. Judy Smith, Toronto, matron of honor, wore a red velvet skirt with a white lace bodice. She carried one red rose.

Flower girl, Tammy Snider, niece of the bride, wore a long gown with a red velvet skirt and white bodice. She carried a basket of shasta daisies and roses.

Best man was James Mc-Bride, of London. Brady Michaud, of Elzbicocke, brother of the bridegroom and Hoss Moore, cousin of the bride ushered guests.

Following a reception held at Parkdale Community Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Michaud left for their wedding trip to Freeport, Grand Bahamas. The couple will reside at 30 Charles St. W., Apt. 1022, Toronto.

Doris Clark

## Know Limitations of Old Age Then Start Your Planning

Old age- let's face it! We were all going to get there some day, if we live long enough, since medical science has taken such tremendous strides over the past half century.

What are we going to do with them - those 20 or 25 extra years? And all that wealth of wisdom, experience and know-how which we have accumulated in the half century preceding that? Retirement at first glance sounds like a lovely escape from the distressing problems which are a part of every life.

But if we don't get ready for retirement we are going to have the far more distressing problems of nothing to do. Oh, sure, there are "Golden Age" clubs, Senior Citizens' Clubs, Over-Sixty Clubs (even one "Borrowed Time Club"!)

At Age 15 or 25 or 35, it is practically impossible for us to think of ourselves as anything but young and on the threshhold of the happy adventures of living. Maybe somebody we are fond of is 65 and of course we will never be that age. We will be kind to Aunt Ella and to Grampa but they don't count for much. Even if we love them this kind of attitude is somewhat prevalent for comment.

What we need to do is look these retirement years square in the face, recognize the limitations that come with physical aging and then take an inventory of the plus values. The bodily functions slow down; the heart and arteries cannot take the heavy strains, at 60 and 70, that we put upon them at 35. I might add that even in their 40's we are losing far too many of our prized young - how do we withstand the pressures of our modern pace of living.

Once we know our limitations: our need for more sleep and less food, our need for special diets, perhaps, and certainly the good nutrition that keeps human tissues in repair, we can welcome retirement as a period of freedom to do some of those charming and useful things we haven't found time for before. - Time, perhaps, to indulge our desire to write a book, our experiences; or to serve as consultant in the area of our greatest competence. It might be a time to take up a new language or learn a new skill.

One husband wife I know are finding a whole new world of interest in belonging to a meals-on-wheels team. They use their car to deliver the meals. The recipients become their good friends.

A maintenance foreman I know has it all planned that when he is retired from his job he will drive through the northern farming area of his province in his own truck, with the equipment and knowhow to help small farmers with maintenance of their machinery.

Travel is the ambition of some: this is good too, if you don't think that it is large gobs. To travel for a year can be pretty wearying - even for young people. We need roots. A three-week trip, arranged at a pace we can stand (not 10 cities in 20 days!: some thing to anticipate and find funds for.

Young people and middle-agers: Don't think it won't happen to you. Start pinning down right now the things you are going to want to do with the free time which will be yours later on.

(We now have some understanding of wife-people act as they do. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper. about your particular problem and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

## Wigwam Living Like Ancestors

GOSAMA, Ont. (CP) — The exterior covering of elastic sheets rather than deer hide and the thin branches forming the skeleton are tied together with store-bought twine.

But the two families inside the wigwam just off Highway 144 are living just as their ancestors did before the arrival of the white man.

Bert Diamond and John Welsichee set up trap lines every winter in this area near Gogama, 65 miles southwest of Timmins and another 30 miles south of their summer home at Rupert House, Que., on James Bay.

In the wigwam, Mrs. Welsichee is skinning a beaver with a knife carved from bear bone while four-year-old Bernie Diamond practises skinning a squirrel and his mother puts an otter on a stretcher.

"They learn fast at that age," Mrs. Diamond said. "And later, when they go to school, they forget everything and then you have to teach them all over again."

Apart from their lucrative yield of furs the trap lines provide meat, clothing and a useful side income from passing moorhens and other articles made to order by the women.

The ministry of natural resources lends a hand by providing storage space for their furs and transportation if the trap lines are inaccessible by road.

## Ann Landers
## Hubbie's Dog . . . Wife's Nightmare

**Dear Ann Landers:** I've written this letter ten times, but this one is going into the mailbox. I'm terrified.

My husband has a Doberman Pinscher. The dog is nine months old and true to the breed — unpredictable and vicious. Last week that awful hound scared me out of my wits. Tony and I had an argument. It ended up with him slapping my face. The dog was right there — hanging — mad. Luckily, I was able to escape to the bathroom and shut the door.

The next day Tony bragged to his friends, actually laughed about how he now has "protection." He is a heavy drinker — in fact, that is what most of our fights are about.

Last night Tony and I were fooling around and wrestling — all in fun. The Doberman came after me again. When her "master" commanded her to lie down she obeyed. I keep having nightmares that one of these days when Tony is drunk, or mad at me for some fool thing, he'll order the dog to tear me to pieces.

Do I have the right to demand that he get rid of that animal? Or he'll never do it. — Scared Stiff

**Dear S.S.:** Insist on a compromise. Tell Tony that unless he agrees to keep the animal in the beast when he is in your presence you will see a lawyer about separate maintenance. If he refuses, I hope you will go ahead and do it. That's no way to live.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Here's a reply to the couple in Florida who thinks her is responsible for all the evils of the world.

Dear J. and J.: Has it ever occurred to you that sex, like fire, needs to be harnessed if it is going to be used effectively for the purpose for which it was designed?

Fire and sex are two of the most powerful and indispensable forces on earth. Surely we would not condemn fire because some people get burned by it.

It is a pity that you cannot look upon sex as it was meant to be — holy and complete union with your spouse. You have my heartfelt sympathy. — Happily Married and Close to God in Lorain, Ohio

**Dear Happy And Close to Ohio:** Your letter contains a message that is excellent analogy. My thanks to you for writing and my warm regards to the people in Sweet Lorain.

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**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm 27, have never been married. I've been through a lot. A year ago I met Jack, age 35, divorced and the father of five children. The last two years of their marriage Jack's wife was sleeping with her boss. When she asked for a divorce, Jack assumed the boss was going to leave his family and marry her. So he agreed. He felt he had no choice.

I was sure that when Jack was free he would marry me, but I was wrong. Four months after the divorce Jack's wife called him to say things didn't work out and she wants him to come home. So now he tells me they are going to be remarried because he misses his kids and he wants to be back in the good graces of his church. What kind of church will let's rat like that back in? What do I do next? — Damned Fiesel in Pensacola

**Dear D.P.:** Probably Catholic — which does not recognize divorce. In the eye of the church Jack and his wife were never anything but married. As for what do you do next: For openers, take a pledge not to get mixed up with any more married men.

## 'Legs' Important At Bank

TORONTO (CP) — High hemlines are every bit as important as high finance for women employees at one bank in Toronto's downtown financial district.

And if a girl puts her foot down about skirt lengths, she's not likely to get her nose in the door at the King and Bay Ia branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Here, mini is the mode of dress by order of the management.

"Before hiring the girls we explain our mini-skirt preference," says staff supervisor Norma Rakomaki. "If they don't like it, they don't have to work here."

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Knee length skirts are the rule for the girls at the bank.

Legs, he says, play a "small but important" part in the hiring of bank staff

# Trudeau Asks Liberals Tell Him of Thoughts

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau faced 1,200 supporters in nearby Laval Saturday with an appeal for greater Liberal party effort in Quebec.

"We have need of Liberals," he told party representatives from 12 Montreal-area counties, "not only to tell us what the population is thinking, but also to explain the decisions made by the government.

"We have need of Liberals to fight for the ideas we have chosen.

"We have need of you, every one of you. When people come to you with the claim that the government hasn't found solutions to these problems, it is necessary to tell them that all problems can't be resolved at the same time, everywhere, for everybody."

Discussing his party's performance in the last federal election, he said that the poor showing was due to the party trying to do too much, and allowing itself to get out of touch with the people.

He said, too, that over the last 10 years "too many people asked for too many things at the same time," and the result was a "revolt of desires."

# New Provincial Body Sought To Care for 20,000 Retarded

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Members of the Ontario Association of the Mentally Retarded voted Saturday for the formation of a new provincial body for the handicapped to care for the province's estimated 20,000 retarded adults and children.

The resolution was adopted at the closing business session of the group's 20th annual convention attended by more than 600 delegates from across Ontario.

This stand and two other resolutions formed the association's response to an interim report tabled by the provincial government in March on the future care of the retarded.

The report suggests improvements in services to the retarded in the following areas: Guardianship and protection; residential care and re-integration into the community; co-ordination of all future services.

Margot Scott, of London, Ont., elected president of the association, said members have become increasingly dissatisfied with "fragmented service" to the retarded. She said such service is administered by seven branches of government and "so many acts I can hardly count."

The association's directors recommended that responsibility for programs for the retarded now supervised by the ministry of health, be transferred to the ministry of community and social services. They also recommended that a mental retardation division be created within this ministry reporting directly to the deputy-minister.

Members voted to ask the province to try a three-year experiment to co-ordinate these programs. With the understanding that local associations have a substantial say in where these programs would be established.

## African Development Spreading Pollution

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Africa's drive for development is polluting its waters, eroding its jungles and killing its wild animals.

A little zoo in Ghana recently had to import lions from England.

Monkeys have become victims of insecticides.

Environmentalists estimate that the population of lions, zebras, gazelles, leopards and other animals in East Africa has been reduced to one-tenth of what it was 50 years ago because of poachers' seeking hides and the loss of thousands of acres of wild grazing lands to farmers and land developers.

A recent study in Kenya shows that humans in that East African country are retaining residues of three different types of agricultural poison, including DDT.

West Africa's beaches already are being spoiled by giant oil tankers carrying crude oil from Saudi Arabia to the United States and Europe via the Cape of Good Hope.

The ships' oil tanks are cleaned off the West African coast, dispersing an oily film that hardens into a tar-like substance when it reaches the palm-fringed beaches.

Peasant farmers, who make up 80 per cent of black Africa's population, are eroding soil with cash firms, improper rotation of crops and indiscriminate cutting of trees.

"Eco-catastrophes are much more likely to occur in developing countries than in the industrialized countries that have far more resources to deal with them," says Maurice F. Strong, the Canadian secretary-general of the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

## Laughing Stock

LONDON (CP) — It was a bank raider's unlucky day when he passed a note demanding money to a cashier at a bank in Chelsea. The cashier, Peter Richardson, burst out laughing at the message which read: "I have a gun. Hand over the money." Richardson passed the note to a colleague who also collapsed in laughter. The raider fled. "I can't understand it," Richardson said later. "I was scared stiff, but for some reason I couldn't help laughing."

## Young Pilot Rewarded

Randy Daoust, a 19-year-old bush pilot, will receive a $200,000 gift from four wealthy American businessmen he rescued in a summer after a canoeing accident in the Northwest Territories. Mr. Daoust, who works for Lathone Island Airways in Yellowknife, said he will get the money when he is 25. He said the four businessmen have already invested $100,000, which will grow to $200,000 in the next six years. (CP Photo)

# Israelis Are Said Employed By U.S. Oil Firm in Libya

TRIPOLI (AP)—President Moammar Khadafy says that the largest United States oil company in Libya employed several Israelis in its desert fields, but the Libyan leader gave no indication of any retaliatory action.

Khadafy told a six-hour news conference Sunday that a people's committee" of company employees discovered that the Israelis worked for the Oasis Oil Co.

There was no comment from the company, owned by Amerada Hess Corp., Continental, Marathon and Shell.

The president said he believes seven Israelis were discovered, but the matter is still under investigation. Oasis has been negotiating with the government for months over government participation in the company. The government is reported to be asking a 50-per-cent interest, and Oasis is reported to have rejected this and made a counter-offer.

"This is a scandal for America, that Israelis crept into our oil fields," said Khadafy. "We can sacrifice our oil if necessary to keep Israelis off our soil."

## Secret Learners

LEEDS, England (CP) — A special series of seminars has been organized by volunteer teachers at Leeds University to teach illiterate people to read and write. However, several pupils, among them business men, are so ashamed of their handicap that secret lessons have to be arranged for them. "We realize how embarrassing this can be," said local education officer Martin Whitlock. "So we're trying to make any arrangements necessary."


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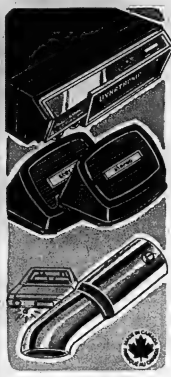

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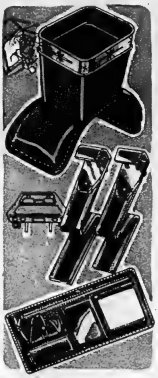

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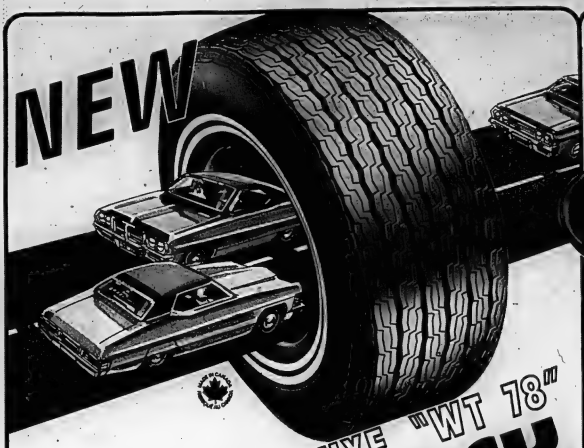


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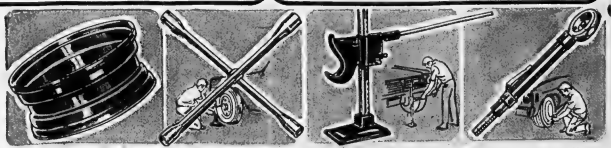

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# Goal Record Belies His Own Thoughts

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Seventh of Series)

For someone who doesn't think he's good enough to further himself in the ranks of the game of hockey, Jim Richardson's point getting record with the Bobcats and the Western Tire juveniles over the past season belies his own thinking.

During the Cats playoffs—11 goals, 10 assists. During the Cats' regular season — eight goals, eight assists. During the 30 odd games he played with the juveniles — 22 goals, 13 assists. That's not the record of a poor hockey player.

After playing in the unaccustomed centering position with Richard Barrett and Russ Livingston, Richardson signed with the Cats after the juveniles were knocked out of the OMHA playoffs by Kingston.

Part of his goal getting abilities, Richardson attributes to what he called "one of the best coaches I've ever had" — Lou Smrke. "He gives you more confidence in yourself," said "the right winger. "he started to play me and play me and play me. He showed that he had confidence in me and I began feeling more confident in myself."

With the Bobcats, Richardson was slotted alongside centre Rick Meagher and Ken Holmes back into the right wing, a position he said he feels most comfortable in.

"I'm not fast enough skater to play centre," said the 5 - year - old Centennial Secondary student, "besides, I've never had coaching before. I've played right wing

JIM RICHARDSON
. . . good record

all my life, except with the juveniles, but then they were short a centre so I filled in."

Still eligible to play another year with the Cats, Richardson will be starting his preparation for the coming season early this year. Unlike last summer during which he played third base for the Ellis Juniors of the Commercial Softball League, Richardson will be going through a program of exercises to keep himself in good condition for hockey.

"Softball is not a good conditioner for hockey," said the winger. "last year I didn't do any exercises and I really felt it for the first couple of games of the season. My back and legs were really sore."

Having no interest in soccer as do Mark Coates and Peter Smrke, Richardson said he might be playing for Ella Jr. again this year, but he doubted he could beat out Jerry Meagher for the third baseman's job.

As for the future, outside of hockey with Belleville's Metro Jr. B entry, Richardson has no definite plans as of yet.


# Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973


# Iasenza's Young Team Prepares for Test

In the few exhibition games remaining before the Belleville and Trenton area under-21-year-old-Soccer team takes on Peterborough later this month, coach Joe Iasenza will be trying the 18 players he has selected in various positions on the soccer pitch.

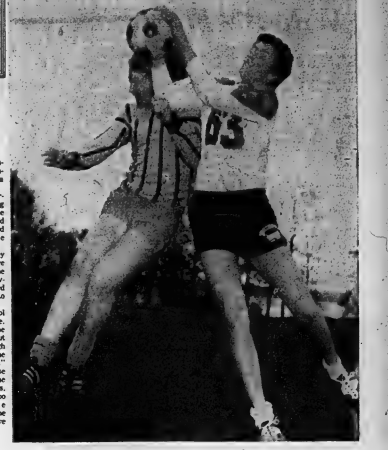
Iasenza has chosen seven players from Trenton and the remainder from Belleville for this club which will be qualifying its players for a spot on the Ontario Soccer Association's area four representative team for the Oshawa Summer Games.

"We've got too many forwards, but we'll be putting them in other positions to see where they play best," said Iasenza. "But we've got good middle men and they're the body of the team.

"The problem is that they play the ball too long before passing it. By that time, the opposition defence has recovered, and then your forward motion is stopped. I have to break them of that habit.

"It's fine if you can control the ball, but you don't score. The wingers do a lot of the setting up of the scores but they have to be smart enough to come back and take the streets from the middle men."

According to Iasenza, those players who did not make the team weren't poor players, simply in some cases too young or needing a "little more experience," said the coach. "Some of them have good potential."



## Industrial League Openers

Industrial Softball League teams may have been thwarted by the weatherman in their attempts to hold practices or anything remotely resembling ideal conditions but they'll attempt to get the 1973 season under way this week.

League openers are scheduled tonight on three fronts. With some half decent weather, action will take place on ball diamonds at Prince Charles Public School, Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School and at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

AUCO and Dresse Bond hook up at Prince Charles while at Sir Mackenzie Bowell, it's Independents and Mead Johnson. Post Office plays Stewart Warner at OSD. All games start at 6:30.

League games continue through the week as the 13 entries get their first taste of competition. Watch the sports pages for information on who plays when and where.

## Brunswick League Banquet

The Brunswick Thursday afternoon ladies' league wrapped up another successful bowling season recently at its annual presentation banquet.

Hotpoints carried off the honors as the top team. Members of the winning team are Bonnie Cook, Fran Trenouth, Sue Gorman, Mary Wills, Doris Elston and Sandy Barnes.

Winners of individual awards were Edith Brunet, high average, 200, Helen Towns, high triple, 760 and Eve Campbell, high single, 320. In the high handicap division, Fran Thomson scored the best triple and Doreen Gill chalked up the high single.

Other bowlers who received recognition for their achievements during the 1972-73 season were Jackie Faggarty, Wyn Kelly, Isobel Harris, Mae Olaverson and Jan Donaldson.

The league's new executive: Betty Colborn, president; Mary Grossett, vice-president; Sandy Burton, secretary; Helen Jones, treasurer; and Bernice Burnham, social convener.

## Badminton Playoffs

Junior champions in the Belleville Badminton Club will be decided Thursday night at Centennial Secondary School. Play for the club championships is scheduled to get under way at 7:30.

Singles and doubles events for boys and girls will be staged as well as mixed team competition. The players will compete in A and B classifications.

## *Up in the Air for Save*

Cooney Haulage goalie Tim Sexsmith takes the ball off the head of Whitley Insurance forward Terry Hore during Sunday exhibition soccer game. Hore scored twice and Bobby Arsenault added another as the Insurance team blanked Cooney's 3-0. In other weekend Bay of Quinte Soccer Association exhibition play, Belleville United trimmed Quinte Transport of Trenton 7-1.

## Ladie's League Has 5 Teams

The Bellevilie and District Ladies' Softball League will be a five-team grouping this season instead of the six - squad loop that had been planned. An expected entry from Bloomfield failed to materialize.

All but one of the teams have lined up coaches for the 1973 season. Latest reports from league secretary Donna Lucas indicate Cosy Grill has yet to name a coach.

Keshia and Bill Barberstock will coach the Shannonville T. Bailey Roofing entry while: Lewis Rafo and Tom Silla are back in charge of Belleville Brodcloom.

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund coaches are Doug and Jack Lucas. Bob Dafoe will pilot the Bob Bland - Red Barn team.

League play will begin Monday, May 21, when Bob Bland - Red Barn meets T. Bailey Roofing at the Cheese Producers diamond.

## Tuesday Ladies' League Presentations

Betty Perry, president; Alice Fitzgerald, vice - president; Trudy Snider, treasurer and Veron Fox, secretary, will head up the Tuesday afternoon ladies' bowling league for the 1973-74 season.

At a recent presentation banquet, team and individual awards were presented to 1972-73 winners.

Members of the league champion Lucky 7 team are Norma Moulton, Betty Hay, Mary Murray, Irene Jones and Cam Frederick. Wizards took the A group title with bowlers Audrey Chisholm, Pat Munro, Jeanne Matier, Flo Hoskins, Glenys Cathers and Thelma Fitzgibbon.

Pincushions took the B division honors. Members of the team are Ethel Hoard, Flo Hawkins, Molly Main, Betty Price, Una Buchanan and Rene Lapore.

Audrey Chisholm's 209 was good for high average while Veron Fox took high triple with 772 and Thelma Fitzgibbon, high single, 315. Pat McDougall was judged the most improved bowler on the season.

## Cobourg Impressive In First BQSA Game

COBOURG (Special) — It didn't take long for Cobourg Tony's to assert themselves as the team to be reckoned with in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association. Maing their first start in BQSA play here Sunday, Tony's hammered Bata - Braves 8-1.

Centre forward P. Allan led Tony's with three goals, one of them coming on a penalty shot awarded in the first half. B. Veenhoff had two goals for the winners with singles for J. VanBolan, H. Brewer and R. Bain.

The Bata team scored one in each half. Peter Kalenuirs connected in the opening 45 minutes to make it a 5 - 1 score at half time and J. Hlavac clicked for the visitors late in the game.

It was the opening game of the BQSA season.

## Sports Calendar

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INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Brooks vs Peterborough at Prince Charles; Independents vs Mead Johnson at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Post Office vs Stewart Warner, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Cambria Tech, 6:30 p.m., at Prince Charles; Lenadoa vs Post Office, 6:30 p.m. at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; CHL vs Intelligencer, 6:30 p.m. at Ontario School.

JUNIOR SOCCER
MONDAY — QHF Rovers vs Upper-It Rangers, games tonight, 6 p.m., at Zwicky's Island.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Rovers vs Cobourg Tony's, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.

SOCCER
THURSDAY — Bata Braves vs Trenton United, 6:30 p.m. at Bata-Braves.

FOOTBALL — Trenton Trojans vs Cobourg Regals, 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Park.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TUESDAY — DCI vs Centennial, 6 p.m., Memorial Park.
FRIDAY — DCI at Centennial, 6 p.m., Memorial Park; Bayview at YMCA field.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Practice session for Moira Senior league, 7 pm; girls, 7 pm; midgets, 8 pm; at Centennial Secondary.
TUESDAY — Practice sessions on Notman diamond, 7 pm; bantam all-star, 8:30 p.m. at Prince Arthur.
WEDNESDAY — Practice sessions — Peewee all-star, 7 pm; midget all-star, 8:30 p.m., at Prince Arthur.
THURSDAY — Practice sessions — Senior house league, 7 pm; bantams, 8:30 p.m., at Quinte Secondary.

"If I didn't know your eyesight was so bad, Mr. Dolan, I'd think you were getting fresh!"

## *Making Regrets*

Sometimes, racing cars isn't all it's cracked up to be as Willard Cormier of Batawa learned Sunday during trials at Brighton Speedway. Willard had to take time out to replace broken axle after short spin around the track. He wasn't out of action long. Repairs completed, he was soon rolling again and got in plenty of practice runs as did dozens of other drivers who showed up for the chance to try their machines and get the "bugs" out. The racing season at the Brighton track is scheduled to open May 19.

## Rovers Post 2-0 Win

The Quinte Help Fund Rovers could be off on another successful season in the Kingston and District Soccer Association play.

In one of the first exhibition games of the KDSA season, the QHF Rovers defeated Hala Canadians 2 - 0 with John O'Neill and Fredie Zdralo providing the goals Saturday. Zdralo gave the Hala Canadians further trouble in the second half with two shots that hit the post.

The QHF Rovers completed their season last year tied in first but lost on their goal average. As if to make up for their second place finish, they won the playoffs in the ninth team soccer league.

# Blocks for Eaton's Car Manufactured in Belleville

By DOUGLAS J. TAYLOR

Belleville's importance in the field of automobile racing is being established by a local manufacturing firm. E. V. Burtt Manufacturing, a foundry business involved mainly in boat and marine hardware and industrial castings is casting engine blocks for George Eaton's new indy car.

Eaton, a member of one of the more well known families in Canada, is himself a former indy rookie of the year. He enjoyed some successful years of auto racing which saw him start from scratch to quickly rise from the minor ranks to the highest level of the sport, that of a Can-Am racer.

Now, along with Lobo Engines, Ltd. (formerly Fejer Brothers Racing Team, of which he is president, Eaton is out to develop a completely new concept in race car design.

The idea is to build a car which is "super low" to facilitate higher straightaway speeds, the result of reduced drag.

To build a car of such design created a necessity for a different type of engine. One of far less height than the conventional Offy of Ford design was the target.

Plans were drawn up and Burtt Manufacturing was awarded the rights for casting the blocks.

Essentially a flat eight, the complete blocks and heads are cast in aluminum alloy. It is a DOHC configuration employing four valves per cylinder.

Casting of the block is done in two separate parts. One section houses the crank and five main bearings along with the cylinder walls for that particular bank while the other houses the cylinder bores for the remaining bank.

Wet liners are used in the cylinder bores which measure 3.50 inches with a stroke of 1.08 inches. With the addition of turbochargers, the displacement will be 161 cubic inches.

Air and fuel will be injected into the engine between the overhead camshafts in the pentroof combustion chamber with the spark plug centrally located between the angled valves.

Exhaust gasses will leave from the underside and travel to the turbocharger which will be housed at the rear of the block, beside the transmission to allow for better aerodynamics.

Dimensions of the new engine are; length, 22 inches; width, 28 inches and the thickness a scant 11 inches.

One aspect of the boat operation is the care that goes into the castings. The molds are made from sand which is held together by a special binder to harden like concrete. The metal must be at exactly 1300 degrees when poured into the moulds.

In all, it involves a four-day operation to get one complete engine block. The block takes 130 lbs. of metal to cast. When finished, the main engine block weighs about 78 lbs and the other section about 31 lbs. Al castings are X-rayed for flaws before being machined and heat treated.

The engine which is at present supplying approximately 300 horse power at 11,000 revolutions per minute, will be slung low in the chassis, below the centre line of the wheels to lower the centre of gravity and provide better cornering.

Due to a shortage of time, it is expected Eaton and his associates may have to purchase a chassis in order in have the car running for this year's Indy 500.

Meanwhile, Eaton has a full time designer who at one time worked on the designing of Mig fighter planers, working on the problem.

Who knows, if the engine is a success at indy, it could offer a challenge to the turbo Porsche in Can-Am racing in a year or so. And a Belleville Industry will have played a major role in the development of then ew concept in racing.

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# Looks Like Potvin Will Be First Pick

Montreal (cp) — In the past, players graduating from the junior hockey ranks had to wait until the second week in June to find out which professional hockey organization was interested in them.

But this year, the suspense will end quickly for two young skaters as both the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association unveil their draft of over-age juniors this week.

The NHL draft, usually a part of the NHL's annual meetings in June, will take place here on Tuesday while the WHA draft will be in Toronto Friday and Saturday.

The general consensus is that many scouts attending the Montreal Cup playoffs here last week is that Denis Potvin of Ottawa 67's will be the No. 1 pick in both drafts.

Potvin, who stands six feet and weights 195 pounds is a rugged defenceman and who can handle the puck when he wants to.

Potvin finished fifth in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series scoring - race with 32 goals and 81 assists. He also had 232 minutes in penalties.

New York Islanders have the top pick in the NHL session and they made no secret during the regular season to try and secure the services of leading Potvin. They acquired his brother Jean in a trade with Philadelphia Flyers.

Who will be drafted No. 2 is a matter that sparks a lot of debate. Montreal Canadiens, who have the second pick in the NHL draft by virtue of an earlier trade with California Golden Seals are looking for centre strength.

Some feel Montreal will opt for Tom Lysiak, who led the Western Canada Hockey League in scoring with 154 points on 56 goals and 86 assists while tolling for Medicine Hat Tigers.

Others think that Andre Savard, the team captain of Quebec Remparts, runner-up to Toronto Marlboros in the Memorial Cup series, will be chosen.

Lysiak was a bust for the 73-game stint in the Montreal Canadiens' white Savard, who had 67 goals and 84 assists during the league season, was Quebec Major Junior A Hockey league season, was named to the All-Star team as the outstanding defenceman. A finals here.

Lysiak has already said he is not interested in being drafted by Montreal not because he has anything against the organization but because he doesn't speed the rest of my life with the (Nova Scotia) Voyageurs."

"I'd rather go to an expansion team or maybe some established team that needs strength at centre," Lysiak said last week.

Savard on the other hand wouldn't mind being picked up by Montreal. He was the teammate Guy Lafleur in the Canadian national junior team.

Savard played on Quebec's Memorial Cup championship team in 1971.

Other top forwards in the draft are:

—Dennis Ververgaert, a left winger who fired 51 goals and added 89 assists for London Knights of the OHA.

—Lanny McDonald, who scored 52 goals and 77 assists, while playing on a line with Lysiak.

—Blake Dunlop, a centre who won the OHA scoring championship, scoring 55 goals and adding 9 assists for Ottawa.

—Darcy Rota, brother of Randy Rota now in the Canadiens' organization and a 72-goal man for Toronto Dixie Kings of the WOHL.

Toronto Marlboros, this year's Memorial Cup champions, have four players who are prime picks.

Defenceman Bob Dailey, who stands six feet five inches and weighs 215 pounds, is expected to be one of the top 10 selections.

Other Marlies expected to go high are Paulin Bordeleau, a right winger, his linemate Peter Marrin, who had 42 goals and 64 assists, and Glen Goldup, another right winger, who had 42 goals and 57 assists for 86 points.

The top goaltender available, appears to be John Davidson, who had a 3.30 goals against average during the 1972-73 National Hockey League season. Korab had 12 goals and 13 assists.

Tallon, 22, was Vancouver's first choice in the amateur draft when the club joined the NHL in 1970. He played every forward position plus defence and he's a lawyer. Alan Eagleson said two weeks ago that Tallon was threatening to go the World Hockey Association if he wasn't traded.

Eagleson said Tallon felt the Canucks had no confidence in him because they kept shifting him around.

# Tallon Traded

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks announced Sunday they have traded goalie Gary Smith and defenceman-forward Jerry Korab to Vancouver Canucks for defenceman-centre Dale Tallon.

Hawks manager Tommy Ivan of the Hawks said: "Tallon is the big centre we have been looking for. Tallon will play centre full time for us."

Smith had 10 victories and 10 losses with a 3.30 goals against average during the 1972-73 National Hockey League season. Korab had 12 goals and 13 assists.

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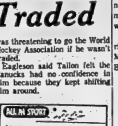


"I hope the game doesn't go back over-the-top. They'd probably strike for overtime pay!"

# Mark Howe Sparkles In Marlies' Cup Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Remparts coach Orval Tessier, his team knocked 5-1 by Toronto Marlboros in the sudden-death championship game for the Memorial Cup, Canada's national junior hockey crown, had no excuses Saturday night.

"I don't think there's a junior hockey team in Canada that could beat the Marlies tonight," he said.

"They are the best junior club I've seen in a long time. Toronto would have beaten anybody, anywhere tonight."

"And that Howe, he's some hockey player," Tessier added, referring to Mark Howe, who scored two goals and assisted on three others in Saturday's finale. Howe also was named the most valuable player in the week-long tournament.

Glenn Goldup and Peter Marrin also scored goals for the Marlboros and team-mates Brad Winton, Paulin Bordele.

## Preakness Preparations In High Gear

BALTIMORE (AP) — The final week of preparations for the 98th running of the Preakness Stakes moved into high gear today, with Kentucky Derby runner-up Sham scheduled for a last workout.

Secretariat, the long-striding chestnut who trimmed Sham by 2½ lengths while winning the Derby in record time, got in his final major run Sunday in readiness for Saturday's $150,000 classic.

Jockey Ron Turcotte sent the son of Bold Ruler through five furlongs in 57.2-3 seconds, then galloped the mile-and-a-quarter in other six furlongs in 1:10.

"That's it, that's all," Lucien Laurin said after watching Secretariat work out. "He'll blow out the later part of this week. I caught him myself a little slower than 58 seconds for the five-eighths."

Laurin said he was "very satisfied" with Secretariat's performance Sunday, "but imagine if I had put blinkers on him." Secretariat generally wears blinkers on the track.

# Senior Title For Terriers

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers capped eight years of rebuilding Monday night by defeating St. Boniface Mohawks 8-1 to capture the best-of-seven Allan Cup final, emblematic of Canadian senior hockey supremacy, in five games.

The Orillia club got off to a rickety start in senior hockey but was launched on a dynasty in 1967-68 season when the nucleus of the Toronto Marlboros senior club was moved here.

Mohawks' playing coach Gary Kwasnitza gave no excuses for his team's showing.

"If we had won, it would have been a miracle," he said.

"There's no doubt they were the better club. I must say we had a lucky break that we showed in this series."

Terriers jumped into a 2-1 lead in the first period and exploded for a 6-1 entering the final 20 minutes. They outshot Mowhawks 53-27 on the night and 202-142 in the series.

Mike Byers and Hank Monteith scored two goals each for Orillia while Gary Marsh, Grant Moore, Claire Alexander and Bob Cipolla added single goals. George Watson tallied the lone St. Boniface goal.

Terriers had nothing but praise for the Orillia fans. With 4,000 persons into it Saturday's game, the 2,200 spectators rose to their feet, sounding sirens, horns and trumpets.

"The ovation the fans gave us sent chills up and down my spine," said Moore a forward.

"I have never heard such a roar in my life. It bothered me so much that I could not control my shots.

"They have to be the greatest fans in the world," said Gary Milroy, another forward.

One of the standouts in the series was Terriers goaltender Jean-Louis Levasseur who made several spectacular saves in the final game.

"One man can't win the Allan Cup," the Sorel, Que., native said. "The players on this club have more than proven on any other club I've ever seen.

"They are just great and the fans are something else. Several times this season I let in easy goals and I never heard them boo me once. It's great to playing Orillia."

Mohawks were forced to shuttle players back and forth to Winnipeg during the series because of work commitments and Aime Allaire, the St. Boniface goaltender who played every format should be altered.

"They've got to change the system for the Allan Cup," he said. "All the games shouldn't be played in one city. There should have three in the East and then four in the West, with the other way around. I really that would cost the CAHA (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) more money but I intend to bring it up at the annual meeting."

Terriers dropped only the second game of the series by a 6-1 score, taking most of the others by lopsided margins.

# Profitable Weekend For Toronto Melita

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Melita spent a profitable weekend in the East as they picked up a win and a tie in National Soccer League play.

Melita downed Ottawa 5-1 Saturday and then managed a 1-1 tie with Montreal Cantalia Sunday in two away games.

In other Sunday games, London City defeated St. Catharines Naismith 4-2 and Ottawa Tigers beat Kitchener Srbija 3-1.

Saturday, Toronto Croatia shutout Toronto Italia 2-0 and Montreal nipped Kitchener 1-0.

In Montreal Sunday, Nikolic and Simonce scored for Cantalia and Dave Hewitt for Melita.

Ottawa's goal scorers for goals for London in its win in St. Catharines and Julio Rodrigues and Cesar Hemmond scored once each. Joe Priel and Alex Stanley scored for the Caledonians.

In Ottawa Sunday, Manuel Rodriguez, Roberto De Angelis and Stamboul Kameledine scored for the Tigers and L. Gilmour scored Kitchener's lone goal of the weekend.

Francesco Curatoli scored the tonly goal of the game on a penalty kick Saturday in Montreal when Cantalia downed Kitchener 1-0.

At the Canadian National Exhibition grounds Saturday, 5,134 fans saw Croatia outscore Italia with the winners getting goals from Francisco Montero at 63 minutes and Waldemar Serrano at 73 minutes.

# Milan Defeats Bologna

ROME (AP) — Milan easily defeated Bologna 3-1 Sunday and kept its one-point lead over Juventus of Turin and Lazio of Rome atop the Italian major league soccer championship race.

With only one more round to go, Milan needs to defeat weak Verona next Sunday to take the title, the 10th in the history of the Milanese team.

Milan has 44 points from 29 games and tops the standings followed by Lazio and defending champion Juventus, both with 43 points.

Milan, with its captain Gianni Rivera back on the pitch after a two-round disqualification, had an easy task defeating Bologna with goals by Riccardo Sogliano, Giuseppe Sabbadini and Alberino Bigon.

Lazio edged Verona 2-1 and Juventus defeated once-powerful Internazionale of Milan, also 2-1.

# Pembroke Hangs On In Centennial Final

WINNIPEG (CP) — Pembroke Lumber Kings overcame the strong goal-tending of TV Langston Sunday night to defeat Portage la Prairie Terriers 6-4 and force a fifth game in the Centennial Cup final.

Portage la Prairie leads the best-of-seven final for the national junior championship 3-1 with the fifth game tonight in Winnipeg.

Pembroke, the Eastern Canada champions from Ontario, grabbed a 2-1 first-period lead, maintained the one-goal edge through the second period as each club scored three times, and added the only goal of the third period.

Pat Hahn and Bob Wright each scored two goals for the Lumber Kings while Steve Crocher and Bill Sweeney getting one each.

Randy Penner continued his strong play for Portage la Prairie, picking up a pair of goals before 8,962 spectators. Grant Fuyarchuk and Frank Leswick scored the others.

Langton, the individual hero who almost single-handedly took the Manitoba and Western Canada champions to their third game victory, moved into the Portage la Prairie goal to start the second period. John Memryk played the first period, kicking out nine of 11 shots.

Langton was beaten on four of 30 shots in the final 40 minutes, but all four goals came on rebounds after he had made the initial saves.

Although the Terriers had 43 shots on the Pembroke goal, the shots were not as dangerous as those which Memryk and Langton faced. Pembroke held a distinct advantage in the game, despite the closeness of the score and shots on goal.

Portage la Prairie had a chance to tie the game midway through the final period when Randy Hextall fired point blank from in front of the Pembroke net but Terry Dennison came up with a glove stop.

Seeking their first national championship since 1942, the Terriers grabbed a 1-0 lead early in the game when Penner banged in a rebound at 1:44, little more than a minute later Hahn's wrist shot got past Hextall when he deflected the puck and missed.

Wright made it 2-1 about three minutes later when he intercepted an errant pass in front of Memryk and had little difficulty finding the corner of the net.

Penner tied the count early in the second when he poked a puck beside the Pembroke goal as beat Brian Shields before he had a chance to react.

But Wright and Hahn then clicked again to give Pembroke a lead to stay. Farncombe and Dennison exchanged goals, both coming after the goaltenders had made difficult stops and had no chance on the rebounds.

Leswick pulled Portage close at 15:07 when his shot was wide of the goal, but Shields put his glove out, caught the puck and then pulled it into the net when he had trouble handling it. Dennison then replaced Shields.

Pembroke took six of nine minor penalties, but neither club could muster a goal while having the man advantage.


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# Baseball Scoreboard

| National League | W | L | PCT. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East** | | | | |
| Chicago | 20 | 13 | .606 | — |
| New York | 19 | 14 | .576 | 1 |
| Montreal | 13 | 15 | .464 | 4½ |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 16 | .462 | 4½ |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 19 | .367 | 7½ |
| St. Louis | 8 | 22 | .267 | 10½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 22 | 12 | .678 | — |
| Houston | 20 | 13 | .606 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 13 | .594 | 2½ |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 15 | .559 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 13 | 19 | .407 | 7½ |
| San Diego | 13 | 22 | .371 | 9 |

Results Sunday
Chicago 4-9 Philadelphia 3-3
Atlanta 4-8 San Diego 6-2
New York 4 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 2 Houston 0
Los Angeles 15 San Francisco 3

Results Saturday
New York 8 Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 4

Atlanta 14 San Diego 1
Montreal 3 St. Louis 1
Houston 7 Cincinnati 1
Only Games Today

New York (Koosman 5-0) at Chicago (Hooton 4-2) 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reno 2-3) at Philadelphia (Briles 1-3) 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Stoneman 2-1) or Lonborg 2-4) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3-3) 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0) at Houston (Griffin 0-1) 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Bradley 2-1) at San Diego (Corkins 2-3) 10:30 p.m.

| American League | W | L | PCT. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East** | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 14 | .500 | — |
| Baltimore | 14 | 16 | .467 | 1 |
| New York | 14 | 16 | .467 | 1 |
| Boston | 15 | 18 | .455 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 14 | 17 | .452 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 13 | 18 | .419 | 2 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 18 | 8 | .692 | — |
| Kansas City | 20 | 12 | .625 | 1 |
| California | 15 | 13 | .536 | 4 |
| Oakland | 17 | 15 | .531 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 12 | 15 | .444 | 5½ |
| Texas | 10 | 17 | .370 | 7½ |

Results Sunday
Baltimore 9-8 New York 6-4
Milwaukee 6 Detroit 5
Boston 8 Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5 Kansas City 0
California 3 Chicago 0
Texas 7 Oakland 2

Results Saturday
New York 8 Baltimore 0
Cleveland 20 Boston 2
Milwaukee 5 Detroit 2
Oakland 4 Texas 2
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2
California 4 Chicago 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Kaat 4-2 and Corbin 0-1) at Texas (Paul 3-3 and Stanhouse 0-3) 7 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 4-2) at New York (Peterson 3-0) 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Alexander 3-0) at Boston (Lee 3-0) 7:30 p.m.
California (Ellis 5-1) at Kansas City (Drago 3-3) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Tidrow 3-4) at Milwaukee (Champion 0-1) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 8-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 6-3) 11 p.m.

# Two More for Aaron As Braves in Split

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

On a day when tennis buttler Bobby Riggs struck a blow for the elderly men of America, baseball slugger Hank Aaron struck two blows for them.

Aaron, 39, is a kid compared with Riggs, 55. But he's in a daily battle with time and history, and, like Riggs, he won Sunday's showdown easily.

Aaron slugged a pair of home runs, one in each game, as Atlanta Braves split a doubleheader with San Diego Padres. The Braves wasted his two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning of the opener, losing 6-4. But his 700th homer of the season and No. 683 of his career helped Atlanta take the second game 6-2.

For the season, Aaron, steadily advancing on Babe Ruth's homer record of 714, now has 27 and his career total of 685 homers. He now trails Ruth by 31.

In other National League games Sunday, New York Mets clowned Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4, scoring five runs after a doubleheader from Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2 and 9-3, St. Louis Cardinals edged Reds shutout Houston Astros 2-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers walloped San Francisco Giants 15-3.

In Saturday's games, New York defeated Pittsburgh 8-0, Chicago beat Philadelphia 3-1, San Francisco edged Los Angeles 5-4, Atlanta thumped San Diego 14-2, Montreal beat St. Louis 3-1 and Houston topped Cincinnati 7-2.

Aaron was on the bench in the first game and when the Braves got around to using him in the ninth, it was too late. By then, the Padres had a 6-2 lead and his two-run homer just made it a bit closer. Jerry Morales had driven in three runs in the opener for the Padres rally.

With a single and a sacrifice fly.

In the nightcap, Aaron was in the line-up and tagged No. 10 against loser Fred Norman.

"I'm a little surprised," said Aaron of his fistful of early homers. "I didn't think I'd have that many this early. Of course with me, it's been a case of home run or nothing and the way I've been going this season, I have to take what comes."

Jim Beauchamp drove in four runs with a pair of singles, leading New York to its third straight victory over Pittsburgh as the Pirates dropped their fifth straight.

Beauchamp's timely hitting helped the Mets to a 6-0 lead but the Pirates chopped the margin in half with three runs in the seventh and Richie added another in the eighth before reliever Tug McGraw shut off the rally.

# Riggs in Effortless Win

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — As an early ancestor of Bobby Riggs might have put it, the race is not always to the swift.

"She's better than me in every department," the frail-looking, 55-year-old Riggs said Sunday after secretarial prodigy put the opposite in his celebrated match with women's tennis champion Margaret Court.

Putting his racket and court wisdom where his mouth was in 1970, issuing a challenge to all women players, Riggs promptly an effortless 6-2, 6-1 victory and pocketed $10,000, plus another $7,500 from the television broadcast.

"She has a better serve, a better volley, a better forehand, better backhand," Riggs said, "But the question is, can you pull that game out when you need it? Can you play your best when the money's on the line?

"Margaret's a great player and a great sport. But in this kind of contest, you know, deep down in the ocean, she was out of her depth."

Riggs started his "attack" Sunday with a bouquet of roses for his opponent on Mother's Day.

Then, against the slashing serves of the 30-year-old Australian, Riggs countered with a deceptive array of lobs, drop shots and chips that left the net by mistake and died after a pitch shot on a wet green.

He ran from side to side to the other, toyed with the opponent, then started to mock it with it, fed her overheads that she netted or hit out of court, joined the crowd in applauding her winners, and made the world's best woman player—may be the best ever—look very much out of her league.

She won only two games on her service and a third when Riggs, playing to the camera and a largely pro-Court crowd of 3,500, nearly missed the ball completely on a backhand swipe and committed his only doublefault.

"He kept changing his pace and breaking up my rhythm," Mrs. Court said afterward. "I started badly and never got back in the match."

Two years ago Riggs said he'd like to play the top-ranked woman, Billie Jean Ring, "every day and twice on Sunday." The remark eventually led to Sunday's match with Mrs. Court, after Mrs. King rejected the challenge.

"I guess it proves that the top ladies are about equal to a 15-year-old boy or a 55-year-old man, or maybe not so good," commented Jack Kramer, the former star who promoted both men's and women's pro-tennis several years ago.

"That's the way those women should play Margaret," said Riggs. "Give her a lot of deep, high, slow stuff. If just played very sloppy, nonlogical pat game, I didn't have to hit a really good shot all day.

"Now I'll bet them that on Margaret," Kramer agreed.

But you have to have super control of a lob good second serve, plus the ability to lob deeply.

## Art Pollard 34th to Die

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted tonight for race driver Art Pollard, whose life was snuffed in a ball of flame and flying parts after skidding into a wall during the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The crash occurred 90 minutes before Saturday's start of qualifications for the 38 th Indianapolis 500. He died at hospital 61 minutes after the crash.

Pollard, 46, was the oldest driver seeking a starting spot in the $1-million Memorial Day classic. He was the 34th driver killed at the speedway since the first race in 1911. The 33rd fatality occurred one year ago to the day, when Jim Malloy hit the wall on the third turn during practice. He died four days later.

Pollard, of Medford, Ore., was pronounced dead of flame inhalation after being taken to hospital.

"Art had been driving the grooves at the same spot earlier and seemed to almost lose it, then catch it at the last sec, ond," said one witness.

"This time, it looked like he was going to go smoothly through the turn when the car suddenly turned right and went into the wall."

The impact against the outer retaining wall in the southwest turn tore the right wheels off his 1972 Eagle. The car bounced off the wall and cut a blazing trail across the track and into the grass of the short chute.

Witnesses there said the car was bouncing, airborne most of the time, before it suddenly began flipping as it came back on the track. It came to a stop right-side up, about halfway through the second turn, after strewing parts all along a 1,450-foot path.

He had been averaging more than 181 miles an hour before the crash.

No one on the crash scene could see any evidence of a part breaking to cause the sudden veer into the wall.

"It was really weird," said one driver. "It was just like Malloy's crash last year. There were no skid marks or anything like that. It just turned left, both of 'em suddenly lost control and their cars veered to the right and into the wall."

# Brewers Giving Fans That Warm Feeling

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's something besides beer brewing in Milwaukee ... and it's giving the town's baseball fans that old gasmutticksnort feeling.

Freely translated, gemutlichkeit means jole de vivre. If you insist on English it's that warm feeling inside that comes from good companionship ... and the first-place baseball team.

The good burghers of Milwaukee know the feeling well when the Brewers were winning National League pennants back in the late 1950s before they marched to Atlanta.

Now it's the Milwaukee Brewers atop the American League East by one full game following Sunday's 6-5 victory over Detroit Tigers on Davy May's 10th-inning home run, his second of the game.

Elsewhere, Baltimore and New York inches into second place by splitting a double header, the Yankees taking the opener 4-0 and the Orioles rallying to pull out the nightcap 9-8. In other games, Boston Red Sox trounced Cleveland Indians 8-3, California Angels blanked Chicago White Sox 3-0, Minnesota Twins downed Kansas City Royals 5-0 and Texas Rangers turned back Oakland Athletics 7-2.

In Saturday's action, New York blanked Baltimore 8-0, Cleveland defeated Boston 10-2, Milwaukee beat Detroit 6-2, Oakland topped Texas 4-2, Kansas City defeated Minnesota 4-2 and California dropped Chicago 4-3.

The AL East is so tight that the Brewers could be in third place by tonight, but Manager Del Crandall thinks it's good that finishing last three times in its four-year existence is far real ... a new record for what the critics say.

"Let them be-fa," he snorted. "I think you have to go by what you see and not what's been in the past."

The Brewers trailed Detroit 3-1 but scored three times in the fifth on a single by Dave Duncan, Tim Johnson's pinch-hit single, Duncan's sacrifice fly and May's first home run, his eighth of the season. Detroit's Steve Brown led it with a homer and both teams scored in the ninth before May broke it up and also took over the AL home run lead.

Cleveland also played the game under protest after Dick Bosman's relief pitch out in a rundown between third and home in the bottom of the 10th. Manager Ray Martin said Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter touched McAuliffe after Porter got the ball to third and claimed that constituted obstruction.

Umpire Joe Brinkman said Porter may have touched the runner, but since McAuliffe had fallen down before the contact the play was not considered involved.

"There's no way there's an umpire's judgment involved here," Martin said. "The rule is the rule."

The Yankees used home runs by Bobby Murcer, Roy White, Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles and the eight-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre and Sparky Lyle to win their opener from Baltimore. But the Orioles whipped on a 5-2 deficit with our runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap, highlighted by Larry Brown's two-run homer.

Boston's Tommy Harper capped a five-run sixth inning with the first grand slam of his 11-year career and Carl Yastrzemski smashed his 14th career homer with a three-hitter. Danny Oliva's single and double, Jerry Terrell's sacrifice fly and Rick Carew's homer accounted for the Twins' runs.

Sonny Siebert, who had pitched only 3 2-3 innings for Boston before being traded, hurled five shutout innings in Oliva's single and double, Jerry Burroughs slammed a two-run homer as the Rangers whipped Oakland.

## Judy Rankin Wins by Four

BALTIMORE (AP) — Texan Judy Rankin scored a four-stroke victory Sunday in the $30,000 Lady Carling Open at Five Farms Golf Course, shooting an even-par 72.

Her 54-hole total was 215.

In picking up the $4,500 winner's cheque, Mrs. Rankin bettered the $20,000 mark in season's earnings. She also won last week at Raleigh, N.C.

Sandra Haynie birdied the 17th and 18th holes to take second place with a 73 for 219.

Defending champion Carol Mann, playing before a home town gallery, tied for third with Betsy Rawls and JoAnn Prentice.

# Smith Tops Ashe For Tennis Title

DALLAS (AP)—The World Championship of Tennis finals proved three things Sunday: Stan Smith is the No 1 player; Australian dominance in the sport may be taking a nosedive, and Arthur Ashe has to be the unluckiest person ever to lose a match.

Smith claimed the $50,000 first prize 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 8-4 from Ashe in a match that had to be settle for $30,000 and cheers from 8,500 fans who thought he was robbed in the 10th game of the deciding set.

Ashe double faulted to make the crucial game-deuce after a controversial call on first serve. Smith made it his advantage on a ball many thought had bounced twice. Then Ashe clubbed a forehand too long for the match winner.

Slow motion replays of the game winning point on the CBS network showed that Smith returned the winner.

"It was glad to find out I did get it on the first bounce," Smith said. "It would have been worse to have lost because of an incorrect call than to lose the match for $50,000."

Ashe only half - heartedly played the point because "I didn't think he had it on the first bounce. I just hit up a lob and asked the umpire (Mike Blanchard) if it was good. The television replay showed it was."

On the fault call, Smith said: "I thought the first serve was out. One linesman said he didn't see it and asked help from the other linesman, who called it out."

After the controversies were ironed out, Smith, who now had won $154,100 in his first year on the WCT tour, said "I feel completely in saying I might be the No. 1 player in the world now."

## Ice Capades For Magnussen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, winner of six world figure skating championships, has signed a two-year contract with Ice Capades, it was announced Sunday.

George Eloy of Los Angeles, president of Ice Capades, said the contract will earn Karen the highest amount ever paid to a female performer, or an to the 33-year history of Ice Capades."

He said the 21-year-old champ will perform in the two companies of Ice Capades, playing 30 American cities and a number of United States cities.

Details of the contract were not released, but Miss Magnussen s lawyer, Allan Eagleson of Toronto, said it is the best professional contract he has ever negotiated.

Miss Magnussen won gold medals in school figures, free skating and over-all at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

# Weiskopf Does It On the Last Hole

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP—"It was," said Tom Weiskopf, after a heck of a way to win a golf tournament."

But he wasn't complaining.

"I don't want to be hypocritical. You got to feel happy. But it's a different kind of win."

Weiskopf plucked the $150,000 Colonial National Invitation title from Bruce Crampton's hip pocket on the 72nd and final hole Sunday.

It was more a gift than theft, actually.

But Weiskopf quoted his old friend Jack Nicklaus, in summation:

"A golf tournament is 72 holes. You have to play all of them. Your scores on the first hole is as important as your scores on the last."

And it was the last hole, where Crampton took a double-bogey six, that Weiskopf won the tournament, sitting on a fielding chair behind the tree.

Weiskopf collected the $30,0 top prize by a stroke, finishing with a one-under-par 69 for 278, which included a par on the last hole, some 15 minutes before Crampton showed up.

Crampton, the leader for three rounds, drifted to a 73 champion Jerry Heard, with a birdie at the 18th, to tie for second at 277. Each earned $13,875.

Nicklaus pushed Crampton's winnings, to $167,543 for the year, still tops on the PGA circuit.

Lee Elder took fourth at 278 for $7,500 and Julius Boros, at even par 280, was fifth for $6,150.

Only Elder and Weiskopf ruled as serious contenders as the golf gods played.

Elder vanished with a double bogey at the fourth hole.

Then it was only Weiskopf and Crampton.

"I don't think I'm a choker," Crampton said. "I've won 13 tournaments and it's the best golfer who can play the last hole well enough to win."

George Knudson of Toronto, Canadian in the tourna ment, shot an 80 Sunday for a four-round total of 302. He finished out of the money.


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# 'Cabin in Sky' Ready to Go To Site Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first United States space station, Skylab, was ready for launching today into earth orbit to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

If the laboratory totals successfully, the first three-man crew will rocket into space Tuesday and link up with the station for a record 28-day mission.

The Skylab 1 crew, Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz were to watch from three miles today's planned 1:30 p.m. EDT liftoff of the 33-storey-tall Saturn rocket. It is to drill the station into a 270-mile-high orbit.

The astronauts then will prepare for their own journey aboard a smaller 22-storey Saturn 1-B rocket at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Also there are members of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews to be next in the year are to visit the same laboratory, each for 56 days.

The nine astronauts will con-

## *Skylab Figures And Facts*

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Facts and figures on the first Skylab mission:

Launch times: Unmanned Skylab station on a Saturn V rocket at 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday. Skylab 1 astronauts on a Saturn 1-B at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Linkup at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Flight duration: 28 days.

Astronauts: Navy Capt. Charles Conrad, 42; Navy Cmdr. Joseph P. Kerwin, a physician, 41.

Skylab size: With Apollo ferry craft attached, it is 118 feet long and solar panels extend to wingspan of 102 feet. It is the size of a three-bedroom house, with 12,300 cubic feet of living space, and weighs 198,750 pounds.

Purpose: Aboard the first American space station in earth orbit, the crew will evaluate whether man can live and work effectively in space for long periods.

Experiments: Medical, earth resources, astronomy, solar physics, materials processing.

Visibility: At dawn and dusk, over areas which it passes; Skylab will appear as a bright star.

Orbital path: 270 miles high, passing over 95 per cent of the world's land mass, that which lies between 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south latitude.

Mission cost: $564 million.

Subsequent flights: In August and November, the Skylab 2 and 3 crews are to rocket up to the same Skylab, each for 56 days.

duct extensive medical, scientific, earth resources and space manufacturing experiments to determine how well man can live and work in space for long periods.

What they learn will set guidelines for long-duration missions of the future, such as permanent space stations or journeys to other planets.

The information also may have far-reaching consequences in bringing benefits from space to mankind, especially in the study of earth's hidden natural resources.

Donald Slayton, director of flight crew operations, said Sunday that Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are "fully trained, confident and looking forward to getting the big one off tomorrow and riding the little one on Tuesday."

Skylab is as large as a three-bedroom house and has 60 times more volume than Apollo. Flight crew quarters will have his own bedroom. There is a kitchen and a pantry packed with a ton of food ranging from filet mignon to ice cream.

There's a shower and a toilet, stereo sets, books, changes of clothing, playing cards, a dark board, exercise machines and a picture window for viewing earth. And every hour-and-a-half day will be a day of rest.

And the Skylab 1 crew will have a live-in doctor, Kerwin, a physician, will handle the medical experiments while keeping an eye on the first mission. He also will be specially equipped to monitor the health of the astronauts.

Skylab is the huge, water-720 gallons of it—and experiment gear that three Skylab crews were packed aboard the unmanned laboratory for today's launch.

Upon reaching orbit, Skylab will weigh 170,000 pounds. When the astronauts' spaceship hooks up with it, it will weigh a total of 199,750 pounds and will be 118 feet long.

With a total of six wing-like solar panels extended it will be like a gleaming space contraption. The panels convert the sun's rays to electrical energy.

Running as far north as the U.S.-Canadian border and as far south as the tip of Argentina, Skylab will fly over 75 per cent of the world's surface—more than any other manned spacecraft.

Several countries have asked the astronauts to conduct earth resources experiments as they pass overhead—including their coral survays, mapping water resources, studying agriculture potential and photographing forest air and water pollution sources.

The huge spacecraft will be visible in areas of the world that it streaks over at dawn and dusk. It will appear as a bright star.

The Skylab 1 astronauts are to return to earth June 12, setting up the laboratory for a visit by the Skylab 2 crew Aug. 8. The Skylab 3 team is to rocket up to the lab Nov. 9.

## *Human Cells in Space*

Living human cells, stored in these tiny chambers displayed by Prof. Leonard Hayflick of Stanford University School of Medicine, will be orbited in a Skylab space to determine effects of prolonged weightlessness on cell growth. Cells will be placed aboard Skylab, the United States' first manned orbital space station scheduled for launching May 14. (AP Photo)

# Dean Denies Making Report Exonerating White House Aides

WASHINGTON (CP) — Former White House counsel John Dean III has challenged President Nixon's version of the Watergate affair by saying that he never made any report, orally or in writing, exonerating White House officials from a cover-up.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, Dean said he was "flabbergasted" when President Nixon said on television last Aug. 29 that the so-called Dean report had absolved all past and present White House aides of involvement in the scandal.

Dean's latest version of events seemed likely to increase congressional pressure to have him testify in public at the Senate select committee's Watergate hearings opening next Thursday.

The Senate committee, on the basis of such testimony from Dean, presumably would ask the president or White House to produce a Dean report on the Watergate investigation—if it exists.

Dean was reported by Time magazine to have been asked by Nixon two months ago to sign a virtual confession that he was the only White House aide to cover up facts in the Watergate case.

Time reported Dean was called into Nixon's office in March and asked to sign two papers. It said one was a virtual confession, accepting all blame for concealing facts in the case and, in effect, absolving others. It said the other was Dean's resignation.

Time said Dean refused to sign either paper and also refused to draft his own letter of resignation. Returning to Nixon's office later, Time said, Dean was told by the president he must "shoulder the burden" and that there would be no full "airing of the case." Dean was fired April 30.

The New York Times carries a report today alleging that Dean actively attempted to set up an undercover espionage and intelligence ring to infiltrate anti-war protest groups before last year's national political conventions.

The Times says Dean in May, 1972, summoned an official of the interior department, Kenneth Tapman, and offered him money to either participate in or direct an undercover network. The report says Tapman, in a telephone interview, confirmed Dean made such an offer.

The 34-year-old Dean told Newsweek he was never asked to produce a report on the bugging of Democratic national party headquarters in the Watergate office building in Washington last June.

"I have had no opportunity whatsoever to discuss this matter with the president," Dean said. "I had no phone conversations—nothing.

"I was flabbergasted . . . here was the president of the United States reassuring the American people on the basis of a report that didn't exist."

# Quebec City Paper Strike Ends As Newsroom Control Guaranteed

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Soleil, resumed publication Saturday for the first time since a labor dispute shut down the newspaper last weekend and forced cancellation of Monday's editions.

Gabriel Gilbert, president and publisher, said in a front-page statement the labor conflict had been "peculiar" in that journalists had walked out to protect "press freedom" and not for monetary gain.

The walkout resulted from complaints by reporters and editors that introduction last week of a new 12 million production process had meant loss of newsroom control over final editorial content of the news.

Under an agreement reached Wednesday, however, a journalist-supervisor answerable to the news desk will be able to order corrections in news copy at any stage of the production process.

Mr. Gilbert said in the statement published today the walkout was unnecessary.

"We continue to believe that all the mechanisms of meetings, of negotiation, already in effect, through the labor contract provided a valid framework for these discussions," he said.

"That is why we find it unfortunate that the union decided otherwise."

But he praised the journalists and the Quebec City Journalists' Union for keeping the dispute in perspective.

Gilles Boivin, one of the union negotiators, said:

"Management has given us all the guarantees and the means needed to assure newsroom control of the quality of content which is very important from the professional point of view."

# Ulster Prepares For Two Elections

BELFAST (AP) — While the bombs continue to explode and the bullets fly, Northern Ireland is turning its mind to the ballot box.

Cries of Betrayal and Boycott already are filling the air.

But if this exercise in democracy is a success, it could conceivably mean that peace has a chance of breaking out.

Two elections are scheduled in quick succession.

On May 30 the one-million voters, all citizens above the age of 18, will choose 26 district councils. On June 28 comes the more important election for a Northern Ireland assembly to supplant the former Protestant-dominated Stormont parliament.

Already it is clear that the party, the dominant voice in Northern Ireland affairs for 50 years, will no longer control Londonderry, focus of the four years of sectarian turmoil which has cost close to 800 lives since 1969.

For all but three years of the last 50 the Unionists had hosed Londonderry, a symbol of Protestant defiance against Roman Catholic Republicanism.

They achieved this despite being outnumbered 2 to 1 in the city's 56,000 population, with the cries of gerrymandering vote-rigging and anti-Catholic discrimination which gave rise to the 1968 Catholic-based civil rights campaign and its subsequent development into guerrilla war.

"This time the Unionists have no chance of winning a majority in Londonderry. They have not nominated enough candidates. The city may well fall to the Catholic-based Social Democrat and Labor party.

Much of the attraction of municipal power, however, has gone out the window along with the old local-government structure where power was vested in 78 councils.

District councils will no longer control allocation of municipal housing, formerly a sure source of votes. Public housing now is the domain of a national body. And job discrimination is barred by law, removing another source of local political power.

The forthcoming elections are dominated by "The Irish Question"—whether Northern Ireland should stay part of the United Kingdom or whether it should be merged with the Irish republic to the south, an end which Irish Republican Army guerrillas are trying to achieve by force.

The Unionists, led by former prime minister Brian Faulkner, M.P., are for the British link. Unionist dissidents led by William Craig, also a former prime minister, would prefer to go it alone.

Various brands of Catholic nationalism—Republican Labor, Social Democrat and the once-considerable National party—are at heart in favor of a united Ireland.

In between are the union-based Labor party and the recently formed Alliance party, both embracing middle-road Catholics and Protestants and both prepared to stick with the United Kingdom.

The Social Democratic and Labor party's decision to take whatever seats it can win in the new councils has brought charges of betrayal from hardline Republican Catholics. This is because the Social Democrats have pledged to abstain from the political process until IRA supporters were interned without trial. The party apparently now believes that British law has established an adequate system of judicial supervision of internment orders.

The Republican Clubs, political front of the Marxist Official IRA, are offering 14 candidates but say they will not take seats until internment is ended.


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## CP News Roundup

# Troop Cut Talks Open New Phase

VIENNA (AP)—The East-West talks to arrange negotiations on a reduction of armed forces in Central Europe moved into a new phase today with the Russians for the first time publicly terming them of "great importance" and "great significance."

The 19 countries are still months away at least from getting down to talking about how many of which nation's troops in Europe be pulled back. There were hopes that such substantive negotiations can begin in the fall. But it has taken 14 weeks of wrangling to decide whether Hungary should participate in the conference as a full member or just as an observer.

The United States finally forced Britian and its other allies to yield to the Soviet demand that Hungary get observer status only. The British conceded that this is effect reduces the 20,000-man Soviet contribution in Hungary from the forces that would be subject to reduction.

The 19 countries now move on to such procedural matters as the agenda and rules of procedure for the future negotiations and a Soviet proposal for the inclusion of neutral countries.

The Vienna talks are a complement to similar exploratory talks in Helsinki, Finland, at which 34 nations are laying the groundwork for a conference on European security. The Russians have been seeking such a conference for several years, while the United States and its allies demanded the negotiations on reduction of forces as their price for participation in the security talks.

## Youth Arrested

BUFFALO (AP) — Police said Sunday that a 17-year-old youth has been charged with the weekend murders of two men and a 14-year-old girl.

Homicide detectives said Albert D. Cash, absent without leave from the U.S. Army, was arrested at his father's home and booked on the multiple murder counts.

Police accused Cash of the beating deaths of Bernard Neely, 31, and Aaron Salief, 74, and of rape and strangulation of Natalie Henry, said to have been an acquaintance of the youth.

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## Hold Talks

LONDON (CP) — British development strategy and ... ance for investors were discussed today by British Trade Secretary Peter Walker and a senior Ontario trade mission led by Premier William Davis.

The session with Walker was the first in a four-day series of meetings to investigate the effects of British Common Market membership of trade with Ontario and to search for new export and investment opportunities for the province's industry.

A trade ministry spokesman said the meeting with Walker was "in confidence" and details of the discussions will not be announced. The Ontario delegation also met with Christopher Shataway, minister of industrial development.

## Poles Applaud

WARSAW (CP) — A capacity audience in Philharmonic Hall applauded onto the stage and gave the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada and Toronto pianist Anton Kuerti a 4½-minute ovation Saturday night.

Conductor Mario Bernardi again responded with two encores in Yesky to shouts of Bravo and "Bis," the European Equivalent to the audience call for another piece.

## Ready to Forget

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk declared himself leader of Cambodia, says a "reconciliation" with the United States is possible if the U.S. stops its bombing in Cambodia and withdraws all foreign troops.

Sihanouk said under those conditions he would "agree to forget the recent, tragic past and establish immediately friendly diplomatic relations with Washington."


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## Views Differ

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Two groups numbering about 1— 200 paraded around Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital Sunday protesting hospital policy on abortions.

The smaller group, numbering about 35, were members of the Women's Coalition for the Repeal of the Abortion Law. They protested what they considered was a too-stringent policy on the part of the hospital regarding abortions.

The larger group was made up of the Right to Life organization who protested that the hospital's policy is too liberal.

A total of 94 abortions was procured at the hospital last year.

## River Drops

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Mississippi River began to recede today from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. But the problems of farmers whose land lines the long and rich valley were going the other direction.

"The entire nation will feel the effect of this great tragedy," says Howard Waters, Midwest regional director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Waters was in Missouri, where 18 per cent of the state's farmland was flooded. A state official there predicted Sunday that "no more than 25 per cent" of Missouri's cotton crop will be planted this year.

Entire farms in Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana and Mississippi remain covered by floodwaters.

## Burns Fatal

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Katie Busse, 59, who suffered second-degree burns to most of her body when she was doused with a bottle of whisky which was set afire died in hospital Sunday.

Police found her May 2 wandering in a daze outside her home. Her husband, Frederick, 61, was charged at the time with attempted murder and is being held in Toronto Jail.

A police spokesman said that police will meet with the Crown attorney to consider a possible further charge.

## Magic Spell

BY MICHAEL VALPERIAN

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## Rigged Grain Prices Alleged in States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commodity Exchange Authority is expected to decide in the next month whether grain traders illegally collected millions in tax dollars by rigging prices on the Kansas City commodity market during last summer's U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

The government investigation came after wheat prices soared on the Kansas City Board of Trade, forcing the agriculture department to raise its subsidy to exporters.

The department originally estimated it would pay out $27 million in export subsidies during the summer. Instead, it paid out $300 million.

The Commodity Exchange Authority has declined to comment on its investigation so far, saying only that it is analysing information forwarded by its Kansas City office.

But authority administrator Alex Caldwell told a House of Representatives subcommittee in March that the results of investigations are not forwarded to Washington unless violations are uncovered.

The [illegible] Department Of [illegible] the butcher's shop."

The office also is investigating the allegations as part of an over-all investigation into the Russian wheat deal. The results of that [illegible]on are expected to be announced at the end of May or first of June.

Dealings on the Kansas City Board of Trade first attracted attention when the American Bakers Association alleged some grain-futures traders were trying to force up the closing price of wheat by placing large purchase orders minutes before the exchange closed.

This tactic, the bakers alleged, qualified exporters for larger government subsidies.

## Rough Ride

WHITTINGTON, England (CP) — Farmer John Moore has chosen a mode of transport which is cheap to run and sells for a high price on the market —a pedigree Hereford bull. More rides the placid beast when he goes shopping in this Staffordshire village. "He gets a bit jumpy sometimes," More said, especially when we're


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# Two Who Died in '62 Last to Be Hanged

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Turpin, who shot a policeman, and Lucas, who killed two doorbeddlers, were the last persons to be hanged in Canada. Since then, 23 death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment.

Today MPs start searching their consciences in public again as Parliament resumes debate on whether to reinstate the death penalty for all murders after a five-year moratorium that ended Dec. 29.

It's anyone's guess how things will go. Four days of argument in February gave no indication whether the majority of MPs favor another five years in which only killers of policemen or prison guards could be sentenced to death.

The February debate was polarized up by the slaying of two Toronto policemen. Wives of 70 Toronto policemen collected more than 23,000 names on a petition calling for reinstatement of capital punishment.

Trying to determine how the MPs will vote has not been easy. A survey by The Canadian Press in February elicited replies from only 91 of 264 MPs.

Forty-four said they would support another five-year partial moratorium. Thirty-seven would oppose it and 10 were either undecided or did not reply directly, indicating they felt the government bill needs amending.

Assuming the bill does get into committee, two Liberals—Marcel Prud'homme of Montreal-St. Denis and Jim Fleming of York West, a Toronto riding—say they will attempt to have capital punishment outlawed.

They want a life sentence with no parole for at least 25 years. A lifer now is eligible for parole after 10 years.

The objective is to abolish hanging while appeasing those who fear the consequences of what they describe as a lack a deterrent.

This argument, however, is not been supported by statistics; the incidence of killings has not changed appreciably since the moratorium was introduced in 1967.

Fifteen convicted murderers at Drumheller penitentiary in Alberta said the 25-year, no-role proposal would turn a life sentence into an animal.


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# Anxiety Keeps Him Going, But--
# Larry Solway Is Happy Man

TORONTO (CP) — "I'm happy. Sure I'm happy. I'm happy opening a good bottle of wine. I'm happy lying in the sun or sailing my boat. I'm happy talking to my daughter. I'm happy lying in front of the television set like a lump—or playing gin rummy with my wife—or reading a good book."

It was Larry Solway, the television broadcaster, newspaper beat and panelist, lecturer, former radio-talk-show host, master of all trades. He was writing editorial comment, something "close to my heart about our obsession with happiness," on Toronto Tonight, the night news show for which he is host.

But about work, to hear his commentary, you wonder whether he is happy at it.

"When I work it doesn't matter how happy I am. So please—don't ask me if I'm happy in my work—I don't go to work to be happy. I go to work—to work."

When he arrives at the Toronto CBC news offices during mid-morning, set to tackle another day at informing the public, he has his "edge on." It is anxiety keeping him going—"to express my view of my environment," the edge to accomplish something that day towards enlightening the viewing public as to what is going on in the world around them.

He has some definite ideas on what people are seeing and what they're not seeing. The proper role of his broadcaster is something he likes—and on many occasions—has talked about.

The Crisis of Middle Age is another pet of his. He also likes to talk about sex.

He lectures on the hype topics—communications, middle age and sex—when he can find the time.

"I've said these things so many times I'm beginning to feel I'm a bore. But what's so often missing in the media is a genuine interest on the part of broadcasters in what's going on around them.

"As a broadcaster, you're the filter through which everything goes, so you've got to be in tune with your audience."

For example, he begun to talk about the lumberjack crisis three or four months ago. "Most reporters just shied away from it, people didn't understand what was happening. Then the dollar devaluation came.

"News should be insight, information. Future newspaper men will be better informed, more subjective and patient with a broader brush.

"Journalism is not a man sitting outside like a visiting Martian—it's a guy right inside, enlarging, exposing."

The Crisis of Middle Age: "It can be devastating, especially for a man—you suddenly realize that you've had the same job, the same lifestyle, for 25 years, and that it might go on forever. You feel locked into something at 40 years of age. I know, I've been through it."

He was host of one of the best known open-talk shows in the country—Speak Your Mind—on Toronto radio station CHUM. But four years ago, he had to find himself. He left the show "to find out who I was."

"I was a competent, though not brilliant, administrator—but I didn't like it, and I knew there were lots of people around who could do it better than I could.

"And I wasn't happy with the way I had been treating the people who called in. I was often harsh and abrasive. During my retreat period, I began to realize that I was being destructive of human dignity; that even a 'pinhead' has complaints, and it wasn't my job to entertain by belittling him. It was my job to find out what was bothering him, and to really listen to him."

The harsh and abrasive Larry Solway was mellowing, attaining a new attitude on life.

Then late-in 1971, through a storm of controversy over his series of discussions on sex during his talk-show program, CHUM President Allan Waters cut short the series. Waters thought the series was "in bad taste and Solway and CHUM parted company.

He wrote a book called The Day I Invented Sex. It bombed.

Two years ago he joined the CBC news team and has another year left on his contract.

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# John Vernon Says CBC Should Try U.S. Market

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian actor John Vernon, who now lives in Hollywood, has been back here working for the CBC again after a six-year absence, bringing with him some thoughts on how Canadian actors might make more money.

He'd like to see the CBC try to break into the United States theatre market with 35-millimetre films for movie houses.

Vernon, who rose to stardom with the Wojeck series about a crusading coroner, came back to Toronto to play the lead role in a new television adaptation of Morley Callaghan's How Joy to Heaven, which he says "should be one of the biggest things the CBC has done for years."

"It should be made into a two hour show and used as a springboard for other productions," Vernon said in an interview while waiting for a scene to be set up.

"I hope they'll go into 35mm film and the CBC will try to sell some of its stuff to the U.S. It's absurd to sell productions on 16mm for a nickel and a dime to England, Japan, and all that. But why don't we sell to a bigger market?

"There'll be more for all of us—more prestige, more room for development, better quality film, better quality for the whole lot.

"That's what I'm hoping for out of More Joy in Heaven, a three good film on 16mm so people will want more."

Production costs of More Joy in Heaven probably are about $200,000. It would cost half as much again to have shot the production in 35mm for movie house use, though 16mm film is standard fare for television networks.

"If people are really impressed with what we do in 16mm, they'll say, OK, we want to buy some of your product and are willing to pay for it.

"Then the money we get from it will be turned into another production."

Vernon spoke as the impatient Canadian actor who wants to do more—and earn more—in Canada, "whatever the impediments may be. The CBC isn't in the business of producing films for the theatre circuit; its business is radio and television, in two languages.

But, said Vernon:

"It's time they were in business. They could still be doing everything they've always done so well for us Canadians, and they could be making more money to give us more as a Canadian audience, and pay us more as actors.

Vernon, who has been doing theatre and television films in Hollywood, said that after shooting More Joy in Heaven he was going back to California, to take tennis lessons.

"Tennis at 40 Watch out? for the cardiac, but that's what I want to do."

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, May 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you have put aside cash or other resources, there is a chance to make a good investment. Keep dealings confidential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Realize that just having ideas this well thus far is in itself an achievement. Let finances stay strictly such as they are. Loved ones need you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Young people attract attention and perhaps, concern. You have much to discuss before deciding what course to follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Positive, cheerful behavior attracts response in kind. See what can be organized for educational diversions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody's willing to discuss your situation, but little of their advice is useful. Sort things out, then follow your own judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In being firm with associates, be consistent. Restrain yourself. Their reservations may be meaningful. Listen and learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finances come under scrutiny today. Simplify what you keep and dispose of what you don't want. You need clarity as to what's appropriate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your business talent is at a peak along with some deserved lucky breaks. On the other hand, be wary of how you spend your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid arguments. Bring selected companions to sports events or pastimes, if not already accompanying somebody important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel is featured. Friends are likely to speak candidly—listen before reacting. Solve some personal mystery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Indications of increasing earning power are showing. Do what you've agreed to do. Work overtime if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal ventures are favored. Get to only the people who can help the causes you believe in. Speak frankly.

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6.30—Let's Go (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (4)
Scene (10)
7.00—FBI (7)
Of Human Consciousness (13)
Beat The Devil (8)
That Girl (11)
Mission Impossible (33)
Dean Day (4)
Dick Cavett (6)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Ballet (8) (10)
Hollywood Squares (33)
Dragnet (8)
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Gong Show (6)
Dance Connection (8)
Odd Couple (8)
Jackpot (11) (13)
Movie: The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell (10)

Mondo (6) (7) (33)
Search (8) (8)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.30—Wing Ding (11) (13)
Newell Price-D (8) (7) (33)
Movie: Never a Dull Moment (10)
Doctor and the Devils (8)
9.00—Movie: The Family Rico (4) (7) (10)
Ida Treen (6) (8)
10.00—Cowboy Night (11) (13)
Harold Wilde, M.D. (8)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (33)
11.30—Movie: The Outsider (13)
12.00—Movie: The Outsider (4)
Movie: The Abby Dinner (10)
Movie: Bergen's Exile (11)
1.00—Movie: Drums Across the Riv-er (4)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

### MONDAY

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago my husband developed a dry cough. After our family doctor could find no cause, we went to a throat specialist. No results.

Then we went for a chest x-ray which was negative. Now we wonder what to do next. It does not interfere with his sleep, so we figure it is not a bad pillow allergy. Mrs. M.J.H.

Don't rule out emphysema, even though those tests a couple of years ago showed nothing serious.

Emphysema can start out as a cough and not be apparent from x-rays or physical examinations in the early stages. A lung function test would be in order for your husband.

I don't want to alarm you or to send everyone who reads this and has a dry cough to go packing off to a doctor for a lung function test.

But if your husband's cough has lasted two years, as you say, then you should be getting concerned about what is causing it. Two years is not too long.

Allergy can't be ruled out, of course. This could cause a nasal drainage which could produce a cough that might sound "dry." An allergic cough of such a condition could cause a cough that might seem to be a lying cough down and be touched off when he stands up.

Finally (and here's something that is not often considered but can be a definite factor) has your husband put on an excessive amount of extra weight in the past few years? Such accumulation of fat in the neck area could cause such a condition. Wax or a hair touching the eardrum also can cause a dry cough.

Except in the case of an allergy, it shouldn't be all that difficult to find the cause of the cough.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in the care of a podiatrist and have been for several years. I have bunions, spurs and bursitis. The podiatrist assures me that surgery would give me much relief.

However, friends tell me that I should not have surgery, could be serious results. I make less than a thousand dollars and knows perhaps more than a bone specialist. I would like an answer as soon as possible. Which is more capable? L.H.

I've long tried to take a position exactly in the middle on that matter that is capable of handling foot surgery. Most of the time I don't have been trained for it. In your case, I add this: your podiatrist, having been more familiar with your particular case than anyone else, so I'd stay with him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, now 91, has a problem. Not a problem, but a worry. Her children were born, at most three children in infancy. She believes the babies died because she had become afraid was pregnant again.

Recently, when she heard her granddaughter was nursing her baby she hoped she wouldn't get pregnant and kill it." I've tried to convince her that wasn't the cause of the baby being ill, she still believes it. N.H.

You are quite right, of course. Nature doesn't "poison the milk," and back when those babies were dying, infant mortality was vastly higher than it is today. (We can still stand some improvement, though!)

But I doubt that you can convince your mother at 91 if she has believed it all these years. Best aspect is that she has feelings of guilt and shouldn't.

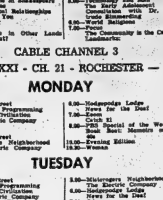
There are, as can be seen around us, plenty of babies who were born up even though nursed by pregnant mothers.

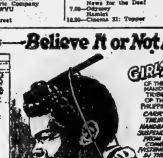
# To Your Good Health

## Cough May Mean Emphysema Starts

### TUESDAY

**Believe It or Not!**





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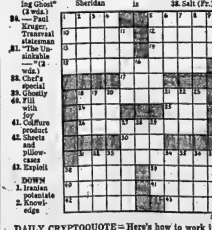


Famous Hand

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠5
♥AKQ
♦A10654
♣Q1098

WEST
♠KJ9863
♥J73
♦KQ7
♣3

EAST
♠10
♥42
♦J8332
♣76543

SOUTH
♠AQ742
♥109865
♦9
♣AKJ

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♠ | Pass | 1♦ | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | 4♠ | Pass |
| 6♥ | | | |

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

Here is a neat hand played by Bruce Bell, New Zealand expert. It features a rare sequence of plays that led to an unusual and spectacular ending.

West led a diminished 2nd Bell had to choose between two methods of play. He could try to ruff his spades in dummy, which seemed likely to leave him far short of his goal or he could attempt a dummy reversal, which would require little more than a 3-3 trump division. Bell selected the latter method of play and made the slam as a result.

The principle underlying a dummy reversal is that declarer uses his own trumps to ruff dummy's losers. Instead of using dummy's trumps to ruff his own losers. Properly applied in the right type of hand, a dummy reversal produces more trump tricks than declarer would normally be able to make.

Bell ruffed the king of diamonds, played a heart to the queen, ruffed another diamond, led a heart to the king and ruffed a third diamond. Now out of trumps in his own hand. Bell led the jack of clubs to the queen. He then crashed the ace of trumps and the ace of clubs, and on these he discarded the 8 of clubs.

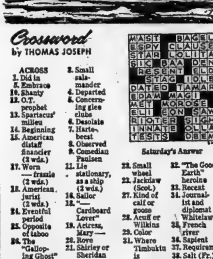
Having untangled the club suit with these ten atonal discards, Bell was able to cash the 10-9-8 to bring himself 11 eleven tricks, and the ace of spades accounted for the slam going trick.

It is all. Bell succeeded by scoring four clubs, the ace of diamonds, the ace of spades and six trump tricks to accomplish a resounding tour de force.

Tomorrow: Card reading.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Did in
5. Embrace
10. Ebb
13. O.T. prophet
15. Spartacus' million
16. Beginning
18. American distaff financier (3 wds.)
17. Worn — Trestle (2 wds.)
20. American jurist (3 wds.)
21. Eventful period
23. Opposite of taboo
26. The "Gallop-ing Ghost" (2 wds.)
28.— Paul Kruger, Transvaal statesman
31. "The Unsinkable —" (2 wds.)
34. Chef's special
35. Ghostly
36. Fill with lye
41. Culture medium
42. Sheets and pillow-cases
43. Exploit

DOWN
1. Insular potentate
2. Knowledge
3. Small sable
4. Slander
5. Departed
6. Concerning glee clubs
7. Seaside
8. Dissolute
9. Hatter-beast
10. Observed
11. Financier (3 wds.)
12. Lie stationary, as a ship (3 wds.)
18. Sailor
19. Cardboard Lover"
20. Actress, Mary —
26. Where
27. Shirley or Sheridan
28. Small wheel
29. Jackdraw (Scot.)
30. Kind of calf or leather
32. Acuff or Wilkin
33. Color
34. Timbuktu is
37. Sapient
38. Requirement
39. Salt (Fr.)

Saturday's Answer



32. "The Good Earth" heroine
33. Recent
34. Journalist-and diplomat Whitelaw
35. French river
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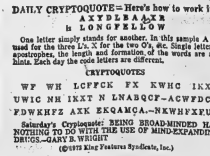

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: BEING BROAD-MINDED HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE USE OF MIND-EXPANDING DRUGS.—GARY B. WRIGHT

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# Shah of Iran Clear Victor Over Oil Firms

By RALPH JOSEPH
CP Correspondent

TEHRAN (CP) — The end of a 20-year struggle between Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and a group of Western companies exploiting his oil came with remarkable quietness. Unlike 1951, when Iran nationalized her oil industry, there were no calamities in March, 1973, when Iran took complete control of the industry, including exploration and production.

This quiet victory can be attributed to the adroitness in bargaining which the Shah has acquired in his long struggle with the companies. As one Iranian commentator pointed out: "Right from the start the Shah-shah seems to have decided never to enter an oil battle unless sure of winning."

After his first break with the companies, which caused so much turbulence within the country that he almost lost his throne, he also decided to make himself an expert in oil — so that when Iranians came to bargain with him they quickly realized he knew what he was talking about.

Just how close his attention to detail can be was illustrated by a minor occurrence in 1971, when the new Iranian Tehran talks were taking place. A local magazine was granted a 600-word-at-1 interview with one of the Shah's chief negotiators.

The interviewee asked the journalist if he could look at the published text before it published, to eliminate chances of misreporting. The reporter complied and the negotiator, playing doubly safe, decided to show it to the Shah. The monarch, though pressed for time amid the intense negotiations, is reported not only to have read the article through, but also to have done some editing before handing it back.

In 1954, before signing the now scrapped 25-year contract with the consortium that has made several visits to Khuzestan, where the country's main oil installations are located, to sound out the then small number of Iranian oil technicians for an on-the-spot assessment, on the basis of which future action could be planned.

Observers here are certain that even in 1954 the monarch had already made up his mind on his long-term objectives regarding oil. They see the 1954-73 period as one of relentless, if quiet, pressure against the companies to release more of their profits on Iran's oil rights. As 1951 had taught everyone, in Iran, militant nationalist action and sabre-rattling wouldn't do.

In 1954, when Iran nationalized her oil, the companies simply got together to cut off her markets. Without the expertise or experience needed for making refined, Iran had no means of fighting back. In 1973 things are different. When the Shah told the companies he would not renew the 1954 contract unless they doubled output to eight million barrels a day by 1979, the companies complained that there just wasn't a market for that much oil.

But they knew the Shah wasn't bluffing when he said he would sell the oil himself and that the companies would have to queue up behind a long line of other buyers, unless they signed a new contract. As they probably knew only too well, huge potential buyers within the next decade are North America, Western Europe and Japan—and Middle Eastern oil is still the cheapest of the alternative markets.

The alternative sources of energy, such as nuclear and solar, that Western industrial nations look to (and must) turn to, are still to be developed, and it may be another decade or two before they begin to be exploited on a large scale. By then Iran, for one, would shed no tears about losing its oil markets.

Because, as one Middle Eastern oil expert, Dr. Nicola Sarkis, said recently, Iran may not be willing to sell her oil, at any price, after the year 20 to 25 years. By then she hopes to become a fully industrialized nation herself and may want to reserve her oil for internal consumption, leaving the rest to maintain a tapped other revenue sources.

In fact, that is precisely why the Shah has been pressing the companies to double production. He needs the money for his development and defence plans.

Under the country's current fifth five-year development plan, Tehran will be spending $20,000 million on large-scale industrialization projects. But Iran's current annual income is only $2,500 million a year. At this rate it would earn only $12,500 million in the next five years—far short of its needs. Doubling oil revenues is about the only means of making up the bulk of the shortfall.

The details will still be worked out of the Shah's "agreement in principle" reached at Geneva with the companies at the end of February—under which they agreed to relinquish control of Iran's oil to the Iranians. This includes control of the levels of production, under dispute between the two sides for several years. "Extremely complicated" talks are still going on between the two sides for the final signing of the new deal. But two important questions under focus are:

—The method of ensuring the investment needed for raising Iran's oil production to eight million barrels a day within the next five years. The companies calculated they would have needed to invest another $500 million to achieve this target.

—Iran's right to boost its export of refined oil. This would entail another giant oil refinery to be built in the country and another big dose of investments.

Iran has already allocated some $4,000 million to new investments for the oil industry during the current five-year plan. This surely means that the Shah was already thinking of a take-over bid last year when the plan was being drawn up.

## More Routes Sought

Canada and the United States are expected to meet late in May to continue negotiating new air route agreements, Transport Minister Jean Marchand told a press conference Ottawa wants more routes into the U.S. from Western Canada and a few more routes from Eastern Canada. "We have an agreement now that is working against the Canadian interest" he said of the present air agreement signed in 1966. Map shows cities in the United States and Canada connected by direct flights across the borders.

(CP Photo)

## Knifeless Surgery

A brain tumor in a 70-year-old patient is treated successfully recently in this new painless, bloodless surgical technique developed at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine. Powerful electromagnet (adjacent to patient's head) holds injected silicone - iron compound in place in the tumor's blood vessels until the compound sets, thus sealing off the blood supply to the tumor. Denied a blood supply, the tumor dissolves in time, doctors at the school reported. (AP Photo)

# TV Network in Stockholm Keeping Watch for Police

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Hidden eyes watch every movement in Stockholm's main squares and railway stations.

A network of 75 television cameras linked to police control centres in Sweden's newest way of fighting crime and violence in the streets.

The cameras, operated by remote control, are seen by the authorities as an effective new weapon and a means of cutting police costs.

But to some people here, the camera network has brought Sweden a step nearer the fictional "Big Brother" world of George Orwell's 1984.

The liberal newspaper Dagens Nyheter said recently that the $1 million television surveillance system was set up without the full knowledge of parliament.

The police bought the equipment out of funds routinely allocated for the purchase of vehicles, the paper said. "Parliament did not know the money was going to be used for TV surveillance."

In the basement of Stockholm's central station and two other centres, police monitor the small numbered screens day and night.

At any sign of a brawl or a gathering of crowd, police squads can immediately be dispatched by radio to the scene.

When Sweden's political activists were staging their big Vietnam rallies recently, the vestments for the Swedish main square was under surveillance from cameras perched on the new Parliament building.

Others are fated outside entrances to subway stations and similar favorite haunts of black marketers, petty criminals and dope-pushers.

From another control centre, the traffic police keep a close eye on Stockholm's 12 busiest intersections and danger spots.

Inspector Sten Grankvist, who is in charge of the underground station network, said: "We are not just sitting here, to find out what Mr and Mrs. Smith are doing. We don't have time. It's a full time job just monitoring all the screens."

The cameras had been put to good use. "If someone should fall on the track or try to break into one of the slot machines we can pick on to it quickly," he said.

Screen monitoring goes on about 18 hours a day. The controllers can switch the cameras and zoom in on possible troublemakers.

# Macao's Relations With Reds Smooth

By ROLAND DALLAS

MACAO (Reuter) — An aggressive multi - million - dollar gambling and tourism syndicate and good relations with the giant Communist neighbor have combined to produce a flourishing economy in this dots Portuguese enclave on the south China coast.

Macao is an "overseas province" of Portugal and has relaxed in sleepy obscurity since it was discovered by Portuguese explorers in the 16th century.

But recently its relations with China, which slumped in 1967 when street demonstrations erupted into violence, have improved dramatically.

Although Lisbon and Peking have no diplomatic relations, the links between Macao and China's neighboring Kwangtung province are close.

Communists operate freely here and their newspapers openly denounce the local government and Lisbon for its policies in Africa. Such press freedom is unknown in Lisbon itself.

The atmosphere is one of easy-going collaboration. China's view appears to be that it does not want to take over Macao but intends to have a say in how it is governed.

After Portuguese Governor Gen. Francisco Nobre de Carvalho, the most important figure in Macao is Ho Yin, a wealthy businessman who represents Chinese Communist interests.

An indication of how the arrangement might work was in the construction of a 1.7-mile-long bridge to link Macao with one of its offshore islands at the end of this year. The bridge was designed by a Portuguese engineer and financed by Lisbon. But the contractor is Ho Yin.

Nobre de Carvalho hopes the new bridge will allow Macao, a 2.1-square-mile peninsula, to develop its economy on the islands of Taipa and Coloane, which are already linked by causeway.

Much of Macao's prosperity is due to the Sociedade de Turismo e Diversoes de Macao managed by businessman Stanley Ho.

The STDM controls all gambling in Macao and operates the ferries to Hong Kong, Hotel Lisboa, which boasts two floors of public casinos, six restaurants and three nightclubs.

Ho's syndicate controls another casino-hotel and a floating casino in Macao's inner harbor. It also operates one of the two hydrofoil lines and a ferry company which ply between Macao and Hong Kong, 40 miles across the Pearl River estuary.

During the week, Ho brings thousands of Japanese tourists to Macao on his shipping line. At the weekend, thousands of Hong Kong Chinese flood across to Macao to pack the gambling tables. Gambling is illegal in Hong Kong.

For gambling rights, the STDM pays the Macao government more than eight million patacas ($1.5 million) a year, more than 10 per cent of the government's revenue.

Macao recently held elections in accordance with the new "organic law" issued in Lisbon for Portugal's overseas provinces, aimed at giving them more autonomy.

But Nobre de Carvalho said in an interview that he thought there would be little change.

There was only one list of candidates and there were only 2,347 electors out of a population of 248,536. In the election, only 1,775 people bothered to vote.

# Man Will Destroy Self Unless He Mends Way

By ED SIMON
CP Staff Writer

If man continues his systematic destruction of the environment, he will eventually destroy himself, says Toronto naturalist John A. Livingston.

In One Cosmic Instant, a book which carries the subtitle: A Natural History of Human Arrogance, Mr. Livingston says man have cherished the illusion for centuries that all other living things exist for his sole benefit.

He has overcome the natural predators, climate and limitations of food supply that keep the population of other species in balance. He has altered his habitat, driving out the other creatures that formerly shared it. And he has greatly increased his numbers by controlling disease.

Mr. Livingston, a member of the faculty of environmental studies at York University and president of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, says man succeeded in dominating the other animals because of his ability to reason. But he may be reasoning his way to self-destruction.

"Perhaps, with mindless and directionless technology, we have already passed the point of no return—the achievement of humility."

If necessary, an incident can be preserved on film and, if police officials decide, produced as evidence. Otherwise the film is destroyed. But it is understood no tape has been used so far in police proceedings.

The authorities reject suggestions that Sweden is moving towards a police state. The police say the system has made their work easier and cut down troublemaking.

One police officer agreed it was possible for such a system to be misused. "But it could only happen under quite another system of government," he said.


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## Baboon Boob

WINDSOR, England (CP) — During a visit to the Windsor Safari Park in Berkshire, Labor MP Lord Kinnock was besieged by a herd of baboons. As he sat helpless inside his car, the hungry animals devoured the windshield wipers, sidelights and rear registration plate. Kinnock plans to raise in Parliament the matter of compensation for zoo visitors in similar circumstances.

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## Plans Being Revised
# Power-short Skylab Adds Heat Problem

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The crippled Skylab space station developed a new problem today when temperatures of 100 degrees were recorded inside the laboratory. The space agency called it a serious problem but still hoped to launch three astronauts to link up with the station on Sunday.

"It's too early to tell if we're in an unmanageable situation," reported flight director Neil Hutchinson. "But the Skylab cluster is hot and it's a problem that we'll have to be able to solve if the mission is to continue."

Hutchinson also reported a problem with a stabilizing gyroscope in the spaceship control system.

He said the gyroscope problem is not as serious as the electrical or heat problems.

Asked to assess the possibility of a launch Sunday, Hutchinson said: "I've not seen a show stopper yet."

Skylab project director William C. Schneider was optimistic at a Monday night news conference that all three planned Skylab missions could be salvaged. But that was before the latest problems erupted.

"We still have high hopes that they (the Skylab Astronauts) can stay on orbit ... but during the last few days their activity will have to be curtailed because of the power shortage," he said.

"Everybody seems to be holding a post-mortem on Skylab," he said. "But we think we can achieve a lot of our objectives."

And he said there is "still a possibility that the Skylab 2 and 3 flights, each scheduled for 56 days later in the year, might take place. He said that assessment probably can't be made until after the Skylab 1 voyage.

The laboratory, as large as a three-bedroom house, was lofted into a perfect 272-mile-high orbit Monday by a Saturn rocket.

Just 63 seconds after liftoff, a paper-thin aluminum overcoat designed to protect the lab from micrometeorite hits apparently was ripped from the side of the spacecraft, Schneider reported. This failure apparently damaged two wing-like solar panels that were to have extended from the sides of the spaceship to convert the sun's rays to electrical power.

The two 30-foot panels deployed only partially and are useless.

The mishap with the shield occurred 40,000 feet up while the 33-storey-tall Saturn rocket was subjected to maximum pressure, from high altitude wind shears.

"There are severe vibrations at this point in the flight, and they might have caused pressure to build up under the shield, tearing it off," Schneider said.

Loss of the two panels reduced the amount of power available on the $294-million spaceship to about half its average usage of 8,000 watts, he said. The other 50 per cent is being provided by four other solar panels that deployed on another section of the vehicle.

To help carry the load on the Skylab 1 flight, about 1,200 watts of power will be transferred from the Apollo command ship that will ferry the astronauts to the station, he said.

Brian Amerot

## Treatment for Trevor

Trevor the Safety Bug receives his spring coat from Anna Marie Masterson, a 7-year-old attending Harmony Public School. This is Police Week and Trevor, a creation of the Ontario Provincial Police, is being introduced to schools to remind students about safety. Lending a hand are OPP Constable Don Watt and principal John Emerson.

## News Briefs

### Canal Bridge Sticks

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The Burlington canal lift bridge stuck in the down position early today and blocked the passage of ships in and out of Hamilton harbor.

### 34 Given Leave

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirty four of the 141 prisoners at the Halifax County correctional centre were given temporary leaves of absence Monday following an illegal walkout by guards at the institution, prison officials said. The offices said those allowed out on passes were serving time for minor offences.

### Military Uncurbed

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The militarization of the world continues unabated," the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reported in its fourth yearbook today. The institute, financed by the Swedish parliament, was set up in 1966 as an independent centre for research into problems of peace and war. Its yearbooks are used widely in international forums as authoritative sources on armament and disarmament.

### Must Exercise

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — There is no sense in encouraging children to drink milk unless they are encouraged to exercise, says a University of Saskatchewan professor, Dr. Stuart Houston said Tuesday that without exercise the calcium in milk is absorbed by the blood and excreted. Without exercise bones can lose the calcium they already possess, leaving them weak, brittle and susceptible to fractures, he told a national conference on child sports and physical activity.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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## 4-Year Low
# Jobless Cut For April

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's unemployment continued to improve in April with a decrease in the number of estimated jobless to 570,000, Statistics Canada reported today.

The drop in the total of unemployed from March's figure of 608,000, coupled with an April seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate of 5.4 per cent and an actual unemployment rate of 6.3 per cent, highlighted a steady improvement apparent in jobless statistics since the outset of 1972.

The total of unemployed compares with last April's figure of 592,000. In January, there was an estimated 688,000 jobless.

The April unemployment rate taking into account seasonal factors of 5.4 per cent is the lowest for the month in at least four years.

March's adjusted rate was 5.9 per cent while that of April, 1972, was 5.9 per cent.

The real rate as estimated by Statistics Canada, based on its analysis nationally, was 6.3 per cent compared with 6.8 per cent in March and 6.8 per cent a year ago.

Unemployment still is highest in the Atlantic provinces, dropping by an estimated 1,000 to 80,000 for April but the improvement displayed nationally since the start of 1973 was evident there too.

Quebec improved sharply with 201,000 unemployed against 218,000 in March and 216,000 a year earlier. Ontario was less improved at 157,000 jobless, down 4,000, but the Prairies improved substantially.

Official awareness of the hazards of the economy's momentum, the force behind the improved employment picture, was signalled last Friday when the Bank of Canada made its biggest discount increase in the rate at which it lends money to the chartered banks. That rate was raised to 5¾ per cent from 5½ per cent.

More men were working and the numbers of jobless women increased.

The rise in the labor force to nearly 9,100,000 compares with 8,877,000 in the labor force a year ago, figures behind the government assertion that Canada has one of the fastest-growing labor forces of the world.

The percentage of persons in that force 14 years old or more rose to 56.7 in April, up from 56.2 in March.

The figures showed 5,597,000 males at work and 2,932,000 females. That was an improvement of 117,000 from March for males and of 24,000 for females.

Jobless males totalled 411,000 from 452,000 in March.

The actual unemployment rate for males in April stood at 6.8 per cent, while that for females was 5.1 per cent.

## Labor Leaders To Get Leave

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's three top labor leaders will be permitted, subject to a series of conditions, to leave nearby Orsainville prison at 8 a.m. Wednesday for a temporary leave, the justice department said today.

A statement issued last here soon said that at the present time" the three union chiefs "are reflecting on the conditions set by the department for granting the privilege of temporary absence."

Marcel Pepin, Yvon Charbonneau and Louis Laberge, presidents of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Teachers Corp. and the Quebec Federation of Labor respectively, are serving one-year sentences for contempt of court.

## Today's Chuckle

She didn't want to marry him for his money — but there just wasn't any other way to get it.

## Gold Up $5, Crisis Feared

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped more than $5 an ounce on European bullion markets today, and the U.S. dollar weakened sharply. Dealers said another international monetary crisis may be developing.

The dealers reported the rush to buy gold was depressing the dollar, and the sale of dollars was driving up the price of gold. Market sources cited a number of reasons for the wave of dollar selling and gold buying, among them:

—Belief that the Watergate scandals will weaken President Nixon's hand in fighting inflation, in liberalizing trade and in working to reform the international monetary system.

—International corporations are pressuring their funds by switching from dollars to safer gold.

—Speculative gold buying from the Middle East as a hedge against inflation, monetary turmoil and the threat of more trouble in Lebanon. Some reports said Middle East oil interests negotiating for compensation for effects of recent U.S. dollar devaluation are helping to drive gold up and the dollar down to reinforce their case.

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—Speculation that Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Nixon will discuss new gold price arrangements when Brezhnev visits Washington next month. The Soviet Union is a major producer of gold.

Gold opened in Zurich at $126 an ounce, up $3.50 from the closing price Monday, when the metal topped $100 an ounce for the first time in history.

In London, bectic market conditions delayed the five major gold dealers in their daily fixing of the price at the level they feel the market justifies. But trading before the opening was in the $126 range.

The price had been hovering around $95 an ounce for three months. Dealers said now that it has broken through the psychological barrier of $100, there is still more room on the up side. Demand for the metal is coming ahead of the supply and South Africa, which produces 70 per cent of the non Communist world's new gold, is holding supplies off the market.

## Toronto Blast Takes 4 Lives

TORONTO (CP) — Firemen say a northwest wind may have prevented further catastrophe from explosion Monday which literally blew up a chemical plant, leaving at least one person dead, three missing and 15 injured.

A spokesman for the fire department said there was no wind when the first blast rocked Ashland Oil Canada Ltd.

"But the wind came from the northwest after that and blew flames and everything else into an open area away from the residential and industrial areas," said the spokesman. "Thank God for that."

Police and firemen sifting through the ruins of the chemical plant feared that the blasts were so severe the victims may never be accounted for. The known dead man is Ashland employee John Hersca, 23, of Toronto.

The first explosion—in a giant kettle used to mix paint—went off about 1 p.m. Before firemen were able to control the fire, drums of paints, oils, solvents and gasoline went off like firecrackers. Cause of the initial explosion was not known.

A pillar of black-grey smoke shot almost a mile in the air and could be seen easily over the top part of the city. As police evacuated about 60 families and all industrial workers in the area.

The explosions knocked out windows all around the seven-acre plant and blistered paint on buildings a half-mile away.

Damage was estimated to be "several million dollars" by a company official.

Maurice Martin, a foreman at the plant, discovered Mr. Hersca's body.

Mr. Martin and an assistant, working in a room near where the kettle exploded, were knocked down and when they ran out through the fire, he stumbled across the broken body of Mr. Hersca, a United States citizen.

"I didn't know it was a body at first," he said. "It just looked like rags. He was blown right out of the building and I covered him up with a rain coat."

Ben Wicks

'Since you ask, here's what I'd do, Dick.'

## White House Aides Accused Of Seeking CIA Aid in Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 man in the Central Intelligence Agency is reported to have accused former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III of trying to enlist CIA help in a Watergate cover up.

CIA Deputy Director Vernon A. Walters testified in secret Monday before the Senate armed services committee. Later Senator Stuart Symington (Dem-Mo.) said Walters testified that Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean were "heavily involved" in efforts to misuse the CIA: Another source said one effort was a Watergate cover up.

The account dovetails with statements by former acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray III. He testified before the Senate Watergate investigators last week, and The Associated Press has obtained an official written digest of his remarks.

Gray said Walters got the FBI to postpone interviews with two Watergate witnesses last year on grounds the CIA had "some interest" in them.

Walters later conceded under pressure that the CIA actually had no interest whatsoever in the two. Gray said, but not before Ehrlichman personally ordered Gray to cancel a meeting set up in straighten out the matter between the CIA and FBI.

Gray said he and Walters agreed this "confusion" was "not normal," and the two agreed that Gray should tell President Nixon.

The fresh reports of the White House misuse of the CIA came after a day of rapid fire developments Monday.

Missing FBI records of wire taps on 17 government officials and four reporters were found in Ehrlichman's White House safe, ending FBI Director William Ruckelshaus announced. Ehrlichman said he hadn't known in detail what the documents contained.

Dean, meanwhile, turned over a batch of classified documents to federal court officials after Chief Judge John J. Sirica of U.S. district court agreed to accept custody.

Ian Robertson

## Big Apple

Margaret Moran, left, chairman of the Ontario Apple Queen competition, and Carol Bonter, secretary of the same organization, pose with an ersatz apple. The Quinte Apple Blossom Festival will be observed this coming Sunday. For story see first page, second section.

SAIGON (CP) — The International truce observer force has declined a request to investigate Communist charges of renewed United States bombing in South Vietnam but the agreement was overshadowed by a new round of accusations within the group.

The four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) quickly agreed Monday to respond to a Viet Cong request for an examination of their bombing claims.

The Canadians and Indonesians on the ICCS have stated policy of agreeing to all such requests, whether they come from the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) or the South Vietnamese government.

The Poles and Hungarians on the ICCS, always anxious to protect the interests of the PRG, were certain to press for an investigation in this case.

But the issue which dominated a four-hour meeting of the ICCS Monday was a long argument over a Saigon government request for an ICCS investigation of alleged infiltration of North Vietnamese forces into South Vietnam since the last military peace agreement.

Some of the evidence on which the allegation is based seemed somewhat flimsy to observers but the Canadians and Indonesians argued strongly that the request was a routine one and that the ICCS was bound by the Paris agreement to respond.

The Poles and Hungarians were completely opposed, sources said later, and in the end, the matter was referred back to the Joint Military Commission (JMC), composed of representatives of the PRG and the South Vietnamese government.

# Hasty Pees Selected To Represent Militia

Much of the future role planned for militiamen across Canada could depend on the performance of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment platoon taking part in Exercise New Viking near Resolute Bay June 27 to July 16.

For the first time since the Korean War, a militia unit is to be included in a regular forces exercise without being seconded under regular force officers and non-commissioned officers. Rather, the Hasty Pees platoon will be commanded by Captain Wayne Gilroy, B Company Commander, Peterborough, and Warrant Officer Dave Nichols of A Company, Belleville.

Colonel Reginald W. Lewis, Toronto Militia District commanding officer, made his first visit to the regiment last night since it was transferred to his district from the Ottawa Militia District, May 1.

"Operation New Viking is a pilot project," he said. "The Hasty Pees were selected to take on the task and their performance will result in evaluations for the militia as a whole."

He said the regiment was selected because it was an effective unit "at the present strength — "at the lower ranks at least."

Col. Lewis did not see the move as an indication that militia units would now be specially re-equipped. "To the best of my knowledge the government is re-equipping the regular forces and won't dispell over to the militia as well," he said.

On exercises, militia will have access to regular force equipment," said Col. Lewis. "In the reserves we use pretty basic equipment — the training value is there and this is as it should be. It needs a full - time soldier to master all the equipment now in use.

"We can teach the basic techniques on the basic equipment we have," he said.

Col. Lewis did say new uniforms were in the offing. "Hopefully by the end of the year, most, if not all the militia will be in the green uniforms," he said. Regimental dress uniforms, however, would be retained "for the immediate future."

He said he had been told there would be no reorganization of the militia "in the foreseeable future. "There is no tendency now to amalgamate of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment," Col. Lewis" he said.

Referring to the transfer of the unit to the Toronto District, Col. Lewis said it made staffing easier. "That's one interesting aspect," he said.

"The Hasty Pees are now in the same area as the 48th with whom they have strong connections as they were brigaded together during the war."

Col. Lewis is immediate past chairman of the Confederation of Universities and prior to his move to Canada 19 years ago, was a national serviceman with the British Army, seeing service in Egypt, Greece, Italy and Eritrea. In civilian life he is secretary - treasurer of the Toronto Parking Authority.

COL. R. W. LEWIS

# Co-operation Needed In Settling Cases

Job discrimination has become more subtle, but still exists, representatives of management and labor were cautioned Saturday.

Yet both unions and employers often react indifferently or even with pride when discrimination is charged, said Ian A. Hunter, special adviser to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

There are instances of "blatantly obvious" discriminatory employment practices — if not through a company or its officials, then in worker descriptions given employment agencies, he told a seminar sponsored by the Quinte Area Labor - Management Institute.

Most charges can be resolved informally — but the big problem is not proving discrimination.

"The problem is making people aware of their rights, the existence of the commission and the remedies that are available," said Mr. Hunter.

"It is here that labor and management can perform enormous service in making people aware of the remedies provided.

"Yet when the commission seeks the co-operation of labor — and particularly management — we are often met with either hostility or more often indifference.

"We understand 'grudging acceptance' of the province's Human Rights Code by management and labor and "minimum compliance with the letter of the law is no longer sufficient."

The challenge to both is to demonstrate in "very concrete terms" a full commitment to the spirit of human rights legislation.

Frequently said Mr. Hunter, when an employer is informed there is a commission investigation, he, tends to polarize the issue, referring it to a lawyer instead of discussing it.

This can lead to protracted proceedings, perhaps even a public inquiry.

Nonetheless, the commission seeks to resolve complaints "informally, quietly and cooperatively".

Since its inception in 1962, 7,000 formal charges have resulted in 100 boards of inquiry and five court prosecutions.

The Canadian Labor Congress representative, said much discrimination stems from full employment, since industry would need every worker.

"As long as there's a lack of jobs there will be discrimination in employment," he warned.

Mr. Kerwin said he was also concerned that he Human Rights Code does not govern private club organizations.

Jack Adams, personnel manager of Nashua Canada Ltd., Peterborough, said in his personal opinion many companies should take a more active interest in the welfare of their employees.

They should establish an open-door policy for employees and management should follow up any complaints. Otherwise workers tend to lose confidence in management.

"In a lot of cases these complaints can be resolved before they go anywhere. Company or are filed with the Human Rights Commission."

# PC Turnout Is Small To Hear Local Members

BRIGHTON — The Prince Edward - Hastings Progressive Conservative Association held its 6th annual meeting here Saturday night, to a disappointing turnout of the party faithful.

As re - elected association president Donald Walker pointed out, several members of an election have cooled off and there's a certain amount of "general apathy" among workers."

The prospects of an upcoming election were firmly stated by the Hon. George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings. He told the less than 40 gathered at the Scotty Broughton Youth Centre he'd feel sure he'll have an election by this fall.

"Nobody really knows when the next election is going to be. Pierre (Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau) is a pretty slick article, and he'll call it when he feels he can win."

Mr. Hees mentioned several issues he'll campaign in in recent weeks, speaking of the "ignorations of the NDP and Liberals" in failing to recognize the problems in their promises on by agreeing with election promises.

"People are simply staggered by Trudeau's costs." he said recalling PC demands for a 90 - day freeze on wages and prices that governments, management and labor leaders would be forced to negotiate contracts which, he said, should remain at the annual three per cent level of the past 76 years.

Mr. Hees attacked both the Liberals and NDP on the issues of unemployment insurance. He said the government was all set to introduce what he described as a "remedy" but, when the NDP said they would fight it even though the conservatives supported it, "they backed down."

The unemployment insurance situation," he added "goes on in the same haphazard and lackadaisical fashion as always."

Russell Rowe, MPP for Northumberland, also alluded to a federal election.

"I don't want you to be hilled into complacency," he said. "Pierre seems to be doing a lot of travelling around these days."

Keynote speaker, Dr. Richard Potter, MPP for Quinte and provincial health minister, spoke briefly on recent government tax increases and rebates to communities, providing a complete list of grants.

He said "the government of the province didn't have to raise taxes one nickel, if we wanted to remain at a standstill.

"We realized there had to be maximum constraints on spending and we wanted to ensure that property taxes decrive the most benefits."

Dr. Potter spoke of reductions in the ministry's budget to small businesses, family farms, and various grants to municipalities in the ministry's budget, including a total of "three million dollars" to municipal governments.

Concerning his health ministry, Dr. Potter said, "We're beginning to see a little light at the end of the tunnel and as the result of work done in the ministry over the past 12 months, the ministry's budget is in excess of $2 billion and that's a lot of money.

"We found it necessary to introduce constraints," he said, explaining that the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons is directing full support for both hospital operations and medical salaries.

At the annual meeting, Saturday, Don Walker was re-elected president. Mrs. Whitley, vice - president, Carl Weese, treasurer, and Shirley Bird, secretary.

# Delegation To Ottawa Optimistic

The city delegation that's went to Ottawa yesterday regarding the acquisition of East Zwick's Island for park development purposes has returned with a feeling of optimism.

No immediate decision on the city's request was given but Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the delegation returned to Belleville convinced of "favorable reply.

The delegation called the deligation was received warmly, and was assured of a decision in two to three weeks. It could be done about East Zwick's Island.

Accompanying Mayor Jeffrey on the Ottawa visit were Aldermen Jack Marshall, Robert Phillips, board members Peter Terguilman, Douglas Burley, representing the Harbor Commission and Parks superintendent Lorne Bell.

Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of the parks board, was originally expected to be part of the delegation, but by the time the meeting date was determined had left on an overseas holiday.

The delegation placed four proposals regarding value as a marshland; that the city enter into a long term (99-year) reversible lease agreement; and lastly that the federal department develop East Zwick's as a park.

Mayor Jeffrey said Mr. Guay showed little enthusiasm for the development proposal but the federal government he was sympathetic toward the city's over all request.

She felt certain that the department decision would mean good news for the city.

## Administrator Receives Leave For Doctorate

Glenn Watson, a supervisor dent with the Hastings county board of education, has been granted approval to absence from full - time duties to study for a doctor of education degree at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Mr. Watson will fill the residency requirements from September until April 1974. Granting of the doctoral degree will follow completion of a thesis project. Meanwhile, he could be utilized immediately in schools.

The doctor of education degree program is educational administration, a field inaugurated this year by OISE to give outstanding educational administrators further training. Of the 200 who applied, 12 were accepted as doctoral candidates.

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OISE gives the formation of large county boards of education, with more complex administrative problems, as its reason for instituting the doctoral degree in administration.

## Coming Events

DANCE RECITAL PUPILS OF DORothy Shaver Studio of Dance, Thurs., May 17th, Belleville Collegiate, C.A.C.). commencing 8 p.m. Admission $1.50.

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## DEATHS

FAITH, Cora — Passed away at Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Thursday, May 10th, 1973, Cora Faith Price, of Belleville, beloved wife of Ernest Faith, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Parker (Lloyd) of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Betty Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Barbara Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Shirley Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Patricia Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Donna Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Sandra Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Brenda Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Debbie Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Susan Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Linda Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Nancy Ann Hall (Ken) of Peterborough, Mrs. Mary

# Wooler Road Residents Get What They Pay For

TRENTON — Wooler Road resident William Larcombe feels his taxes for water services from town council last night, but there was a monetary catch to it he didn't appear to appreciate.

Council voted to extend both water and sewer services to the Wooler Road area but that the job be done under local improvements — a fact Mr. Larcombe claimed when the decision was rendered, the 105 Wooler Road resident deemed his hat and walked out of the meeting.

He originally appeared before council April 30 demanding water to his home and those of his neighbors. Mr. Larcombe claimed when the area was annexed by Trenton 18 years ago from Murray Township, inferences that full services would be available were made.

This, he repeated last night, was not done. "We've only got street lights. No water. No sewers and inadequate fire protection because of the lack of water," he said.

He said tax rates in his neighborhood have increased 300 per cent since annexation.

Mr. Larcombe's well has gone dry. It will cost him $700 to redrill and connect the fresh supply to his house. . . a water supply he claims is still not fit for human consumption without boiling.

Despite Mayor Duncan McDonald's repeated statements that it is the town's policy to charge for services under local improvements, Mr. Larcombe remained adamant that "residents on the Wooler Road can't bear the cost. Some other way has to be found to do this," he said last night.

"There was no desire of those residents of Wooler Road for annexation," he said, then commenting on the "unfulfilled promises" for services.

Councillor Ronald Price called for a resolution that services be extended under local improvements, the motion passing unanimously.

Town clerk O. W. Larry informed council no water service could be extended to the Wooler Road area until at least August. The mayor said if there is no inclusion in the 1973 capital works budget for such work and funds must be found somewhere.

Mr. Larcombe said he was also concerned that under local improvement costs, averaging at least $10 per foot in a survey made in the mid-1960s, his 200-foot frontage would result in a substantial bill. "I don't mind paying a portion but local improvement costs are too much," he said.

Councillor Ed Todd said it was regrettable, but cited a recent Court of Revision case where a man was not allowed a discount for installation of sewers simply because he had a lot of similar frontage.

# Volunteers Required

FRANKFORD (Special) — Volunteers are needed to assist with teenage sports, according to a recent survey to determine what recreational activities and programs are required in the community.

A questionnaire was circulated to determine the different types of resources, both human and public, now existing in the area. A follow-up meeting, May 8, at Frankford School was held to seek volunteer assistance. It is hoped to begin an organized program by September.

# Safety Equipment Presented

Picton Legion president, Raymond Vandecasteele (centre), with Prince Edward Collegiate Institute teacher Herbert Pliwischikles (left), and school board trustee Edward Rutter examine new safety equipment presented to the collegiate by the Legion branch. Equipment will be used in safety training programs at the school.

# Museum Preview Sunday, May 20

PICTON — The Prince Edward County museum, under renovation for more than a year, will be opened on Sunday May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. to permit the public to enjoy a preview visit. As yet no displays have been set up in the building, formerly the old Anglican church, Target date for the official opening is July 1, 1973.

Museum officials expect that a canon or the new organ attraction will be selected at a meeting tonight and The Macaskay Museum of Prince Edward County is among those suggested. This name incorporates reference to Picton's first Anglican minister who financed the construction of the church from his own pocket.

The brick portion of the church, the nave, was built from 1825 to 1827. In 1864 a stone addition for the choir was completed at the east end of the building and a stone tower with a spire added at the west end in the 1870s.

Picton mayor Harvey J. McFarland will donate a stained glass window to the county museum in memory of his mother and an artist's sketch of it will be on view at next Sunday's open house.

It is planned to restore the chancel as it was when the church was open as a place of worship. Many of the original stencilled decorations remain although the starry blue ceiling was lost when the pastor fell. One original light fixture still hangs above the choir loft.

Curator for the museum is Mrs. Jack Weisman of RR2, Picton.

# Memberships Can Save Nature Trail

With booming urban populations putting pressure on the outdoors, Canadians must act now to preserve recreational space, James Staveley, Hastings - Prince Edward Recreational Trail Association president said Friday.

At the annual meeting of areas like the Quinte district — highly - prized as a recreation resource — must be prepared to share their resource with all comers, he told Centennial Secondary School students at the school's festival on Canadian theme.

One answer to both situations was a project like the trail — stretching 235 miles through Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

"Its value as a recreational asset can't be overlooked, he said.

Seeking financing, the trail association has approached local governments and tourist organizations. Its request for $500 was turned down this week by Hastings county council. Aside from local public sources, its only income would derive from membership fees.

But despite widespread use of the multi - purpose route—up to 2,000 snowmobiles have been counted on it during winter weekends — few people have joined the association, said Mr. Staveley.

He said the association has consulted Minister without Portfolio Margaret Birch responsible for provincial government youth affairs — on the possibility of using the trail as a summer job-maker for students.

The trail was built with a Local Initiatives Program grant. But the association has designed it to grow and meant to obtain other funds for maintenance and development. Memberships can be purchased by writing the association secretary W. G. Harvey at 966-3417.


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# Security Officer Course Offered

Security officers will be trained at Loyalist College in the future, with a one - year course that is the only one of its kind in Ontario.

Graduates will be security officers who can provide "in house" services to curb crime and loss of property and ensure the protection and safety of persons in commercial and industrial buildings, construction sites and institutions.

Enrolment in September will be limited to about 25 people. As much as possible, teachers will simulate real life encounters, so that graduates will be fully equipped to deal with all aspects of their jobs. Subjects will include Canadian Law, security practices, psychology, sociology, first aid and unarmed combat.

David Dewar, co-ordinator of the two-year law and security management program at Loyalist, will supervise the new program. Mr. Paine served with the Metropolitan Police Force in London, England, for 7½ years and has a wide background in security work in both the British and Canadian armed forces.

# Firearm Definition Ruled on by Judge

The definition of a firearm came under scrutiny in Provincial Court Monday during the trial of a Point Anne man charged with pointing a double-barrelled shotgun at a Belleville youth.

The charge against Benjamin William Howell, operator of a Main Street variety store was dismissed by Judge J. L. Clendenning when no evidence was produced to show the gun fell within the legal definition.

"There is nothing before me that clearly brings this object within the definition of a firearm," said Judge Clendenning, pointing to the four-foot long shotgun introduced as evidence.

Under the Criminal Code, a firearm is defined as "any barrelled weapon from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged."

Judge Clendenning said that without proof from an expert witness, the Crown could not request conviction for pointing an offensive weapon.

Four Belleville teenagers earlier testified that Mr. Howell levelled a gun at them from a window of his store on April 8. He was alleged to have shouted at one youth, Robert Melbourne, "Move your car or else."

The teenagers said a group of about 12 young people had gathered along the road and in Mr. Howell's driveway for a gab session. One youth said he heard clicks while Mr. Howell was pointing the gun.

Belleville Provincial Police officer later recovered the shotgun from Mr.. Howell's kitchen.

# Ice Early In Arenas

It's going to be a short summer at Belleville's two arenas.

The ice at the Belleville Memorial Arena and at the Dick Ellis Rink has been on for less than a month and Recreation - Arena Committee members have directed that weather permitting, the two arenas be again operational for winter programming as soon as possible after Sept. 1.

Ice removal dates next spring have been set for April 14 at the Memorial Arena and April 28 for the Dick Ellis Rink.

The date for ice removal at the Memorial Arena, however, will be dependent on whether Belleville hockey teams are involved in provincial playdowns.

# Masked Thief Robs Store

TRENTON — Shortly after 11 p.m. Monday a lone thief walked into the Mac's Milk store on Dundas St. West, relied the till and made off with an undetermined amount of cash.

While all this was going on, a store attendant was in the back of the shop refilling a milk cooler.

The thief was spotted as he ran out the door. He was wearing a balaclava face-covering ski mask.

# Legion Donates Equipment

PICTON — Safety equipment for use in driver training courses has been presented to Prince Edward Collegiate Institute by Branch 78 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

## Improved Communication Said Needed

BRIGHTON — Communications between the provincial government and the electorate has not been effective, members of the Prince Edward-Hastings Progressive Conservative Association told a trio of MPPs here Saturday night.

Prince Edward - Lennox MPP James Taylor, Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter and Northumberland MPP Russel Rowe each spoke of recent government policies and activities.

However, criticisms were levelled at the premier playing up the more dramatic issues rather than the better aspects of recent government policy.

George Hees, MP for Prince Edward - Hastings, offered a solution. "The best money you could spend might be for half an hour on prime - time television to mention the budget and tell how deficit it is spent."

Riding past president Ted Parker agreed. With $181 million in grants being turned over to local municipalities, he said the government's position should be adequately explained.

Several weeks ago legionnaires George Wright and Harry Sisly, both members of the Picton police department, asked school trustees for permission to donate the equipment for use in the school. Board members agreed to the proposal and PECI has now become the third school. Board members agreed to the proposal and PECI has now become the third school.

The presentation was made by legion president Raymond Kleinsmeder,to trustee Edward Rutter, representing chairman of the Prince Edward County school board, Clare McFaul.

Mr. Rutter, in turn presented the equipment to Robert Munn, vice-principal of PECI, acting on behalf of principal, Paul Burd.

Herbert Pliwischikles, a PECI teacher involved in the safety training programs of, the school explained the function of the machines. One offers a test for visual acuity, another for depth perception and a third for ride vision. A fourth instrument times reactions and a fifth checks drivers for color blindness.

School trustee William Lane who attended the presentation, termed the legislature's generosity "an noble gesture" and expressed gratitude for the safety devices.

Also present was a Prince Edward director of education John McNeil and PECI teachers Douglas Baker and Compton Singh.

Mr. Pliwischikles volunteered to return to the legion hall at a later date to run driver safety tests for interested members.

# Equipment Engraved

TRENTON — Due to recent break - ins at the Hastings County Board of Education media centre at 2 Wooler Rd. here, officials have installed precautionary measures to discourage future thefts.

Robert Wylie, co-ordinator of the media centre, said Monday all existing equipment at the centre has been engraved with identifying marks. A tool for this purpose was borrowed from the Belleville Police Department.

Mr. Wylie says if any items are stolen, the identifying marks can be scraped away, but laboratory tests would easily make the marks legible again.

"It's a foolproof method," he said.


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## Transport Scene

We have a note from the Department of Transport reminding us that this week has been declared National Transportation Week.

With the reminder comes a spate of interesting information on the many facets of getting from A to B. For instance the ministry is responsible to Parliament for three administrations (Air, Marine, Surface), two agencies (Transportation Development and Arctic transportation), a Commission (the Canadian Transport Commission) and nine Crown Corporations, which together employ 123,000 personnel. The Crown Corporations are Air Canada, Canadian National Railways, Northern Transportation Co. Ltd., St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, National Harbors Board and four pilotage authorities (Atlantic, Laurentian, Great Lakes and Pacific).

There is a lot of other information, such as the fact that more than 100 million tons of cargo were handled in 1972 by the three major ports in Canada administered by the National Harbors Board; that the ministry has embarked on a $3.7 million program to update air navigation facilities in the north — in the Yukon and Northwest Territories — and that measures to combat pollution in Canadian waters have included a total of $133,625 in fines.

But one item caught our eye in particular, for it affects the welfare of Canadians directly, as individuals and families, as well as the economy. That is, the accident toll on the highways. Last year there were more than 5,500 fatalities and almost 200,000 cases of serious injury. These are appalling statistics and yet we tend to shrug our shoulders and ignore them. For those involved it is another matter: grief, suffering, deprivation.

For about four years now the news has been dominated by the ghastly deeds of urban guerrillas, in places like Northern Ireland and the Middle East. Yet each year in Canada more than five times the number of people killed since about 1969 by guerrilla action in Northern Ireland, die on the roads here. Thus, in the four-year period some 20,000 Canadians have died in auto accidents.

The Government release notes that Transport Minister Marchand has announced his support of a 1973 NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) resolution calling for a reduction in road traffic fatality rates by 15 per cent over the next five years. We hope practical steps will be taken that will permit this objective to be realized. In addition we believe that mass transportation needs to be improved in this country. The current spectacle of so many young people hitchhiking about the country is not a happy one. Existing means of transportation by the automobile, principally planes, trains and buses — are inadequate considering the entire scope of Canada's transportation needs. The Government should be thinking of means of remedying this situation.

## Duel in the Sun

Well if tennis is any criterion, male chauvinism and superiority remain unchallenged — and equality of the sexes is still only a figment in the imagination of women's liberbers.

For out there in the warm sun and horse-opera scenery around San Diego on Sunday, an old workhorse of a former champion in R. L. (Bobby) Riggs, now 55, defeated one of the world's top women players, Margaret Court of Australia in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

When the pair walked on court and Riggs gallantly presented his opponent with a bouquet, the women's libbers were in full cry. They were there — many bloody buttons but opinion on the outcome seemed almost equally divided. Other former tennis greats, like Donald Budge and Tony Trabert were there for the kill which one or the other player, according to whose side you were on, was going to mete out.

As it happened Riggs played the exquisite (?) opponent, exasperating baseline and spin and lob game that made the demolished opponents more than 30 years ago. Aside from a few fine rallies and shots the jittery and error-prone Mrs. Court never had a chance.

There is talk of a re-match on Father's Day and there is no doubt Mrs. Court is capable of better things. All are agreed though she will have to abandon the baseline and force the net more if she is to cope with the canny Riggs.

"Tired-Not 'Retired' Says One Dropout.

# Canada's Farmers in Losing Fight with Inflation

By TERENCE MEAGHER
Kemptville Agricultural College Staff

For anyone concerned with rising food prices, last week was a national lock-and-stalemate time. So was the week before and the week before that again. Everybody is getting frustrating to the farmers and almost everyone else, the great food debate has featured on the one side the indignant and self-righteous rhetoric of the food industry and on the other the hostile and cynical charges of the media at packers, chain stores, and with growing frequency the farmer himself.

In the past year, western wheat has gone from $1.60 to $2.62 a bushel; steers (live-weight) from 35 to 42 cents; cheese, eggs, milk are up 10% or so. are most staples. Whatever they you want to look at it, food prices have been increasing more rapidly in the last year than ever before.

To many people, the most perplexing thing about the increases is they have been encouraged by both the federal and provincial governments. Jim Cochran, Farm Manager most Head at Kemptville College, provides part of the explanation. "Farmers," he says, "can no longer absorb inflationary costs to the extent they have in the past." If farmers are to continue to produce, agriculturists will tell you, they must receive not only a better return but one which will increasingly reflect the prosperity level of the country.

Despite the growing research claim reflected by the return in the land movement, few people want to work farms on a commercial basis. Last winter a young urban student at Kemptville College submitted a brief to the federal government in which he outlined a new type rural community: people oriented theatre, workshops, libraries and a bit of organic food cultivation. Significantly the daily bread food debate has featured on the one side the indignant and self-righteous rhetoric of the food industry and on the other the hostile and cynical charges of the media at packers, chain stores, and with growing frequency the farmer himself.

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Await Data

# Doctors' Fees To Stay Same Until Autumn

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association will hold the line on its present fee schedules at least until new data on doctors' incomes is available this fall.

President Dr. L. R. Harnick of Toronto told a news conference Monday the OMA council—the parliament-like, decision-making body—had approved a recommendation that the fee schedule not be revised at this time, except for addition of new items.

However, the council also recommended that it supported the doctor's right to charge any fee which is agreed upon in advance if there is an alternate doctor available who charges the OMA rate.

Dr. Harnick said many members had reported that their income levels were dropping and had said there should be "no further erosion."

This means, he said, that council will reconsider fees when new information on doctors' incomes becomes available from the Ontario Health Insurance (OHIP), probably late this fall.

The recommendation for increases—if approved by the OMA—then would have to have a six-month waiting period before the provincial government would implement them.

Dr. E. J. Moran of Toronto, chairman of the medical economics committee, said it therefore was "highly unlikely" that announcement of increases in the fee schedule could be made before 1974 although it was possible that there could be an increase implemented in 1974.

The fee recommendations came following approval earlier in the day of an OMA-sponsored study carried out on the profession by a non-medical man, Edward Pickering of Toronto.

The doctors approved the study, which had been criticized of the OMA for its high-handed attitudes toward the public, including "the most contentious [illegible] is joint committee of representatives of the profession and the provincial government should look into the ways doctors are paid and their income levels.

Mr. Pickering had recommended that the committee of the association and the government would be responsible for reviewing and revising the fee schedule.

Delegates directed the board to explore ways and means of setting up the joint committee and to report back to council on the reaction of the government, the cost and who should be on the committee, Dr. Harnick said.

The doctors also jumped on the handwagon of consumer participation by approving "after some discussion" another recommendation in the Pickering report calling for an advisory council of members of the general public.

The board will act on this advice, said Dr. Harnick, and look into the setting up of such a council.

During opening sessions, delegates also had discussed a recent announcement by Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons that it had set up a formula for assessing the quality of service given by general practitioners or family doctors, Dr. Harnick told reporters.

The formula, based on assignment of "units" to various services performed by doctors, called for a cutoff level of OHIP payments to doctors getting more than $41,000 a year.

Dr. Moran told the news conference that a college representative had spoken to the OMA meeting and explained that doctors who earned more than this amount would be investigated to assure that they were giving quality service.

The formula is based on 300 office visits a week. Beyond that level, the college said, a doctor either was working exceptionally long hours or possibly short-changing the patients.

## Display Over Stonehenge

The British Army helicopter display team, the Blue Eagles, carry out a dramatic spread - eagle manoeuvre over Stonehenge, Britain's most famous pre - historic remains. The helicopter team is rehearsing for the 1973 season which will involve about 100 displays in Britain and overseas. The team is composed of six British-Made Sioux helicopter painted light blue and the five here are discharging smoke in a variety of colors. (CP Photo)

# Lewis Says College Tries To Control Payments by OHIP

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrat Leader Stephen Lewis accused the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons Monday of attempting to take control of payments under the Ontario Hospital Insurance plan.

Making reference to a formula released by the college's medical review committee that set out a minimum income of $37,842 for general practitioners, Mr. Lewis said the doctors were being both "presumptous" and "unilateral".

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said because the committee was established under the direction of the ministry of health doctors would see statements by the committee as government policy and "a license to remove money from the Medicare Fund."

Social Development Secretary Robert Welch said the reports being referred to appeared to be only mathematical translations of the studies on the concept of quality control.

Mr. Welch also noted that the ministry of health would be announcing controls for payments under medical care insurance.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Welch said $50,000 "is a pretty fair sum for any one to receive" and indicated the government would not be influenced by the committee's figures.

Mr. Lewis noted that the committee claimed responsibility for production and application of the formula as applied to the medical care plan.

"Since when is the public plan with $20-million of public money at the direction of the medical review committee of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons?" asked Mr. Lewis.

He asked whether it was the doctors or the government who ran the plan.

## Early Retirement

LEEDS, England (CP) — Soldier Andrew Cosgrove became Britain's youngest army pensioner after doctors at his Yorkshire camp discovered that marching gave him flat feet. Andrew, 18, was awarded $1,000 disability pension. "It was a great disappointment," he said. "I've always wanted to be a soldier and fight in Northern Ireland."

## Skeletons Found

LANDSBERG, Germany (AP) — Workers building an earthen dam uncovered the skeletons of seven inmates of a Nazi concentration camp.

Mr. Welch told the legislature that he wasn't accountable for the activities of the college, but said there was no question as to who was running the medical run the plan.

Mr. Welch said the minister of health would want to take the college's conclusions into account when compiling the government's plans on medical claims.

# Ontario Tax Raise Passed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's sales tax officially was raised to seven per cent from five per cent Monday night after a long and stormy legislature debate.

The controversial increase, which merchants have been collecting for two weeks, was the subject of an unrelenting assault by both the opposition parties.

Third reading passed by a vote of 55 to 32, with all Liberal and New Democratic members opposing the bill. Opposition critics have termed the tax increase illegal because of its retroactive aspects.

Treasurer John White, who continually has been assailed by the Opposition because of the increase, flashed a V for victory sign as soon as the vote was taken. He then left the house before the bill was given royal assent.

During the final hours of the long debate, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis labelled Mr. White an incompetent and a charlatan.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the bill would seriously damage the position of both the treasurer and the Conservative government.

Mr. White maintained throughout the debate that the increased levy was progressive and would both help the lower-income family and continue to shift the tax burden off real estate.

## Municipal United Front To Be Sought in June

OTTAWA (CP) — A new attempt will be made in June to save the municipal united front displayed at recent national conferences with federal and provincial governments.

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities (CFMM) is seeking a compromise which will persuade big cities to stay in its ranks following the CFMM annual meeting in Charlottetown.

Federation officials say they hope discussion at the June meeting of two resolutions dealing with CFMM organization will lead to the solution.

The CFMM dominated the municipal delegation at the November federal-provincial-municipal conference in Toronto.

By the end of the conference, all provincial municipal groups belonged to the federation.

Calgary Mayor Rod Sykes said before a recent big city meeting in Toronto that a likely outcome of the gathering would be resignation from the federation by Calgary, Vancouver and Toronto. Montreal is not directly a CFMM member.

So far, Mayor Sykes' prediction has not been fulfilled. Indeed, several municipal leaders at the Toronto meeting indicated continued support for the CFMM.

But, it is clear that some municipal leaders are unhappy with the CFMM as a representative of big city interests on the national scene.


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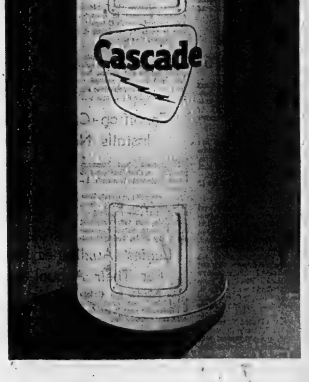


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## Short Story Winner 'Never Stopped Writing'

Pauline Ablett

Like most children, Pauline Phyllis Best made up stories and characters while she was growing up in England.

Unlike most, she never stopped.

Today she's Pauline Ablett, Belleville resident, mother of three - and winner of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire short story contest.

Writing under the pseudonym - required by contest rules - Phyllis Best, Mrs. Ablett entered the province-wide contest without telling her family.

In fact she not only didn't tell husband David - he's a CP3 Trenton-based flight engineer - she entered the competition, she didn't tell him when she won.

"David was away when the news came," she explains, "and I just didn't know how to tell him."

Mr. Ablett finally heard the news from a neighbor at their Oak Lake recreation spot.

"How can you write a story then not have enough words to say 'I won,' David asked her, amazed.

There are, actually, 3,500 words in her story, a mysterious drama with a surprise ending. The characters are large as life.

"It's fun making people up," says Mrs. Ablett, "but I don't know enough about them to write a novel from them."

"I've been writing a long time ... it's a hobby. I used to write them just put the stories away, though; I don't have masses of manuscripts."

She entered the contest because of a self-challenge.

"I saw the notice about the contest in the library and I said to myself 'You've bidded yourself long enough that you can write - maybe you'd better prove it'," Mrs. Ablett says.

She did.

Educated in England, Mrs. Ablett is completing Grade 13 through Ontario Department of Education correspondence courses in order to qualify for admittance to a Library Science course. Meanwhile, she'll keep writing.

"I can't see losing it (writing) now that I've had a success. I'll continue writing - but let's be honest - I'll never win a Nobel Prize," she says.

## Business and Professionals Hear Potter

Wealth does not ensure a happy, stable population, Dr. Richard Potter, minister of health, told Belleville's Business and Professional Women Monday night.

Though Canada's gross national product is one of the world's greatest, Dr. Potter said he was concerned with mental health here.

"We should take a hard look at mental health," he said, comparing Canada to Sweden, another wealthy country. The minister said he was concerned with people's happiness in a leisuretime society.

"Twenty-five percent of the (Swedish) population required psychiatric care," Dr. Potter said, referring to a recent Swedish survey.

Closely related are problems caused by alcohol. He said more than $130 million is spent by Canadian taxpayers on alcoholic diseases.

Economic consequences of alcoholism in Sweden, he said, have been studied, and they include on-the-job accidents, absenteeism, and costly medical problems.

"Participation and involvement are tools to fight malaise in the province," Dr. Potter said.

During a question and answer period, Dr. Potter commented on doctors and their public image. He said there is a need for professionals today to establish their public relations.

There are abuses in the health care program said the doctor. Under the Pickering Report, Section H, Dr. Foster said the government and Ontario Medical Association have set up a committee to study doctors' fee schedules. Dr. Foster said the task will almost necessaity.

"But controlling abuses needs public support," said the guest speaker.

## A Life-long Love Affair With Trains

TORONTO (CP) — Elizabeth Willmot likes to tell the story of the old railroad man who told her how he loved steam locomotives.

"He said, 'You can admire the sleek efficiency of a diesel, but you can't have a love affair with it.'"

Miss Willmot's own love for the days of the steam trains began when she was a little girl, taken from Toronto to visit grandparents in nearby Aurora.

"My very first recollections revolve around railways. I remember the excitement of being in a railway station, all the people and the smells and the sounds. They seemed to be such important buildings, and, of course, they were.

"If I had my choice of 'where do we go today' it was always, 'let's go and watch the trains.'

Her enthusiasm stayed with her, and became a lifetime hobby of taking pictures of steam trains, of the people who worked on them and of the stations they pulled into.

"I've been taking railway pictures for years and years, since the steam era."

She says her interest accelerated when the diesel came into general use and passenger service began to dwindle. Now she spends most of her holidays and weekends taking pictures of old stations before they disappear.

"You could see the stations would be closing. I became intrigued by them, the variety. Because of what the railways meant to Canada, the architects went overboard. The opening of a railway station was a very exciting time. They'd have fireworks and dances.

"The ending they come to now is just atrocious. There was a beautiful one at the forks of the Credit River (20 miles northwest of Toronto), pulled down piece by piece, I guess just by boys. Eventually it was pushed over a precipice."

Miss Willmot has photographed railway stations in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, and is planning on doing the East Coast this summer.

She is a medical secretary. The railway pictures have been hobby, though she sells prints, which she makes herself, and is often invited to hold shows. Her collection and her knowledge are well known enough that she has had a visit from the Heritage Canada staff on federal parks board for information.

She is also planning a book that she would like to call Meet Me at the Station.

She says she has never used elaborate camera equipment:

"I have a battered old Rolleiflex. It's holding together by a prayer, but it does the work."

She tries to get background information on all of her subjects, usually from the people in the town.

"Photographing these old stations opens up so many areas. You meet people who want to talk to you. I get information from the people in the town and I get letters from station agents or their families who have things they want to tell me. . . .

"But you must never arrive at the stage where you think railway days are over. Last winter I was standing on what I thought was a bit of abandoned track and I just happened to see the headlight of a train coming toward me.

"I threw my equipment and myself into a snow bank beside the track just in time."

Miss Willmot has one dream to realize, a station of her own.

"I haven't got a station yet, but I'm looking. I would like to get one where the tracks have been removed and I could use it where it stands."

## Peter Pan Presented at Frankford

The staff and students of Frankford Public School presented the operetta Peter Pan in the school auditorium last week.

The operetta was the major drama production of the year.

Pupils who attended Frankford Public School had an opportunity to see the performance Tuesday afternoon at a dress rehearsal, while parents of pre-school children were invited to bring pre-school children on the Wednesday afternoon, May 9.

## Taking A Look

Taking a harder look at mental health in Ontario, was one suggestion Dr. Richard Potter MPP gave for more voluntary community involvement. The doctor addressed the Belleville Business and Professional Women at their annual meeting. With Dr. Potter is Marion McFaul, newly elected president for a second term.

## Wanted: Volunteers

May is a month of planning for the summer, and the Central Volunteer Bureau is looking for drivers who will be available during summer months.

The Hospital Auxiliary has requested summer volunteers for its gift and coffee shops, and tells us that 15 year olds are now acceptable - previously a volunteer had to be 16 years old.

We wish to a nnounce that 20 volunteers are taking a two-day training course, May 31st and June 1st, to help them teach illiteracie adults to read. This is an on-going program run by volunteers which we hope to expand n the fall, and we feel very fortunate to have Mrs. Norma Brookhart coming to conduct the sessions. Mrs. Brookhart is Coordinator for Volunteer Reading Aids for the Lutheran Church in Canada and the United States. She is also a Literacy Tutor and Trainer, and has worked with Dr. Laubach. It is the Laubach method of new streamlined English which she will instruct. There is no registration fee. Others who wish to take this course please call Mrs. Ruth Burrows, Central Volunteer Bureau. 962 9531.

## Cannifton - Corbyville W.I. Installs New Officers

Marguerite Lucas, honorary president of East Hastings Division Corbyville Women's Institute.

Those elected are Gertie Bowers, president; Doris Ellsworth, 1st vice - president; Joy Male, 2nd vice-president; Kay Windsor, secretary-treasurer; Ivy Male, assistant secretary and Marie Walker press secretary.

Ivy Male reported on the education committee; and commented on Education Week, when teachers and parents visited schools and saw educational developments.

During business, it was decided to sponsor a ball team.

## Ladies' Auxiliaries Parade For Their Annual Rally

The Belleville Sea Cadets led Ladies' Auxiliaries from the Belleville area in their parade that marked their annual rally last Saturday.

There were nine auxiliaries representing Zone F3 taking part in the parade and service held at the Armories Connaught.

Mrs. Jean Dumouchelle, provincial president from Toronto attended the meeting attended by auxiliaries from Belleville, Deseronto, Tweed, Bancroft, Coe Hill, Madoc, Marmora, Consecon and Picton

Arthur Duncan was guest speaker at the banquet following the parade.


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## Doris Compares Golf to Life:

# 'Play the Ball From Where It Is'

Walter Hagen, in a hotly-contested golf game, drove the ball off the tee straight down centre of the fairway. A long drive, but it hit a foreign object on the fairway which should not have been there. The ball bounced off the deep rough and landed behind a tree.

Who he came up to it one of the spectators said: "It's not fair, Mr. Hagen, you shouldn't have to play the ball from there." And he replied: "Well, that's where the ball is, isn't it?" — which is not only a great thing to say about golf; it is a great thing to say about life.

We have to play the ball from where it is; not where we wish it were. — Rev. Dr. C. Andrew Lawson.

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Dear Doris: "Hope for the Hopeless" has been sadly maligned if she intends to indicate

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## Ann Landers

# When Mom Called 'Mom' She Gets the Hiccups

**Dear Ann Landers:** Our son is 24 years old. He began seeing a divorced woman who is 10 years older and looks every day of it. I was sure the affair would blow over and said nothing. He knew I disapproved. A few weeks ago they announced their engagement, which was a shock to both my husband and me. This evening at dinner

[illegible] five years younger than [illegible]. Ann, Need I tell you how I felt when she started to call me "Mother"? the day after the engagement was announced?

Last night she called me "Mother" four times during dinner. It ruined my appetite and I got the hiccups during the meal which added to my embarrassment. My husband seemed to think it was funny. I could have killed him.

What should I do about it? Obviously she is doing this to make me feel older and to remind me that she will be a member of the family—whether I like it or not. I'd appreciate your advice.—Exeedra Headache

**Dear Ex:** Get down to basics. The next time she calls you "Mother," ask her to call you by your first name. The doll is going to be around awhile and there's no sense in going through life with hiccups. *and Indigestion.*

**Dear Ann Landers:** I could never ask my mother this question—she'd kill me. But I do need an answer. Please help me. When I was 15 I made a very big mistake. I was lucky. I didn't get pregnant. I am 18 now and going with a wonderful guy who respects me very much. We are talking about getting engaged when I graduate from high school in a few months and I need to know something. Can a fellow tell if a girl is a virgin? I don't want to go into my past history. Will he know?—No I.D. Please

**Dear N.:** In most instances there is no definite, irrefutable, physical evidence of virginity. If he's as wonderful as you say, he won't ask questions.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I would like to address this letter to "Yes, This Means You." Your poor woman sounds so sure of your husband I hate to take the wind out of her sails.

I feel terribly sorry for her, for ANY wife who is 10 per cent certain her husband will never stray because she's a lost number and their sex life is great. Of course, she may be right, if she's lucky enough to have a mature spouse. But usually the men are not so mature. It's a shock for a middle-aged woman to discover that the old boy is stashing girlie magazines and stag movies and bringing home novelty-store tricks to rev up his sex life. After the shock wears off, she figures that if thousands of people are getting their jollies out of these things that maybe they are normal and she's nuts.

Finally she goes to a psychiatrist (where her husband really ought to be) and I a[illegible] that she's O.K. but he is stuck[illegible] there at the 12- to 16-year-old level. She then has two choices. She can either dump him, or she can be a loving and patient wife and keep her feelings of [illegible] to herself that nobody changes anybody. Everybody has to change himself. And that is the beginning of wisdom.I'm **Talking About Us, Dear**

**Dear Talking:** Truer words were never spoken. I hope the thousands of women who have this problem will clip today's column and read it when the old boy regresses. It might give them hope.

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I take issue with the suggestion that any significant proportion of women enjoy being an alcoholic's wife - unless a woman in question lands the ebbey herself! Many women stay in there pitching because of children, or no material means of moving out.

True, it is a moral disease, but also a physical one. Some human physiques react to alcohol chemically and irrevocably; and get out of control. Usually there is some deep-seated psychological reason, too, for drowning sorrows.

Somebody else might take out frustrations in bad temper — I intend - in an assumed self-righteousness. Also hard to live with.

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Dear Doris: Mr. I. Marvel asks why are wives so jealous.

I am married to a man who kisses other women and will pull a girl down in all on his lap. But I soon found a medICINE FOR HIM.

When we went out I began sitting on the lap of some handsome man and would sup a drink from his glass. I also gave them kisses - something I had never dreamed of doing in my life.

When we got home my husband would not talk to me. He was the one who was jealous. I had my fun too. Worked on it. It's great.— A Real Good Tonic.

**Dear Tonic:** What's good for the gander is good for the goose? I grunt you it does help a man to see what his wife feels like when he cheats on her — even ever so little. But I can't quite see it as a way of life.

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(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Reed, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Suzanne Allyn to Douglas Frederick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blower of RR 4, Picton. The marriage will take place June 23 at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington.

LIKES WORKING OUTDOORS—Pat Hutton helps put eavestroughing on a house in Orillia, Ont. She worked in a Toronto office a while but prefers working outdoors. Mrs. Hutton started working for a roofing and eavestroughing firm in November as a joke because nobody thought she would really interested in the job like this.

"It was a bit rough at first. It didn't take too long to get used to the carrying and the climbing, but the hammering and the sharp edges on the troughs were hard on the hands."

Dave Raymond, her boss, says Mrs. Hutton started working at the worst time of year for roofers, in weather men have found too tough to stand.

"She's worked in 20-below zero weather without a complaint. She can do the work as well as the next man."

Mrs. Hutton worked in an office in Toronto.

"I didn't enjoy it at all, but I really like this outdoor work.

"I wouldn't mind trying some other outdoor jobs if I thought they were all right. I don't want to go back to an office job, though."

## She Likes Outside Work

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Pat Hutton says she prefers working outdoors to working in an office, though she says it was hard on the hands at first.

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"It was a bit rough at first. It didn't take too long to get used to the carrying and the climbing, but the hammering and the sharp edges on the troughs were hard on the hands."

Dave Raymond, her boss, says Mrs. Hutton started working at the worst time of year for roofers, in weather men have found too tough to stand.

"She's worked in 20-below zero weather without a complaint. She can do the work as well as the next man."

Mrs. Hutton worked in an office in Toronto.

"I didn't enjoy it at all, but I really like this outdoor work.

"I wouldn't mind trying some other outdoor jobs if I thought they were all right. I don't want to go back to an office job, though."

## Quinn – Cormier

Joseph Gerard Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quinn, of Colborne Street, Tweed, and Annette Germaine Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cormier of Sault Ste Marie, were married recently.

The marriage took place in St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor. Gail Lounsbury was maid of honor, and Patrick Quinn, of Smiths Falls, was best man. Mr. Quinn now practices law in Windsor, Ontario. They are residing at 180 Tecumseh Avenue, Windsor.


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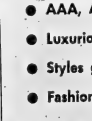


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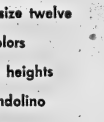


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# Lose Weight, Eat Right

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — While everyone is lamenting the high price of food these days a Peterborough woman is quietly showing people how to feed their families a perfectly balanced diet and at the same time guaranteeing she can take a healthy slice off the food bills.

Mrs. Doreen Hicklin, the chief dietitian at Peterborough Civic Hospital, spends her days creating nutritionally balanced diets for patients, and instructing overweights and diabetics on how to eat properly.

"If people are eating properly their grocery bills will go down," she said. "That's a guarantee."

The nutrition expert, who recently participated in evaluating a survey of Trent University students' eating habits which showed 95 per cent were on poor to dangerous diets, said it easy to eat properly once a person understands how the body uses the food we eat.

Six free people do.

"It is a very simple process really," she said. "Once you get that you've got the key."

She said you need food just as your car needs gas, and you need it every four or five hours. To get the most efficient maximum time energy lasts from a meal to about four hours. By that time the glucose—the energy drawn by the body from the food we eat, and which is pumped into the blood from the liver—has dropped to a low level in the blood, kicking in your appetite as a signal for more food.

Whether you eat or not the body will satisfy its hunger. If you don't eat, the body begins to eat itself. The glucose level goes back up in the blood, and the hunger passes.

And that's where people make a big mistake by thinking they are losing excess fat by skipping meals.

The body compensates for lack of energy by extracting enough protein from lean body weight (muscle structure) to keep it going for another four hours.

Obviously, eating up your muscles by skipping meals is not a wise way to keep weight down. It makes for weak people.

About six or seven hours after your last meal the energy your body has taken from the muscles is used up.

Still in need of energy, the body enters into what Mrs. Hicklin calls "the starvation cycle." It starts to eat up fat — but not storage fat, that stuff that sticks out over your belt. It eats up vital insulating fat that coats all the nerves throughout the body.

And that causes headaches, tension and nervousness. She said prolonged practice of a diet that pushes you into the starvation cycle hastens hardening of the arteries, senility, strokes, heart attacks, arthritic crippling disorders, and "mood swings" that can "put you into the psychiatric ward."

"Instead of preventing obesity, you end up by inviting a host of ruinous diseases in later years.

To avoid this you should eat every four or five hours.

And each meal should contain a balanced mixture of the three types of foods: carbohydrates, protein, and fat.

Carbohydrates are all fruits, breads, potatoes, one-half of milk, green and yellow vegetables.

Protein is prevalent in meat, fish, the other half of milk, eggs, cheese, and a short time (for sweet things) to up to one hour.

Protein foods give energy lasting for two hours. When you eat them in combination of protein and carbohydrates the energy is stretched out to four hours.

If you over-eat, that is eat more food than your body can use, the excess will be stored as fat.

"The only way to lose the storage fat is to stop storing it," Mrs. Hicklin said. "To do this you have to eat balanced meals, every four or five hours, when your appetite signals. Eating one meal a day is very unsatisfactory."

If you are still in doubt, listen to your kids, not your ancestors.

"Kids are nearly perfect," Mrs. Hicklin said. "They always know when they should eat but we start to rule them at a very early age, right from when we start to add sugar to their formula." If a child is hungry an hour before dinner it is better that he eats a cookie and holds off his appetite for a while than if he doesn't eat and his body has to feed on itself.

"We've been given a set of natural instincts. We should learn to follow them."

## Calf Club Picks Cows

Four Ayrshire cows were judged individually by members of the Tweed 4-H Calf Club at their meeting and letter Paul Tummon, eldest of the group, told the members which were judged properly and why.

The members were then taken in to the barn at Gerald Tummon's farm where members were asked to make a choice of which three of the 10 Ayrshires they would dispose of by sale, if they were the case. And the members picked the three poorest ones, stating if they kept the rest of the 10, they would not have a healthier herd. Lunch was provided by Mrs. Tummon at the conclusion.

The next regular meeting will be held on Ken Thompson's farm, at RR2, Roslin, at 8 p.m. on June 21, when the members will be taught how to make rope halters for the calves.


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## CP News Roundup

# Abortion Film Earns Protests

TORONTO (CP) — An anti-abortion group says it will challenge CTV's right to continue broadcasting because of a film on abortion screened Sunday on the network's public affairs program W-5.

The film showed Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal physician who performed the abortion, using the new suction abortion method on Petra Hartt, a 28-year-old housewife of Barry's Bay, Ont.

## Stabbed Wife After Threat Of Abortion

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury heard a statement Monday in which William Mulligan, 23, charged with non-capital murder, admitted stabbing his wife last Nov. 11 while they were on their honeymoon. She died later in hospital.

In his statement, Mulligan, of Toronto, expressed regret at the stabbing but said he did not consider his act killing or murder because his wife, Donna, 21 wanted an abortion. He said he did not believe in abortions.

He said his wife told him she was pregnant and "was going to kill the kid."

"She tried to kill the baby with a coat hanger."

In the statement, Mulligan said both he and his wife had been drinking at the time and that he "just went berserk" and brought a knife in to frighten her.

"She got to me. I know I need psychiatric help—I was a speed freak for 3½ years . . . I never had any intention to hurt her," he said.

"I loved her but something she said—I guess I took it the wrong way."

## Boycott Brews

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) warned the government Monday that a school boycott was brewing in the Nipigon-Redrock school board district of Northern Ontario over government spending ceilings.

Mr. Stokes said one school in the area will be forced to close because of the ceilings and that a boycott has been considered.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said a financial penalty laid against the school board for breach of the spending ceiling could be absolved if a financial statement was resubmitted stating the school closing problem was being worked on.

## Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Plain, who resigned as president of the Union of Ontario Indians, said Monday he tried to get Northern and southern Ontario Indians to agree for four years but did not succeed.

"If I couldn't do it in four years I felt it was time to step down and give somebody else a try."

## Deficit Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The balance of payments deficit soared to $267 million in the first quarter of the year as increased demand pushed imports up 10 per cent—double the sluggish growth in exports, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

## Cheap Justice

LONDON (CP) — A scheme has been launched for people who can't afford to take small claims to the courts. A special court has been set up by the Westminster Law Society Committee to deal with complaints from consumers who feel they've had a raw deal. Only an initial fee of $12 will be required to cover legal costs. A spokesman for the committee said more people now will be able to come forward and complain through legal channels without the fear of huge expenses being incurred.

## *Tweed*

TWEED — Harvey Brooks, of Cloyne is improving his garage in that hamlet, with a new face lifting.

Andy Armstrong of Cloyne is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Bryce Brown (Bernice) of RR 1, Cloyne is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, where she has been since Easter time.

Mrs. Jennie Meeks, Mrs. Bill Sowers and Mrs. Joan Dicks, are all patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Smith and Mrs. Merrill Metcalf, both of Tweed, have returned to their homes after visiting in Detroit.

WM. CALLEY

## Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke turned down Monday an appeal from Lieut. William Calley that his jail sentence for the 1968 massacre of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam be reduced to 17 years from 20.

## Ban Cars

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto transportation committee decided Monday that automobiles should be banned at the city's $25-million zoo, scheduled to open next summer.

## Attacked

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Circus employee Donald Harris, 24, was seriously injured Monday after being attacked by an elephant in the car of a circus train en route to Boston from Kitchener, Ont.

Harris, a native of Indiana, was detained in hospital here with internal injuries and possible rib and arm fractures after an eight-year-old bull, named John-John crushed him against the wall of the circus car and slung him over his back.

ABBA EBAN

## Hold Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister, met here Monday with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and a statement issued by Mr. Eban said the two discussed the Middle East situation, the fight against terrorism "and other questions."

## Win Prizes

OTTAWA (CP) — Writer George Woodcock of Vancouver, painter Alfred Pellan of Montreal and economist John Deutch of Kingston, Ont., have been awarded $10,000 Molson prizes for 1972, the Canada Council announced Monday.

## Arrested

GENEVA (Reuter) — Bernard Cornfeld, former head of the giant Investors Overseas Services (IOS) financial empire, was arrested here Monday and will appear in court Wednesday on fraud charges, an examining magistrate said.

## Stops Evictions

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor David Comble personally intervened Monday to prevent, at least, temporarily, the eviction of 12 tenants from two houses owned by a developer in east-central Toronto.

OTTO LANG

## Curb Rustling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang said he agreed to look at changes in the Criminal Code of Canada which would provide a more effective deterrent against cattle rustling, Manitoba Attorney-General A. H. Mackling said Monday.

## Seattle Sniper Kills Man

SEATTLE (AP) — One man was killed and another seriously wounded Monday when a sniper fired on rush-hour motorists in suburban Bellevue, police said.

Authorities immediately launched a search for the gunman in a hilly, wooded area.

## Killed Father

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man was sentenced Monday in Ontario Supreme Court to 15 years in penitentiary after being found guilty of manslaughter in the death of his father last Sept. 2.

Mr. Justic G. A. Addy said Thomas Joseph Coffey, 22, had used a baseball bat to crush the head of his father, Terrance, 47, who had been unjustly accused by the younger man's mistress of raping her.

Mr. Justice G. A. Addy said woman had been under the influence of heroin when she made the accusation.

but had no immediate success.

Three hours after the shooting, a police lieutenant said "We're pretty well convinced he's not in the area."

The search, however, continued.

Authorities said the gunman opened fire on cars on Interstate 405, apparently from a position under a freeway ramp.

The shooting occurred at 4:30 p.m. EDT and apparently lasted only a few minutes.

The dead man was identified by the King County medical examiner's office as Abraham Saltzman of Bellevue.

## Oppose Death

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons voted 223 to 64 Monday to abolish the death penalty in Northern Ireland.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in strife-torn Ulster, insisted that execution is not an effective deterrent.


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# Walks, Lights Asked For North Sidney St.

Construction of sidewalks on both sides of Sidney Street north of College Street together with improvement of street lighting is recommended following a recent pedestrian accident which endangers the lives of two young people.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the city traffic and lights committee that the shoulders of Sidney Street in the above area were narrow and that the volume of traffic had materially increased as a result of the opening of Bell Blvd.

The chief recommended that when this section of Sidney Street is reconstructed, sidewalks be included for both sides of the street and that the improvement of street lighting be given immediate attention.

It was noted at the meeting that construction of a sidewalk on one side of Sidney from College to Tracey Street was in this year's capital works budget with design to be carried out for 1974 construction.

Reconstruction of Sidney Street between Catherine Street and College is now under way but the committee was told there was nothing in the city's five - year capital works budget for reconstruction north of Coleman Street.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell assured that reconstruction of north Sidney was a matter for serious consideration.

At the same time, however, he said that with the Hastings County Board of Education's present road conditions, reconstruction of College Street and Victoria Ave. were also "serious" matters.

City Manager J. H. Reynolds said, however, that reconstruction of Sidney Street could be inserted in figure year's works budget.

Public Utilities Commission manager Neil Britton said new lighting for that section of Sidney Street now under reconstruction would be carried out this year and that a request on additional lighting for north of College Street was now being prepared for presentation to council.

On recommendation of Alderman Arnold Orr, traffic committee voted to ask city council for early consideration for inclusion in its road program of reconstruction of Sidney Street north to Bell Blvd.

## Police with A Different Beat

The entire police force of Picton were the guests of the Kiwanis Club Monday night in commemoration of National Police Week. Leading the police chorale is Kiwanis member Chris Lockyer. While cat was away the mouse couldn't play with a member of the Picton OPP minding the store until the police returned to duty.

*Food Only Problem*

## Mediterranean Cruise Endorsed

Anyone who had forgotten his ancient history could have brushed up on it Monday night as Lloyd Jones gave an illustrated account of cruising the Mediterranean with 1,200.

Mr. Jones, head of the history department at Centennial Secondary School, reported to Hastings county trustees on Med 73, the cruise that took more than 300 Hastings county students to Italy, Greece, Turkey and England in March.

Mr. Jones introduced the cruise to Hastings county and has been the major force that has moved hundreds of grade 12 students to the world of ancient Greece and Rome every spring. As well as his slides, he presented an evaluation of student and teacher response to the trip.

Recruiting for Med 74 is now under way, and response is increasing, he said. But the cost of the trip, borne entirely by the students themselves, will be the main stumbling block in the future, Mr. Jones indicated. Med. 73 cost $453 a person; cost of Med 74 will be $472. New English taxes and the Common Market currency fluctuations account for the increase.

An army, said Napoleon, moves on its stomach, and so, apparently, does a contingent of Canadian students. Food was their chief complaint, Shipboard food, rated better and more abundant than English boarding school fare by the British students aboard, was the most controversial item in the evaluation sheet. About a quarter of the students said they would like another quarter adjusted to it reluctantly and the balance "either liked it or made no comment."

Response to other questions came in heavily on the positive side. Ninety-five rated the cruise an excellent experience and 79 per cent said they received full value for the investment. A resounding 100 per cent said the cruises should be continued. Those who didn't respond with excellent to the quiz rated the experience acceptable to adequate.

Grade 12 students, who have considerable background on the Mediterranean through the history and geography curriculum, are offered the opportunity to take the cruise, except in North Hastings. The the interest is high in grade 11 but drops off in grade 12.

Mr. Jones revealed sidelights on what happens when hundreds of Hastings county students are let loose in the ruins of the glory that once was Greece.

"They embarrassed our guides at every turn in Greece by asking them: "How do you like living under generals?" reported Mr. Jones.

They examined brothel signs in the pavement in Ephesus, brothels where every married woman was required to spend one night, her proceeds going to the Christian church.

"That's why St. Paul wrote so many letters to the Ephesians, dwelling on family relationships," said Mr. Jones.

The logistics of transporting hundreds of teenagers to the farthest ends of the Mediterranean and back, by plane, ship and bus, would daunt anyone but the enthusiastic Mr. Jones.

"It's a new approach to education," he told trustees. "Students are better informed having gone, and teachers are better teachers."

## Madoc OPP At Mall

TWEED (Special) — Personnel from the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are taking part in Police Week displays at the Quinte Mall this week. Constable Bob Hawley, safety officer or the detachment, will be demonstrating safety equipment during the week.

## Rain Relieves Firefighters

Spring showers may dampen the spirits of many persons but for one group of hardy outdoorsmen, they're a welcome relief.

Volunteer firemen in Thurlow and Sidney Townships were beginning to see visions of the desert as until the past two weeks when the skies opened and ended one of the most hazardous periods for fires in memory.

Sidney firemen were called out on 31 occasions during March and April compared to only 18 calls all last year.

## Baffle Fences Recommended For Underpass

Bicycle riders and the operators of motorcycles and snowmobiles will be stymied at the new Frank Street pedestrian underpass at the CN double tracks if a recommendation of the city traffic committee is carried out.

Since construction of the underpass was completed some months ago, the facility has been in use, even though approaches were still not finished and the underpass had not been officially turned over to the city.

Also, considerable vandalism has been carried on with tunnel lights being broken and drain covers damaged.

At the city traffic committee meeting Monday, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie recommended the erection of baffle fences at the underpass which would require cyclists to dismount and bar the entrance of motorcycles and snowmobiles.

The chief also recommended the erection of signs prohibiting the riding or operating of vehicles at any time.

The committee approved the police chief's report and recommended erection of the baffle fences by the city works department.

The majority, says a department spokesman, were for grass fires, four coming in one day.

In Thurlow, the township experienced a record 35 fires in April, nearly twice the previous high total of 14 in August, 1972. Of those 35, 17 took place in fields left tinder dry after the short winter.

Alleviation from the problem was provided by itself, says J a c k Rushton, deputy chief of Sidney's fire department.

"In the warm weather, the grass didn't come through," he says. "There was a lot of old, dead grass left from last year, just waiting to be ignited, long and dry. Once the rains started, though, this stopped. Now there's so much green, the hazard is much less."

He says the department has had only three calls in May despite the fact the month is already half over.

"Things are back to normal," he says.

The situation was somewhat different, however, in another township close to Belleville. Anselmaugh volunteers report they were called out only 15 times this year up to the end of April, the least used as grass fires

Deputy-fire chief Jack Findle says it's a township bylaw that has made the difference.

"If someone wants to start an outdoor fire anywhere in the township he needs a burning permit from the township office. Then if the fire gets out of hand and he has to call the fire department, he's not charged. If he doesn't get the permit, he has to pay. We find the system is working."

He says a fire caused by indiscriminate land or rubbish burners — the major cause of grass blazes — can cost an unlucky individual anywhere from $25 to over $200, depending on the extent of the fire and the number of volunteers who turn out. The threat of having to pay for your folly seems to be art effective deterrent.

"It's stopped incendiarize burning," he concludes.

Backus, Ross: Delighted With Result

## New Educational Tool Delights Developers

TRENTON — With educational aids playing a major role in the classrooms today, teacher Les Backus is an excited about his new media package as someone with a new camera.

And he's got one of those too.

Mr. Backus, a marketing teacher at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville, Bill McConnell, a teacher at Moira Secondary in Belleville and Hastings County Board of Education resources technician Peter Ross have spent the last month amassing slides, music and data into a complete media production to be introduced on an experimental basis in their schools next fall.

The whole idea came out of education sessions at the University of Toronto. The days of simple book learning and the educational field trip are rapidly fading into the dim past.

But with budget cuts in education, teachers are having to become more self-reliant. That's exactly what the educational triumvirate have in mind.

Starting with the marketing field, Mr. Backus has travelled more than 2,000 miles in the last month and spent more than 10 hours taking color slides in shop windows, from magazines, in fact, anything that will fit into the scope of his plan.

These compiled, using the slides, taped music and overhead projection logos prepared at Trenton's media centre, the complete package went to Toronto for scrutiny and then will be shown locally to seven classes of grade 12 students.

Expenses involved are minimal. Time and imagination is not. What the viewer sees is a combination of colors on charts and as applied to a less everyday marketing world.

The music entertains. The slides provide visual aids which as Mr. Backus explains "he can't help but learn."

"I don't want to give the public the idea we're simply entertaining them. But if in entertaining this will increase the effective learning, then I'm all for it," he said.

"Youngsters are much more sophisticated today, what with television and new technology. We as teachers have to keep up with it.

"Teaching is a very personal thing and involves total involvement," he continued. "I'm trying to make it as versatile as possible and it's important to get everyone standpoint."

Showing obvious enthusiasm as he explained the new project, Mr. Backus put all audio into one simple explanation. "You've got to strive for motivation. Let there be something and—visualize the prospects ... not just what's written in a textbook."

Before he and Mr. McConnell and Mr. Ross began the visual teaching package, the idea was tried on local students, many of whom expressed sufficient enthusiasm for them to go ahead with the project.

If everything goes well, other programs will be developed throughout the summer. "We don't rest during the summer," Mr. Backus joked. "I plan to throw myself right into this."

Visual aids such as these, he estimates, can take the place of several days of field trips. And unlike films, the presentations can be stopped and questions held at points in the crossram without interrupting the main thought trends.

## Riding Split Not Soon

BRIGHTON — Future splits of federal election ridings across Canada concerned members of the Prince Edward - Hastings Progressive Conservative Association meeting here Saturday.

Past - president Ted Parker of Trenton said, "It is within the realm of possibility that the riding as we know it now might not exist too much longer."

Re-elected president Don Walker agreed: "It's unfortunate. We were just getting acquainted with our neighbors."

Federal representative George Hees gave assurances that no split would be made until at least next year.

"There is no move by any members of parliament for a change of ridings at this time," he said. "We don't want a change until the next election."

The full riding association executive was acclaimed for the coming year.

## Board Balks At Tender

Hastings county trustees have dug in their heels and balked at spending $175,500 for the roofing of Trenton Hastings High School.

The matter was referred to the next meeting after trustees learned that the tender had came in about $27,000 over the amount estimated for the work.

Approval of the tender will be delayed, although the contract has been signed and the contractor had been ordered to proceed with the work.

Provincial grants will pay for 85 per cent of the cost.

Attitude of the board was expressed by past chairman Donald Williams who said, "we are missing some responsibility when we let the plant department spend this amount; of money without our looking at it."

## Tweed Has New Chief

TWEED (Special) — The village of Tweed has a new police chief this week with Chief Constable Donald Thompson reporting for duty Monday. Chief Thompson was officially sworn in at Belleville and Monday evening attended council for introductions to village officials.

## Gavel to President

Paul Lehoux (left), past-president of the Belleville Kinsmen Club, hands over the gavel to Doug Jackson, new president, after last night's election of officers. Other incoming executive of the service club elected last night were: first vice-president, Bob Thomas; second vice-president, George Clement; secretary, John McNair; treasurer, Gary Honey; registrar, Murray Mann; directors, Ed Staunton, Tony Del Matto, Nick Markanastasakis.

## Another Industry Asks Same Deal

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decision to spend $100,000 to provide water services to the Fisher Brothers' subdivision plant has found an existing firm jumping on the band wagon.

In a letter from Bayside Paving and Finishing Co. Ltd. president F. Parker said his plant has future plans with a possible 50 per cent increase in our water consumption".

"If council feels generous to one, the same consideration should be given to existing industries," he wrote.

Mr. Parker said in his letter to council Monday night his request be advised we find it most difficult to remain competitive in our field without being called upon to subsidize

Heated exchanges between members of Council and the Public Utilities Commission chairman resulted in a political spliter over supply of these services to the new FBI plant. Few communities provide these services free of charge to new and existing industries.

Mr. Parker regarded the decision "with alarm and great concern ... water rates be ing increased ... basically due ... to support the addition of a new industry."

In reply to the letter from the dyeing and finishing company, Mayor Duncan McDonald said it is a little early yet" to make a decision on any possible changes.

## Eighth Apple Festival Begins Next Sunday

TRENTON — Apple blossoms, rosy cheeks and fancy dress will be in bloom this Sunday as the 8th annual Quinte Apple Blossom Festival gets under way at Albury Church in Redeersville.

Members of the organizing committee of this colorful event that last year drew some 4,000 visitors, released details of this year's festival at a luncheon meeting at Tommy's Restaurant here Monday.

Chairman Lyle Vancuyl outlined events that will make up the one-week festival.

Following church se vices in Redeersville, tours and wagon rides by Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Donald Bonter's Bayside Orchards on the Redeersville Road starting at 1:30 p.m. Members of the Albury Church Choir will be selling apple juice, pies and other delicacies in the orchard. Members of the Prince Edward County Whirlers will be entertaining during the Sunday tours.

On Wednesday, May 23, semi-finals for selection of an Ontario Apple Queen will be held at the Pinecrest Memorial Elementary School in Bloomfield. A total of 18 contestants (only rural residents of Prince Edward County between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible) competed in last year, with Janet Wetherall of Albury crowned queen, and Margaret Moran and Marian Sandy, princesses.

Organizers are confident of a good turnout for the meet. Entertainment will be provided by former Ameliasburgh and Big Singing Post Family.

The finals for choice of an Ontario Apple Queen will be held at Kente Public School in Ameliasburgh, Friday, May 25. Title from contestants throughout the area have been received.

One change has been made in this year's festival. Tours were halted at the same time as the festival in recent years, but this event has been postponed until October when apples are more plentiful.

The Quinte Apple Blossom Festival isn't limited to the Redeersville area. In fact, as Jack Beech, manager of the Trenal Pine Ridge Farm Council from Cobourg said, orchards in Whitby, Bowmanville, Newcastle, Cobourg, Grafton, Brighton and Smithfield will be open for festival tours. Routes in the 8 orchards will be marked by large paper apples posted on utility and fence poles.

## Shoplifting, Drugs Lead

PICTON — Drugs and shoplifting remain major problems for law enforcement officers accustomed to Belleville City police chief, Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie said here last night that a survey taken in the United states in 1971 showed that $200-million in goods was taken by employees and $100-million was lost to shoplifters.

A 250 per cent increase in shoplifting convictions has been reported in the past 10 years, however.

The chief stressed that the consumer must pay when shoplifting losses plague the industry.

He noted that drugs now are a widespread problem and more than 20,000 marijuana charges were laid in Canada in 1972.

Fifteen years ago only 78 were recorded. The chief predicted that the time will come when every policeman will have a background training in drugs.

# Intelligencer Sports

# Fairly Powers Expos To 3-2 Win Over Bucs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Fairly has a good memory—but then again, nights like Monday aren't all that hard to remember.

Fairly got only one hit in five times at bat against the Pirates, but it was the big one—a solo homer in the 10th inning that lifted Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory and sent Pittsburgh to its sixth consecutive loss.

"I think it was a fast ball," said Fairly of his game-winning shot off Nelson Briles, "but I'm not sure. All I know is, I hit it well.

"It's easy to remember the good days," observed Fairly, who had fond memories of Briles and the Pirates even before his blast.

He hit another tie-breaking homer off Briles in a game won by the Expos earlier this season. And back in 1965, while playing for Los Angeles Dodgers, Fairly again beat the Pirates with a last-inning homer.

In other National League games, Philadelphia Phillies whipped St. Louis Cardinals 10-5, Atlanta Braves topped Houston Astros 7-1 and San Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants, also by a 7-1 count.

New York Mets' game against the Cubs in Chicago was postponed due to cold weather, and Los Angeles and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

"It was a fast ball," said Briles of the pitch Fairly hit out.

"My fast ball had been tailing away all night. That pitch was the only time it didn't. But you have to give him credit—he hit the thing."

Fairly recalled his homer off Briles earlier this season, which broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Expos on to a 6-4 victory. But he had a heavier recollection of his other game-winning shot against the Pirates, even though it happened eight years ago.

"It hit it off Joe Gibbon," the 36-year-old Fairly said, "and we won 4-2. It was a hanging curve ball, and the winning pitcher was Joe Moeller.

The defeat was the 11th in the last 19 games for the Pirates, last year's NL East champions. And Briles, who suffered his fourth defeat in five decisions, feels the Pirates have much to pull the club out of its rut.

"When you're not getting anything going, you're pitching has to pick you up. It's up to us."

Philadelphia scored six runs on six singles in the fourth inning to beat the Cardinals. Greg Luzinski had a single, double and triple and rookie Mike Schmidt drove in three runs.

## Falcons Sign Lee, Warwick

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings announced Monday that middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick and reserve quarterback Gary Lee, who had played out their options, have been signed by Atlanta Falcons.

In return, the Vikings will get quarterback Bob Berry and Atlanta's first choice in the National Football League draft next winter.

Berry played with the Vikings for three years before being sold to Atlanta prior to the 1969 season.

Berry ranked fourth in passing in the NFL last year with 154 completions on 277 attempts for a 55.6 percentage. He threw 13 touchdown passes, 12 interceptions and had 2,158 total yards.

# Baseball Scoreboard

| American League | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Boston | 14 | 15 | .483 | — |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 15 | .483 | — |
| Detroit | 15 | 17 | .469 | ½ |
| Cleveland | 15 | 18 | .455 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 14 | 17 | .452 | 1 |
| New York | 14 | 17 | .452 | 1 |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 18 | 9 | .667 | — |
| Kansas City | 20 | 13 | .606 | 1 |
| California | 16 | 13 | .552 | 3 |
| Oakland | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5½ |
| Texas | 11 | 18 | .379 | 8 |

**Results Monday**

Texas 7-6 Minnesota 6-4
Detroit 8 New York 0
Boston 1 Baltimore 0
California 3 Kansas City 2
Cleveland 2 Milwaukee 1
Oakland 5 Chicago 1

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Detroit (Lolich 2-4) at New York (Kline 2-4) 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at Boston (Tiant 4-3) 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-6) at Texas (Stanhouse 0-3) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Hargan 4-3) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Bosman 2-5) at Milwaukee (Bell 4-3) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 3-2) at Oakland (Blue 3-1) 9 p.m.

**Games Wednesday**

Oakland at California N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Kansas City at Texas N
Boston at Detroit N
Milwaukee at New York N

| National League | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Chicago | 20 | 13 | .606 | — |
| New York | 17 | 13 | .567 | 2 |
| Montreal | 14 | 15 | .483 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 19 | .387 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 23 | .258 | 11 |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 25 | 13 | .658 | — |
| Houston | 23 | 13 | .639 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 13 | .594 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 15 | .559 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 19 | .406 | 9 |
| San Diego | 13 | 22 | .371 | 10½ |

**Results Monday**

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 5
Atlanta 7 Houston 1
San Diego 7 San Francisco 1
New York at Chicago, ppd.

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Philadelphia (Christenson 1-3) at St. Louis (Wise 2-2) 1:20 p.m.
New York (Koosman 5-0) at Chicago (Hooton 4-2) 2:30 p.m.
Montreal (McAndrew 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-2) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) 8:00 p.m.
Atlanta (Gentry 4-2) at Houston (Wilson 3-3) 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Bryant 4-3) at San Diego (Caldwell 1-4) 10:30 p.m.

**Games Wednesday**

New York at Montreal N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N
Atlanta at Huston N
San Francisco at San Diego N

# Cepeda's Hit Breaks Up Duel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good pitching is supposed to defeat good hitting, except in Boston.

In Boston, there's a ballpark named Fenway which an inviting left-field wall, a scant 315 feet from the hungry batter, that is known to chew up baseballs and baseball astorm alike.

But Monday night, "The Monster," as the wall is less than affectionately known to mound-men, kept its distance and the Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles engaged in an old-fashioned pitchers' duel.

Baltimore's Doyle Alexander pitched 10 innings of four-hit, shutout ball and Boston's Bill Lee countered with five-hit, scoreless pitching over nine. But neither hurler was around when designated hitter Orlando Cepeda's single in the 11th scored rookie Mario Guerrero for the only run and a 1-0 Boston victory.

In other American League action, Detroit Tigers shut out New York Yankees 8-0, California, Angels outlasted Kansas City Royals 3-2 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins needed 11 innings to defeat Texas Rangers 6-4 in the second game after dropping the opener 7-6, Oakland Athletics beat Chicago White Sox 5-1 and Cleveland Indians edged Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

Alexander, a young right-hander, and Lee, a veteran southpaw, forced the first scoreless extra-inning game in Boston in two years.

The scoreless duel over nine innings was even more surprising since both pitchers are normally relievers.

"It was unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, "but I've learned to expect the unbelievable in this game."

Bob Bolin replaced Lee in the 10th and got credit for the victory while Bob Reynolds came on in the 11th to absorb the loss.

At Milwaukee, Dick Tidrow hurled a three-hitter over eight innings, but needed relief help in the ninth from Tom Hilgendorf and Jerry Johnson to defeat the Brewers.

"It's a game like this when two guys come in and do a job can turn everything around," said Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte.

Pinch hitter Tom McCraw singled home Jim Spencer in the 10th to give California and Bill Singer the victory over Kansas City. It was Singer's sixth triumph in seven decisions.

"I set goals each year and one of them is three wins a month," said Singer, who reached May's quota Monday night. "The rest of the month is where I can slip in the gravy."

Oakland's Ken Holtzman, staked to an early lead on Reggie Jackson's first-inning, three-run homer, stopped the Chicago White Sox on four hits to record his seventh victory against two losses.

Besides Jackson's homer, Willie Wood gave up a solo blast to Joe Rudi and took his third loss in 11 decisions.

Joe Coleman raised his record to 7-2 as he tossed a six-hitter at the New York Yankees. Along the way, Coleman struck out eight while walking four.

In the first game of a twin-night doubleheader in Arlington, Tony Hilarzo clicked two outs in the bottom of the ninth as the time to hit his first homer of the season and give the Rangers a come-from-behind victory over the Twins.

Minnesota's Bobby Darwin provided the late-inning heroics in the second game, hitting his fourth homerun of the season in the 11th inning to break a 4-4 tie and help the Twins to the victory.

# Spring Training

Gene Reimer, named Canada's Male Athlete of 1972, practices with discus at Abbotsford, B.C. Mr. Reimer, who was struck by polio at age four, holds a world discus. He set the mark at x last year's Wheelchair Olympics in Heidelberg. (CP Photo)

# Badminton Team in Thomas Cup

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian badminton team leaves this week to play in the Thomas Cup, a competition it doesn't expect to win.

However, the Canadians are in the quarter-finals of the Cup, emblematic of the world championship of badminton.

Non-playing captain Don Smythe of Toronto said Canada has a "very good chance" of beating India in the quarter-final and a "fighting chance" in the semi-final against Denmark. However, he said it would be an upset of major proportions if Canada won the cup.

In the quarter-finals, Indonesia, world champions for eight years, plays Thailand and the winner advancing to the final.

The series opens May 25 in Jakarta, Indonesia, Canada plays India with the winner talking on Denmark. The winner of the plays the winner of Indonesia versus Thailand.

# Major League Leaders

| American League | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | AB | R | H Pct. |
| Kelly, Chi | 12 | 15 | 17 .433 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 95 | 23 | 35 .365 |
| Rudi, Oak | 70 | 7 | 24 .343 |
| Horton, Det | 73 | 11 | 25 .342 |
| Freehan, Det | 110 | 9 | 36 .327 |
| Allen, Chi | 101 | 16 | 33 .327 |
| Johnson, Tex | 115 | 9 | 36 .313 |
| Berry, Cal | 74 | 12 | 23 .311 |
| Munson, NY | 109 | 14 | 34 .309 |
| Melton, Chi | 98 | 16 | 30 .306 |

**Home Runs:** D. May, Milwaukee, Mayberry, Kansas City, 6; Tenace, Oakland, 5.

**Runs Batted In:** Mayberry, 30; R. Jackson, Oakland, 25.

**Pitching:** Singer, California, 6-1, .857; Splittorff, Kansas City, .857; E. Fisher, Chicago, 4-1, .800.

| National League | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | AB | R | H Pct. |
| Watson, Hou | 124 | 36 | 47 .379 |
| Santo, Chi | 111 | 19 | 41 .369 |
| Mota, LA | 98 | 10 | 25 .368 |
| Maddox, SF | 94 | 12 | 33 .351 |
| Fairly, Mtl | 72 | 12 | 25 .347 |
| Morgan, Cin | 90 | 20 | 33 .344 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 125 | 21 | 42 .336 |
| Cedeno, Hin | 140 | 22 | 47 .336 |
| Stargell, Pgh | 96 | 23 | 32 .333 |
| Goodson, SF | 87 | 11 | 29 .333 |

**Home runs:** Stargell, Pittsburgh; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 10; Bench, Cincinnati; McCovey, San Francisco; Bonds, San Francisco, 9.

**Runs batted in:** Bench, Watson, Houston; Ferguson, Los Angeles, 27; Bonds, San Francisco, 25.

**Pitching:** Koosman, New York, 5-0, Soss, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000; Billingham, Cincinnati, 5-1, .857.


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*Canucks Pick Dailey*

# N.Y. Islanders Choose Potvin

MONTREAL (CP) — Denis Potvin was the first choice today in the annual National Hockey League amateur draft as New York Islanders went for the six-foot, one-inch, 195-pound defenceman.

Potvin, a member of Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series since he was 15, scored 35 goals and assisted on 86 others in his last junior season.

California Golden Seals, with the second choice, traded their pick to Montreal Canadiens through a prior deal. The Canadiens, in turn, gave it to Atlanta Flames who took Tom Lysiak, a burly centre from Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Lysiak was the leading scorer with the WCHL club for two consecutive years and wound up the season with 58 goals and 96 assists.

Vancouver Canucks then chose winger Dennis Vervoort of London Knights of the OHA.

Lanny McDonald, a right-winger from Medicine Hat, was picked by Toronto Maple Leafs as the fourth player.

In return for the earlier switch between Montreal and Atlanta, the Flames gave their first-round fifth choice to Montreal and the Quebec club promptly dealt it to St. Louis Blues.

The Blues chose goalie John Davidson from Calgary Centennials of the WCHL.

Los Angeles Kings then gave up their first-round pick to Boston Bruins in exchange for centre Andre Savard from Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League.

Savard scored 67 goals and had 84 assists in the final league year with the Remparts.

Blaine Stoughton, a right winger from Flin Flon Bombers of the WCHL, was the choice of Pittsburgh Penguins.

St. Louis then transferred their first-round right to Montreal. The Canadiens took left-winger Bob Gainey from Peterborough Petes.

Montreal had the next choice, again through a prior deal with Minnesota North Stars, but the Canadiens dealt it to Vancouver Canucks in return for the Canucks' first-round pick in 1974. The Canucks wound up with defenceman Bob Dailey of Toronto Marlboros who at six-feet, five-inches, would be the tallest defenceman in the NHL.

Toronto was ceded Philadelphia Flyers' first choice and the Maple Leafs chose defenceman Bob Neeley also of Peterborough.

The second goalie picked was Detroit Red Wings. He was Terry Richardson of New Westminster Bruins.

Buffalo Sabres picked Morris Titanic, a left-winger from Sudbury of the OHA, while Chicago Black Hawks also went for a winger in Darcy Rota from Edmonton Oil Kings.

New York Rangers picked up left-winger Rick Middleton from Oshawa Generals of the OHA, but when it became Boston's turn, it transferred to Bruins' rights to Toronto.

The last goalie picked defenceman Ian Turnbull of Ottawa 67s.

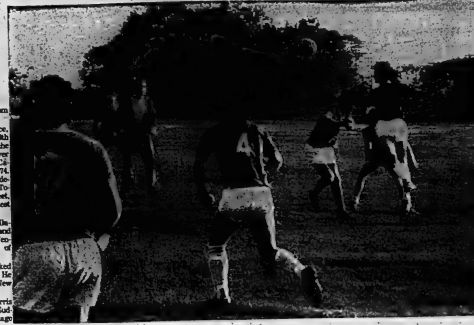
Montreal gave the final pick of the first round to Atlanta Flames, the Flames choosing Vic Mercredi from New Westminster Bruins.

## Golf Clinics For the Girls

Junior Girls' golf clinics are underway at the Belleville and Quinte Country Club with Betty Ingram doing the instruct. The first meeting and clinic was held Friday.

Rules and etiquette of golf were discussed with Mrs. Ingram and club professional George Balazs conducting the program.

A special putting test was won by Jane Acton.



*McSherry's Header Lands on Boot*

Phil McSherry (right) headed QHF Rovers' goal. Joe Romano's kick away from his under - 21 team's goalmouth, but unluckily it landed on Fundic Zdrovko's (third from left) boot. Zdrovoko quickly capitalized on his scoring opportunity and notched the first half's third goal for the QHF Rovers who won the exhibition game 3-1 Monday.

# Rovers Defeat Under 21 Team 5-1

Outside left forward Stu Mitton scored two goals on Terry Hore to lead the Quinte Help Fund Rovers to a 5 - 1 win over the Belleville-Trenton under-21 team in an exhibition game Monday at Zwick's Island.

Fundic Zdravko completed the scoring in the first half for QHF Rovers while J o Romano and playing coach Bob Watson finished off the scoring in the second.

Halfback Peter Hilbier scored the only under - 21 team goal as he booted the soccer ball at George Del Grosso from approximately 25 yards outside the goal line. Del Grosso who had replaced Tony Goncalves a minute earlier got a piece of it, but it bounced out of his reach, hit the goal post and bounced in for the score.

The under - 21 team had trouble putting the ball in the goal during the game, but coach Joe Iasenza saw that as being natural for a team whose players haven't played together before.

Many of the QHF Rovers, on the other hand, have been together for about three years and are a much more experienced team.

But Iasenza can see where he can improve on the goal getting problem. "We need someone to score goals for us," said the coach, "and we've got two players that can bolster our forward line — Ernie Brown and Terry Hore.

"Ernie wasn't at the game and Terry is a better forward than a goaltender; mind you he played well in goal. But with Gary (Donovan) behind them, they feel more confident.

"If they could have held the Rovers to a 2-1 or 3-1 score, I would have been surprised. What we need is more practice time and I'm trying to set up something with the Batawa Braves, but I don't know whether we can with the long weekend coming up."

Though the QHF Rovers have at least four players on the under-21 team, they were not hurt by their absence.

## Sports Calendar

**OMHA HOCKEY**
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**INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL**
TONIGHT — Intersolentine vs Canadian Tire, 6:30 p.m., at Prince of Wales; Canadian Tire vs Lumberjacks, 8:30 p.m., at Prince of Wales; Consumers Gas vs Intelligencer, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.
WEDNESDAY — Bata vs Bell, 6:30 p.m., at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; UIC vs Intelligencer, 6:30 p.m., at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; CNR vs Intelligencer, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.
THURSDAY — Intelsolentine vs Consumers Gas, 6:30 p.m., at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Bata vs CNR, 6:30 p.m., at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Bell vs Canadian Tire, 6:30 p.m., at Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Stewart Warner vs Consumers Gas, 6:30 p.m., at Prince of Wales; Canadian Tire vs Intelligencer, 8:30 p.m., at Prince of Wales.
FRIDAY — UIC vs AOCO, 6:30 p.m., Meads vs Parish Unitrons, at Alemite Park.
SATURDAY — Stewart Warner vs Belleville Parsons, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.
MONDAY — Bata Braves vs Belleville United, 6:30 p.m., at Belleville.
TUESDAY — Quinte Transport vs Conway's Savings, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.
**HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE**
TONIGHT — Centennial at Quinte, 4 p.m., at Centennial; Bayside at Trenton, 4 p.m., at Trenton; Moira vs Nicholson, 4 p.m., at Tyrone Park.
**MINOR LACROSSE**
TONIGHT — Intermediate game, Marlon Mirage, 7 p.m., at Marlon Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Intermediate game, Trenton Flyers, 7 p.m., at Trenton Arena.
THURSDAY — Practice sessions — Juvenile, 6 p.m.; Peewee, 6:30 p.m.; Midget, Bantam, 7:30 p.m., at Centennial.
MONDAY — Practice sessions — Juvenile, 6 p.m.; Peewee, 6:30 p.m., at Quinte Secondary.

# AOCO, Independents, Stewart Warner Win

Two games were decided by one run and the third was strictly no contest as the Industrial Softball League opened the 1973 season Monday night.

AOCO nipped Brooke Bond behind the four - hit pitching of Ron McCoy. The winner's got all their runs in the third inning on a two - run single by Brooke Bond picked up single runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to make it close.

Doug McKay and Doug Boomhower paced the AOCO hitters with a pair of safeties each. Tops at the plate for the losers was Brian Royals with two singles.

In the other closely fought game, Independents erupted for a six run fifth inning to come out Meed Johnson 9-8. J. Northy was the winning pitcher. D. Genereaux and Holloway shared the mound duties for Meads.

W. Morrison' banged out three hits for Independents while B. Craig and K. Bertrand each had two singles., C. Foote connected for a home run.

G. Bird, C. Hinsman and T. Walsh had two hits apiece for Meads.

Stewart Warner scored at least once in every inning on the way to a 23-5 win over Post Office. Winning pitcher Dave Marvin limited the losers to six hits.

Three hits each by Marvin, Bill Lynch, G. Louie, F. Davis and J. Henri led Stewart Warner's 19-hit attack on Post Office pitchers C. Johnson and K. Williams.

H. Reid was the only Post Office player to solve Marvin's slants for more than one hit. He connected for a brace of safeties with one each for E. Percy, T. Woods, Johnson and E. Tuchelle.


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*Belleville Bobcats*

# Mike Watt Quakes But Signs With Cats

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Eighth of Series)

Mike Watt went out to all the Bobcats' practices at the beginning of the year, but when team manager Russ Slade shopped a Jr. B card down and stuck a pen in his hand, the right winger "could hardly sign my name right."

Watt was in a state of shock when he discovered that he would be doffing his Blake Kerr Imperial midget uniform for that of Belleville's Metro Jr. B. entry.

"I don't know why they signed me," said the 17 - year - old Quinte Secondary student. "It couldn't have been my shot. It couldn't have been my stick handling, and it couldn't have been my skating. I was competing against three other right wingers — Jim Richardson, Dwayne Dayton, and another player from out of town. I didn't think they would sign me.

"I planned to have a season with the Juveniles and have a shot at the Bobcats next year. I figured playing with Western Tire would give me some experience.

Instead of gaining his experience with the juvenile club, he saw 33 regular season games with the Cats. Fifteen goals and 13 assists later, Watt found himself playing on the checking line of Robbie Foster and Peter Smrke in the league playoffs.

"Though I took a little beating, I liked playing the defensive role. If you win let's say by 6-1, then you know that you've done your job.

"I got seven assists, but

MIKE WATT
. . . shock struck

didn't get any goals during the playoffs though I had my chances, that's for sure.

"In the Toronto series, we didn't concentrate as much on defensive play as we did against Peterborough and Oshawa. Moe (coach Moe Hunter) told us to let go a little more. I guess he wanted us to produce more, not that we hadn't been producing.

"I think Moe deserves a lot of credit for putting the team in those playoffs. He took players from Picton, Wellington, Belleville and put us all together into a team. They were a good bunch of guys, but we're going to be better next year.

Personally, Watt plans to keep in fighting trim for the upcoming season with the Cats. Russ Soule stuck another card in front of him and Watt signed with the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's United Rigging juvenile amateur team.

With baseball (out in the left field boondocks), plans for tennis and jogging come the middle of August, Watt should be ready to start his second year with the Belleville Bobcats.


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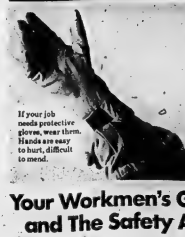

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# Pollock Show Is on the Road

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's amateur draft today could very well be called the Sam Pollock Show with good reason.

Pollock, the erstwhile general manager of Montreal Canadiens, owns exactly 50 per cent of the first 23 picks in this year's session and seven of the first 34.

Pollock has managed to grab all these picks by some shrewd dealings with most of the clubs that joined the NHL during and after the major expansion in 1967.

Pollock, who had and still has an abundance of talent on his farm team in Nova Scotia, was willing to give up some of the players, who had little chance making his mighty club, for the cream of the crop of graduating Juniors in future years.

This year, for example, he owns both the first and second round draft choices of California Golden Seals, who wallowed in the basement of the NHL's West Division last season.

That means that the Golden Seals will have to wait until the third round and the 34th pick before they can claim one of the graduating Juniors.

It's not the first time Pollock has created the Grand Slam coup. In 1971, he landed Guy Lafleur from Quebec Remparts as a result of a player deal with California which gave him first pick in the draft.

This year, Pollock could not grab the first choice and it belongs to New York Islanders, who have indicated they will probably opt for Denis Potvin, a high-scoring rugged defenceman from Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

He finished fifth in the OHA scoring race with 33 goals and 88 assists and he had 232 minutes in penalties.

## NBA All-stars Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's relatively small guard, was the biggest vote collector on the National Basketball Association 1972-73 All-Star squad announced Monday, while Boston's Dave Cowens, the league's Most Valuable Player, failed to make the team.

The 6-foot-1 Archibald, the NBA leader in scoring with 2,719 points for a 34.9 average in 86 games, in assists with 910 for an 11.4 average and in minutes played with 3,081, received 15,836 points from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters in the league's 17 cities. Each city received a full vote, meaning 17.00 would be the maximum.

Joining Archibald on the first team were forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, and guard Jerry West of Los Angeles.

There was one television report Monday night that Canadiens had traded five players—defenceman Bob Murray and Rick Wilson, as well as forwards Dave Gardner, Steve Shutt and Randy Rota—to New York so that the Islanders would lay off picking Potvin and opt for someone else.

All except Shutt played with Nova Scotia Voyageurs this season. A Montreal spokesman denied the trade had been made.

Meanwhile a trade was completed Monday between Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit Red Wings of the NHL. The Flyers sent Rick Foley to the Red Wings for Serge LaJeunesse. Both were minor League's for most of last season.

The deal came on the heels of Sunday's trade which saw Vancouver Canucks send defenceman-forward Dale Tallon to Chicago Black Hawks in exchange for centre Jerry Local and lanky goalie Gary Smith.

There was also talk the Canucks would trade Orest Kindrachuk to either Toronto Maple Leafs or Boston Bruins in exchange for an experienced forward or defenceman.

## Players' Association Is Worried

HAMILTON (CP) — Marv Levy, rookie coach of Montreal Alouettes, has the Canadian Football League Players' Association (CFLPA) worried over his announced intention to demand more of the players' time.

George Reed, CFLPA president, told a news conference Monday that the players plan to fight the new Montreal coach because it would mean some players would have difficulty maintaining other jobs.

"A number of veteran players are established in the community with full-time jobs and others are recruited on that basis," Reed said.

He said the CFLPA plans to bring the matter up in meetings with the CFL player-management committee before the June 27 All-Star game here.

## White House Date for Howe

DETROIT (AP) —' Detroit's Gordie Howe will attend a White House dinner May 15 at President Nixon's request.

Howe and his wife, Colleen, were invited to the dinner in honor of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Howe, vice-president of public relations for Detroit Red Wings and the National Hockey League, will continue his promotional appearances this summer when he joins Arnold Palmer in a golf exhibition Aug. 28.

# All-star Assignment For Rookie CFL Coach

HAMILTON (CP) — John Payne of Saskatchewan Roughriders will make his coaching debut in Canada with a club he'd love to handle on a regular basis—the Canadian Football League all-stars.

Payne, new head coach of Saskatchewan, will handle the stars June 27 when they play defending Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tigers-Cats in Hamilton.

The Roughriders, coached by Dave Skrein, lost in the Grey Cup to the Ticats. However, Skrein resigned and was replaced by Payne.

The all-star team is headed by Jim Young, wide receiver of British Columbia Lions, who is making his fourth start in the game, the fourth to be sponsored by the Canadian Football League Players' Association.

Other starters on the offensive team are tight end Peter Dalla Riva; Montreal; guards Ed George, Montreal, and Larry Watkins, Edmonton; tackles Bill Frank, Winnipeg and Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan; centre Bob Swift, Winnipeg; flanker Gerry Shaw, Calgary; running backs George Reed, Saskatchewan, Marc Herron of Winnipeg and Ike Brown of Montreal; quarterback Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan.

The alternate quarterback is Don Jonas of Winnipeg while Toronto's Zenon Andruyshyn will handle the punting and Ottawa's Gerry Organ, the place kicking.

Members of the starting defensive team are tackles John Helton, Calgary, and Jim Sillinger, Toronto; ends Wayne Smith, Ottawa, and Bill Baker, Saskatchewan; linebackers Larry Campbell, Ottawa, Dave Casser, Edmonton and Ray Nettles, B.C. Lions; and defensive backs Dick Dupuis, Edmonton, Rod Woodward, Ottawa, Larry Robinson, Calgary, Dave Ramey, Toronto, and Dickie Harris, Montreal.

Additional selections to the team include defensive end Jim Corrigall, Toronto, defensive half Mike Wilson, B.C., centre Saul Bark, Calgary, defensive half Bayne Norrie, Edmonton, and guard Trevor Ekdahl, .C.

Players on the winning team receive $200 and losers $100. The all-star coaches were voted an increase to $300 during the week-end.

# Red Carpet Treatment For Portage Champs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Portage la Prairie, a Manitoba city of about 13,300 people 81 miles west of Winnipeg, rolled out the red 'carpet today to welcome home its first national hockey champions in 31 years.

Portage la Prairie Terriers, Manitoba Junior Hockey League champions, completed their long journey to the Canadian Cup Monday night with a 4-3 triumph over Pembroke Lumber Kings to take the best-of-seven.

The win before 4,122 fans in Winnipeg, marked the first Canadian hockey championship for a Portage la Prairie junior team since the Terriers won the Memorial Cup in 1941-42.

The victory also brought the Centennial Cup back to Manitoba for the first time since it was put up for competition by the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association three years ago.

Portage Mayor Lloyd Henderson has proclaimed a civic holiday, a victory luncheon is planned for 2 p.m. and another celebration is scheduled for the evening.

Randy Penner, a quick-shooting left-winger, and Ty Langton, an ever-alert pick-up goaltender, provided the Terriers with the firepower and the backbone needed to take the title.

Pembroke coach Mac MacLean said Penner "has the fastest release I've seen in junior hockey" after the Portage forward had whipped three wrist shots behind Lumber Kings goaltender Terry Desmarais.

Al Hilker got the other Portage goal with Pat Hahn and Terry Woermke scoring for Pembroke.

MacLean, who said before the series that his club had the better goaltending, admitted after the final defeat that "the difference was in goaltending . . . their goaltending robbed us of five or more goals in the second period . . . that was the difference."

Langton was picked up by Portage coach Murray MacPherson for the playoffs after toiling all season for last-place Dauphin Kings.

"I always thought we had the goaltending in junior hockey outside the Western Canada Hockey League and the Ontario Hockey Association . . . they proved me right," MacPherson said of his combo of Langton and John Mennyk.

"I wasn't surprised with the way Ty played, I thought he was a great goaltender for Dauphin, a last-place team, and I knew he would be even greater with a club in front of him."

Langton almost single-handedly beat the Lumber Kings in the third game, did his best to repeat that performance Sunday after taking over goaltending chores in the second period and was again the stumbling block for Pembroke in the final game.

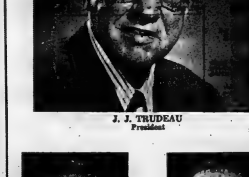
He kicked out 16 shots in the second period, three in less than 30 seconds from point blank rebounds and then repeated that brilliance minutes later to completely frustrate the Lumber Kings.

MacPherson said his club "let down last night (Sunday) . . . but tonight we forechecked and hit them and proved we're a better hockey club."

"Any time you beat a team in five games you've a beatin hockey team."

The Terriers grabbed a 1-0 first-period lead on Penner's wrist-shot from just inside the blueline and the left-winger made it 2-0 early in the second on another wrist-shot, this time from the slot.

Hahn made it 3-1 before the period ended but the Lumber Kings had, by then, lost their chance as Langton continually beat them. Hilker and Penner scored early in the third period before Woermke scored near the 15:00 mark.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# Survival Is Tricky In African Politics

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Plots, coups and palace revelations make political survival a tricky business in black Africa's developing nations.

In view of this, there was considerable fanfare and back-slapping when President Ahmadou Ahidjo celebrated his 15th year as leader of Cameroon.

It was a gala occasion for the moderate, 48-year-old Ahidjo, a Moslem northerner who once worked as a telegraph operator.

This culturally diverse nation of six million on the "hinge of Africa" has not always been quiet.

Ahidjo, a shrewd, soft-spoken man with a dry wit, has survived ancient tribal feuds, a protracted, Communist-backed armed uprising, widespread terrorism and threats of assassination.

He appears to have defused the country's most explosive internal problems, built up a strong single party government and promoted modest economic progress.

His methods can be described as authoritarian and, sometimes ruthless, but many applaud his goal of national unity.

Diplomats and long-time residents attribute his achievements to firm control of power, keen political insight and a careful balancing of patronage among competing regional and tribal interests.

Ahidjo has placed himself in the mainstream of African nationalism with strong opposition to arms under white rule.

Cameroon is tranquil despite sharp tribal, religious and cultural conflicts and an extraordinary language situation. The country has inherited the languages of both major empire builders south of the Sahara—France and Britain.

French is dominant, but French-speaking civil servants seem to pride themselves in talking to visitors in English. Ahidjo speaks French and communicates with English-speaking Cameroonians in excellent English, a West African corruption of English.

In the sparsely populated north, Moslems preserve a colorful but backward way of life. Christians, with greater access to education, dominate the prosperous and more developed south. Animists mingle with both.

Some 300 tribes ranging from the banjo-lipped Ubangis and near-extinct pygmies to the Arab Fulbe and northern Bamileke add to Cameroon's diversity.

The country was a German colony until the First World War and later was divided into French and British mandates, with the larger eastern portion going to the French.

In 1958, the year Ahidjo became prime minister of East Cameroon, the United Nations turned the French territory over to the Cameroonians. They became fully independent two years later.

The southern part of English-speaking West Cameroon voted in a UN plebiscite in 1961 to unite with East Cameroon. The northern part opted to join neighboring Nigeria.

Between 1955 and 1960 the Bamileke, backed by Red Chinese arms, plunged the country into terrorism, killing an estimated 20,000 Africans and Europeans in ambushes in the jungles of Cameroon's central highlands.

By 1961 the insurrection was throttled by Ahidjo's small but determined French-trained army. Since then there have been only sporadic acts of violence but a state of emergency remains in effect.

To pacify the Bamileke, who make up more than a fifth of the population, Ahidjo gave a number of them key positions in government.

His efforts at "national reconciliation" with the left were aided last year by Cameroon's recognition of Communist China.

Ahidjo's party, the National Cameroon Union, controls all political activity. When he was elected to a third five-year term in 1970, he received more than 99 per cent of the vote. Only several thousand Jehovah's Witnesses abstained. The religious group was banned a short time later.

Last year Ahidjo held a referendum to dismantle the country's parliamentary structure and set up a unitary government. Passed in May by an overwhelming 98.2 per cent vote, it provides for a strong presidential system with a 120-seat national assembly.

All labor unions have been brought under the Ahidjo-controlled National Union of Cameroon Workers.

National unity is also being forged by the Trans-Cameroonian Railroad which, when completed in 1974, will link Yaounde in the south with Ngaoundere in the north.

Poor weather in recent years, and a drop in the world price of agricultural commodities such as cocoa, Cameroon's chief export, have had a serious impact on the economy. The country suffered a $43-million trade deficit in 1971, a heavy blow to a country with a budget of about $200 million.

Another major problem is the mass exodus of youth from the rural areas to urban centres. Ahidjo said he is considering a national civil service to keep rural youth in the countryside and promote rural development.

## Late Delivery

SHIRLAND, England (CP) — After waiting five months for her new carpet, Derbyshire housewife Tansy Patilla had unexpected guests early one morning—the carpet delivery men. They arrived at 1.30 a.m., installed the carpet, had a cup of tea and left. "I didn't really care," a bewildered Tansy said. "As far as I was concerned, it was a case of better late than never."

## Examine Reproductions

# Paralyzed Artist Alters Theme

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — Earl Bailly, an internationally known artist who paints with a brush held in his teeth, has started to devote his time to landscapes after a notable career in seascape scenes.

The 69-year-old painter has borrowed a travel idea from television's Ironside program and has bought a van in which he, his wheelchair and equipment can journey through scenic Lunenburg County locations.

The driver is his brother Donald who spends his time helping the artist around the countryside.

"It's a question of who's looking after whom," Earl said in a recent interview as he waited for brother Donald to set up an easel on the bank of Ashland Lake, near here.

Earl is paralysed from the neck down, the result of a polio attack in infancy. His determination and courage, coupled to set up an easel on the bank with talent, compelled him to learn a difficult and respected profession which has brought fame and happiness.

Earl Bailly's paintings hang in the National Art Gallery in Ottawa and twice he has been presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in recognition of his work.

Last year he received an honorary doctor of civil laws degree from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, where he received a standing ovation for his challenge to graduates to "master life's canvas."

## Finds Statuette

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) — A 9-year-old child playing with a hoe in a field unearthed a bronze statuette estimated to be at least 1,900 years old.

The artist contends that notwithstanding the coastline was necessarily inspiring, it's just that the inspiration was dictated by the current weather. The impossible takes a little much warmer inland than it would be sitting for hours on the windy coastline.

He lives in the family's 200 year-old house in Lunenburg with his 92-year-old mother.

And besides, Earl wants to keep up his average of one painting a month.

Charles M. (Bob) Nelles examines a reproductions while his wife Gillian checks information on the artist. The Victoria couple, interested in getting more Canadian art into more Canadian homes, reproduce great Canadian works of art and distribute them across the country. (CP Photo)

# Lure Crop Can Solve Prairie Duck Problem

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — For 25 years, Henry Voth has been seeding his barley crops and for 25 years ducks swarmed in to feed in his fields.

They still do, but it doesn't bother Mr. Voth any more.

The ducks now eat their fill on only one of the five quarter sections he owns at Beaver Lake, in the Grande Prairie district of northwestern Alberta. Mr. Voth is being paid for providing them with their dining area.

The quarter section set aside for the ducks is a special lure crop field established by the fish and wildlife division of the Alberta department of lands and forests. Its purpose is to help control what the department refers to as the Prairie Duck Problem, a pain in farmers' necks and pockets since the 1940s.

"For 25 years it cost me about $1,000 a year," said Mr. Voth. "But three years ago the fish and wildlife people started using a quarter-section I own and they just leave a swath of barley there for the ducks to feed on.

"Now they don't feed on my crops any more and the government pays me the going rate for the one quarter section they take.

"The important thing though is that it helps all my neighbors, too. We used to get permits from the RCMP to shoot the ducks (which usually begin feeding in late July when crops begin to ripen) but all that did was drive them from one field to another, from one farm to the next.

"We tried acetylene exploders which sound like shotgun blasts but they did the same thing."

So three years ago, as part of a prairie province joint effort under the Western Canada Wildlife Advisory Committee, the province began an experimental program in the district, one of the harshest hit in Alberta.

The program is based on three things: the exploders, lure crops and feeding stations. The latter operate on the same principle as lure crops except that they are designed to keep ducks on a lake by spreading grain along the shoreline until the harvest is finished.

Coupled with these control mechanisms, there are no-hunting regulations on the lure crop and feeding station sites to prevent the ducks from being driven back to the farmers' crops.

The program "has proven that control programs work on a cost-benefit basis much better than compensation and we are expanding the program," chief wildlife biologist for the fish and wildlife division...

"We are expanding our program this year," said D. J. gram in the Grande Prairie area and throughout the Peace River block this year," he said, adding that during


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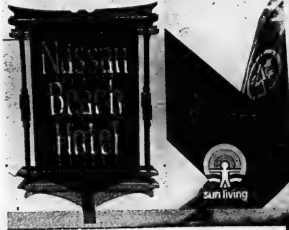


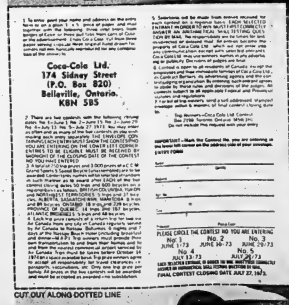

## Complains About Ads

Anthony Bartzakos, editor of the Greek-Canadian Tribune, reads a proof of the paper in the Montreal press room. He complains about the failure of the government to place ads on the immigration law changes on Nov. 3 in papers like his, since his readers are among the people most likely to be affected by those changes.

# Freight Rate Cut Is Seen Start of New Deal in North

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government's decision to reduce by about 18 per cent the freight rates of Ontario Northland Transportation Commission is just the beginning of a better deal for Northern Ontario, says commission chairman Jim Jessiman.

"We want to give a boost to northern manufacturers and bring to northern consumers the advantages of lower prices that have long been enjoyed by their counterparts in the south," he said in an interview Monday.

"We hope we are giving a lead to stimulate the northern economy."

Premier William Davis announced the reductions while in North Bay last week.

They will apply on the government-owned Ontario Northland Railway line from North Bay to Moosonee on southern James Bay and—of greater importance to Northern residents—to Star Transfer, the railway's trucking arm with links from Toronto direct to Northern Ontario points.

The reductions cover inbound consumer goods and manufacturing components and selected outbound manufactured products. They do not apply to resource materials.

Northern residents have long complained that high freight rates between the south and North have put them at a disadvantage with southern consumers.

Mr. Davis did not say when the cuts would be implemented but said transport minister Jeffrey Gillis had been instructed to produce within 30 days a list of commodities [illegible] reductions.

In addition to the T[illegible] North Bay route, Star Transfer operates in various corridors covering most of the Northern Ontario "circle"—from North Bay through Haileybury, New Liskeard, Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Hearst, Wawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and other points in the region such as Chapleau and Timmins.

It has about 50 local delivery trucks and about 75 tractor-trailers.

The commission also operates a bus line, Ontario Northland, along most of the same northern routes, carrying both passengers and express consignments.

The government hopes the lead given by the commission will be followed by mutual freight rate reductions by Canadian National Railways and CP Rail.

The first meeting between provincial government officials and the two railways is scheduled in Toronto Wednesday.

But CP and CN were saying little about the topic this week.

"This is not just Northern Ontario. Freight-rate adjustments have trans-continental implications," was all one spokesman could offer.

But the provincial government hopes some positive signs may emerge by the end of Mr. Davis's 30-day period for detailing Northland cuts.

*New City Planned*

# Haldimand and Norfolk Development Is Frozen

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has stopped a land development freeze on 13 township municipalities in Haldimand and Norfolk counties near Lake Erie where secret provincial plans call for a city of 150,000.

The ministerial order was issued in the legislature Monday by Treasurer John White after published reports that a consortium of developers' companies had signed options on 14,000 acres of farmland in the area.

Mr. White told the legislature his order "makes it impossible for any land development to occur without my specific written permission."

He said he did not know if the restrictions would affect 3,000 acres said to be held in the Nanticoke area by Pidman (Ontario) Ltd.

Nanticoke, on the Lake Erie shore, is the site of large-scale industrial development. The new city is planned as a dormitory community for the development.

Last year Pidman, which had a multi-million dollar contract to build a new headquarters for the Workmen's Compensation Board, was reported to have donated $30,000 to election campaign of the Progressive Conservative party.

An investigation cleared the company of any wrongdoing in connection with the contract.

In 1960, a study was commissioned by the government on land development and land control in Haldimand-Norfolk. Mr. White said that study will be released "soon."

He said he had no reason to believe private developers had obtained access to government plans contained in the study.

Andrew Cherkas, the Toronto real estate broker who helped assemble the 14,000 acres for the unnamed consortium, also denied either he or the group had any access to secret government plans.

Bill New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis suggested that by "extraordinary clairvoyance," or an information leak or some other method, the developers had a good idea of where development would be.

"The land should have been publicly assembled," he said.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the government must make its plans for the area clear before the developers' six-month options on farmers' land run out.

Otherwise, he said the farmers would lose out on a good sale.

"The provincial treasurer told the legislature his orders establish agricultural zones and "in most instances recognize existing dwellings and permit their extensions."

"A number of orders also establish hamlet zones to recognize built up areas," he said.

# Britons Told Not to Worry Over Investment Curbs Here

LONDON (CP) — Members of the Ontario trade mission advised British businessmen Monday not to be greatly concerned over any Canadian legislation affecting investments from abroad.

Premier William Davis and the 15 Ontario business executives on their four-day visit met with British commercial leaders at a luncheon sponsored by the Confederation of British Industry.

The meeting was private but at an Ontario House reception later, Davis and several other mission members said the foreign-ownership issue was worrying investors here who might want to start or expand operations in Canada.

The premier said publicity about economic nationalism in Canada had confused British industrialists. They seemed to have the impression that Ontario wants to link foreign investment when, in fact, it is actively searching for more.

"The communication comes through speeches and other incidental and while there is a government desire to have more Canadian involvement in decision-making, we are not discouraging investment," Davis said.

Standing beside the premier as he spoke was Lord Thomson, Canadian-born publisher with large interests in both countries.

"I'm very unhappy about the developments in Canada and I think they're far too nationalistic," Thomson told a reporter.

Thomson said Canadian businessmen are too parochial in an economic sense and confine themselves be investing more overseas.

"They're not venturesome enough and, with the kind of government they've got over there, there's not much chance they will be."

T. J. Bell, president of Abitibi Paper Company Ltd. of Toronto, said he talked with British businessmen who are discouraged from diversifying the investment wealth in Canada because of the proposed ownership legislation.

"They felt it was a deterrent to industry in Canada and I hope I disabused them of that feeling," he said.

He added that the legislative proposals of the federal and Ontario governments should be seen by businessmen as moves for domestic political reasons and are not, in reality, intended as investment constraints.

"Both Ontario and Quebec are interested in investment—the only ones who aren't are the NDP and I think they would change their minds once they were in power," Bell said.

W. J. Walker, vice-president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., and Ontario chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, declined the label of investment," and said Canadians should think, like the British, in terms of "outside investment."

In addition to the ownership issue, he said the Canadian system of incentive loans and grants is not nearly as attractive to businessmen as their own investment incentives in the form of tax concessions.

Totally covered by the municipalities of Charlottetville, Townsend, South Canyon, Dunn and Sherbrooke. Partially covered are Roughton, South Walsingham, Woodhouse, Middleton, Walpole, Rainham, Moulton and Canborough.

Land and development proposals "will be considered against the background of the municipalities' official planning and development legislation," said Mr. White.

He said there would be opportunities for public discussion when the government releases its development proposals for the area.


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Last evening a capacity congregation filled every available pew in Bridge Street United Church to immerse themselves in the wonders of this universally loved religious opus as the Bridge Street United Church Augmented Choir with four soloists and orchestra under the direction of Robert H. Reid gave an impressive performance of 41 of the original 53 sections that make up this tremendous composition.

To comment at length on each individual number is not our wont here. We have precludes our doing so, but salient selections can be touched upon, with our inefficiences at description being apologized for in advance. First to the soloists.

Soprano Hazelanne Reid was remarkable in all-offerings required of her. Her mellifluous tones glided with mirth-ful glee and glitment in her singing of Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion, the ethereal tessitura being attained with agile ability. Her portion of He Shall Feed His Flock was traversed with fervent flexible clarity. I Know that My Redeemer Liveth was presented in a rendition that displayed her dulcet delivery with lyric lovelliness in deep devotional interpretation.

Of the other three soloists, all imported from Toronto, first we turn to the very gifted young contralto, Catherine Robbin who made her debut here in enthralling realizations of each item required of her. Very moving was the handling of He Was My Abide in the Day of His Coming, although the ball-rote trills were not fully accomplished, at least not to these ears. Her singing of He Shall Feed His Flock resulted in an intense portrayal that brought forth bronze tones of warmth and emotion from a softly hued vocal crucible. She Was Despised was vocalized gorgeously with a spiritual reverence to the message inherent in this tragic utterance.

Tenor Glyn Evans imbued into Ev'ry Valley a lively gait with smooth articulation given by clarity of style and projection. His treatment of Thus Saith the Lord Then Desplased

## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY MAY 16

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today you get your comeuppance—practically everybody has commented on your recent actions. Listen and respond gently.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Romance holds your attention. It's just as well, for this is not a day for business. Avoid hazardous conditions.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Be sure you keep all appointments. Purchases l a c k satisfaction; hold them to minimum. Have patience with delayed communications.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Keep your distance from restless acquaintances. Avoid needless provocation. Let friends defend themselves against gossip.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are in charge, strive for fair dealing. If you are not, be patient with authority although you may disagree.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not take out any tensions on your friends. Close relatives who know your qualities are able to help.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are apt to find yourself doing something unfamiliar, without benefit of others' experience. Celebrate partial success tonight.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pragmatic success comes without any easy complex reason. No need to imagine mysteries beneath the surface.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seems a short cut is the longest way. Overconfidence or reliance on casual suggestions is confusing.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People are not too well organized by your standards. Forgive them and pitch in to be helpful.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Persistence at work is important. Home affairs detract from business. Special efforts to express your tender feelings are in order.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert for strange conditions. You make the difference. Extras tip the balance—you'll be glad you thought of alternatives.

## TV ENTERTAINMENT

### TUESDAY

6:30—News (6) (7) (8) (24) (13)
Gentle Ben (33)
Beat The Clock (4)
6:55—News (11)
7:00—Beat The Clock (4)
Concentration (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
Dick Van Dyke (24)
That Girl (34)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
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7:30—Password (4) (7)
Treasure Hunters (8) (9)
Dragnet (24)
Wall Str. Week (34)
Lawrence Welk (12)
Sounding Board (7)
Perry Como (11)
8:00—MOVIE: Company of Killers (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Maude (12) (7) (13)
Search (8) (9)
8:30—Temperatures Rising (13)
Big Valley (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (8)
MOVIE: Wrong Box Cheese (13)
Sanford and Son (24)
Bewitched (34)
9:00—MOVIE: The Family Man (4) (7) (8)
The Three (9) (9)
Jonathan Winters (11)
Cannon (12) (13)
Harry O (24)
Truth or Consequences (12)
9:30—Jonathan Winters (11) (12) (13)
Dragnet (24)
10:00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Dick Cavett (12)
11:30—MOVIE: The Powderhorn (2)
12:00—MOVIE: The Powderhorn (4)
MOVIE: The Angry Breed (8)
MOVIE: Surgeon's Knife (11)
1:30—MOVIE: Divine Access the Stone (6)

### WEDNESDAY

- **Baseball: The New York Mets vs. the Expos in Montreal.**
- **Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Movie Special: The musical classic from Rodgers and Hammerstein: "South Pacific" — starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi. Channel 13 — 2:00 p.m.**

Bold Coss (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Dick Van Dyke (24)
Search for Tomorrow (34)
Country Way (6)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
Days of Our Lives (13)
Match Game (12)
4:00—13 (8)

Baseball (11) (12)
Money and Cher (6) (7) (13)
Cool Million (4) (8) (9)
MOVIE: South Pacific (13)
Dark Shadows (24)
4:30—Dark Shadows (24)
Lassie Kind (6) (8)
Search (9) (9)
Dragnet (11) (12)
Password (4) (7) (8)
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Lassie (6)
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Dragnet (24)
Edge of Night (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (4) (7) (8) (9)
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MOVIE: The Defenders (6) (7)
Dr. Seven (13)
4:30—MOVIE: A French Mistress (13)
5:00—MOVIE: Storm Over The Nile (6)
MOVIE: Backtrack (8)
MOVIE: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (11)
5:15—MOVIE: Duel at Champions (4)

### Educational TV

Cable Channel 3

### TUESDAY

Variety Fare
3:30—Children's Language Laboratory
4:00—Let's Draw
Let Bertie Tickle
4:30—Ancient Civilizations
Technology and Man
5:00—Communication with Computers
Communication with Dr. Geo-Science
6:00—Paris Ballpoint
7:00—Focus
Community is the Campus
8:00—Liberal Landmarks:

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2:00—Curriculum Support
Consultation with Host Delay
Pulse Dot Dear
11:00—Geography
La Grande Aventure Du Petit
Is Animaux
The World in Your Kitchen
Other Ages, Other Places
Technology and Society
12:00—Science and Engineering
Episodes and Issues in Canadian Society
The Last Voyage
1:00—Man in Modern Poetry
Dramatic Arts

### CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

### TUESDAY

3:30—Mississippi Neighborhood
Tom Swift Electronic Factory
4:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
4:30—Ripple Effect
5:00—Odyssey
Zoom
11:30—Capitol Vis Topper

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3:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30—Ready for the Real World
4:00—Lancelot '73
The Morning Points
10:30—Evening Edition
11:00—Capitol Viewpoint

## To Your Good Health

# *Cure of Hangnail Simple Procedure*

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For many years I have been plagued with the problem of skin crevices near the fingernails. This is annoying and painful. Can something be done about it?—M.M.

Most of us have had an occasional hangnail and yes, it's annoying. But when the problem persists, it's time to do something about it.

The most frequent but not the only cause is that the cuticle may adhere to the nail as it emerges. As the nail grows, the cuticle (skin) is stretched, until the crack or crevice appears.

Best solution is also the simplest. When the skin has been softened (after a leisurely bath, or after soaking the fingers) gently push the cuticle back. You can get orangewood sticks at the drug store for this purpose. Try doing the regular way at least once a week, and see if that doesn't help.

Other possible causes may be irritation from polish remover or from whatever household chemicals you happen to use.

Inadequate protein in the diet can cause the cuticle to be thin and fragile, so attention to diet may also be a help to you.

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Are there any creams, pills, removers, etc., she could use to get rid of them? If so, where can you buy them? Washing doesn't seem to help much, and we haven't money for a dermatologist.Mrs. G.L.

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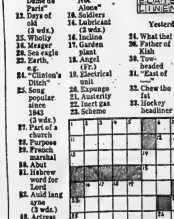
by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Pander to
6. Direction on ship
11. Sun-dried brick
12. ——— Dame de Paris
13. Days of old (3 wds.)
15. Wholly
16. Meager
20. Sea eagle
22. Earth, e.g.
24. "Clinton's Diary" is one
25. Song popular since 1943 (3 wds.)
27. Part of a church
28. Purpose
29. French marshal
30. Aloof
31. Hebrew word for Lord
32. Auld lang syne (3 wds.)
36. Actress Eve
37. Unearthly
38. Actor Revilla
39. Sneak off

DOWN
1. Cornelian cry
2. Colic co-legs town
3. Fizzling
4. Recede
5. Turmeric
6. Talus
7. Ba s. Major
8. Biblic on-ship
9. Hillm's "We ——— Not Always Sinners"
10. Soldiers
14. Labrician (2 wds.)
17. Garden plant
18. Angel (Fr.)
19. Electrical unit
21. Expunge
23. Austerity
24. Inert gas
25. Scheme
26. Harem chamber
28. Actress Rainy
34. Costa ——— Sol
37. Nigerian tribesman
38. Pooch's yell
39. Cheyne fat
40. Hockey headliner

Yesterday's Answer
34. What the!
36. Father of Kish
38. Tow-headed
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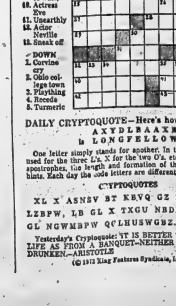

## Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

With Malice A forethought West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

| | NORTH ♠Q 4 ♥AJ85 | |
|---|---|---|
| WEST ♠J 3 2 ♥K 10 9 5 ♦K Q ♣J 10 8 3 | | EAST ♠A 8 ♥ 10 3 6 ♦J 10 9 7 4 2 ♣6 4 |
| | SOUTH ♠K 10 9 7 5 ♥6 ♦A 8 6 3 ♣K 9 5 | |

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♠ |

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

Card reading is the art of figuring out how the unseen cards are divided. In the great majority of hands a player can deduce from either the bidding, or the plays to date, where certain key cards are likely to be located. Of course, once a player obtains this information, he finds it easy to achieve the best possible result.

Consider this deal where West led the king of diamonds. As with the queen, East took the ace and ruffed a diamond in dummy. West discarded a club.

Declarer played a club to the king. East took a scant incense and cashed the ace. He followed that Queen and a club. After ruffing a heart, South pumped his last diamond in dummy. At trick 7 South's plight became the position:



Declarer led the queen of spades, everyone following low, and was then forced to play the ace of clubs. West ruffed and returned the king of hearts, whereupon East, with malice aforethought, trumped his partner's high heart and led a diamond. As a result, West coved his jack of trumps and South went down one.

Had South read the cards correctly in the diagramed position, he would have made the contract. He should have realized that West couldn't have the ace of spades — he would have opened the bidding in such case — and South should therefore have over dummy's queen of spades with the king in order to lead another spade. He would thus have lost two trump tricks, and three, and the contract would have come marching home.

Tomorrow: Logic.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL X ASNSV ST KSVQ GZ X LNGZS'L LZBFW, LB GL X TXGU NBDXZ NMGHM GL NGWNBPW QCLHUSWGBZ.—EUBSSUO

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AM - 800

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## Countries Agree

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The governments of Canada and Guyana and East Germany agreed to establish diplomatic relations at the embassy level.

# Concern Mounting Over Penitentiary Escapes

MONTREAL (CP)—The Public Service Alliance of Canada says the escape Sunday of five prisoners from the special correctional unit of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was the result of "bad co-ordination by the authorities."

A spokesman for the union representing prison guards said three of four guard towers at the prison were unmanned at the time of the escapes.

The four towers were manned 24 hours a day the last month until last Tuesday, when guards in three towers were ordered to take their lunch breaks simultaneously, he said. The fourth tower was to be left occupied.

The spokesman said prison authorities changed their orders three and four times.

The spokesman said a change in visiting regulations was partly responsible for the escape.

Convicts and visitors are usually separated by glass in a meeting room and they speak through telephones.

Last Wednesday, however, guests were ushered into the prison gymnasium where they met openly with inmates. "It was like a party and the guards had no way of knowing what was going on," he said.

The five men broke out during a lunch period Sunday by sawing through a bar on the door, then climbing over the prison wall.

The five men who escaped were: Jean-Paul Mercier, 28, Andre Ouellette, 32, Robert Imbeault, 24, Gilles Gingras, 25, and Michel Lefleur, 22. The last four were serving sentences for armed robbery.

Mercier pleaded guilty last week to two charges of non-capital murder in the shooting deaths of two prison guard wardens last September. He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms.

Maurice St. Pierre, Quebec Provincial Police director, said Monday the prison authorities could have prevented the escape.

He said that prison director Pierre Goulem was told April 24 or 25 that a group of prisoners were "plotting to escape."

Mr. St. Pierre said all five men had escaped from the penitentiary before and it was logical that the report of the plot should lead to increased surveillance.

A QPP officer aid Mercier told guards at his trial last week: "I may as well plead guilty . . . I won't be there (in prison) very long."

Mr. St. Pierre said Mercier's remark was the reason for such a "strong contingent of police" men guarding him.

"We even had the courthouse searched. All these precautions were taken just to avoid what happened on Sunday."

Policemen across the province expressed anger over the escapes.

"This is no longer a comedy, it is a tragedy," said Jean Daigneault, Montreal urban community police director.

Police officers have to face new hazards to capture them.

The lives of honest citizens are exposed while criminals remain at large.

In Victoria, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said a three-man inquiry commission will be established to investigate penitentiary security in Quebec.

He said he hoped to have a representative from the Canadian forces security wing, a judge and someone from the penitentiary service to take charge.

It also was learned in Ottawa that prison administrators were warned as late as May 1 that guard towers were not to be left unmanned at any time.

Mr. Allmand was getting a first-hand taste of popular feeling in the area surrounding William Head where he was greeted by a local protest shout by prison.

This protest, the mostre cent of a series, was prompted by the escape Sunday of a prisoner and the later beatings of two elderly people. Also, a man was thrown from the sundeck of his house about midnight, an hour after the escape.

The ratepayers were demanding that the prison be moved. Mr. Allmand suggested there was no place it could be moved which would not involve a certain amount of risk. He added that new establishments were being built in the Fraser Valley area of British Columbia to ease some of the overcrowding in provincial penitentiaries.

But while the minister was on the west coast, protests and guard walkouts were taking place at penitentiaries.

An illegal walkout by guards at the Halifax County correctional centre followed six of their number being suspended 30 days for leaving their posts during a prisoner riot six weeks ago.

And at Dorchester, N.B., guards were protesting the conditions under which they were required to transfer prisoners from one establishment to another.

Specifically they were unhappy about "an arduous journey" with 24 prisoners last week to establishments in Ontario and Quebec from Dorchester.

A spokesman said the trip included an attempted escape and a fire in a police van.

Several officers even received "scrapes and bruises from the inmates" and two had their eyeglasses broken, he added.

# Otto Lang Fencesitting On Capital Punishment

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang managed to sit on both sides of the capital punishment fence Monday as the Commons renewed debate on whether to extend a partial ban on the death penalty for another five years.

He said he personally favors trials believe he death penalty because there is no substantial evidence to prove it deters murder.

But he was willing to go along with a proposed partial ban, retaining hangings for murders of policemen and prison guards, because law enforcement officials believe the death penalty gives them some protection.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway), also an abolitionist, said later Mr. Lang set the proper tone for debating capital punishment.

"He endeavored to keep the temperature low."

Reginald Stackhouse (PC—Toronto Scarborough East) and Harold Herbert (L—Montreal Vaudreuil) both supported retention of capital punishment on the basis of constituency polls.

Gerard Laprise (SC—Abitibi) said criminals have been coddled long enough. It should be recognized that society has a right to dispose of its garbage.

## Bankrupt

Ronald Millhous, a son of President Richard Millhous Nixon's cousin, leaves the U.S. District Court in Sacramento Wednesday with one of his youngsters after filing for bankruptcy. Millhous filed for bankruptcy after a hog farm he and his wife were partners in went out of business. After the hearing Millhous told reporters he had no interest in politics although he is a registered Republican. He added "My only interest is in putting a chicken in the pot." (AP Photo)

# Vietnam Decision Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday he is sympathetic to opposition requests for a Commons' debate on this country's future involvement in the Vietnam ceasefire commission.

But he indicated the debate will come only after the cabinet has decided whether to quit the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS).

In a reply to Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) Mr. Sharp reiterated that the cabinet will make that decision before the end of this month.

He also told the House Monday there has been slow progress in exchanging civilian war prisoners held by the Vietnamese combatants.

He said a few hundred civilians have been released, but both sides claim several thousand still are in prison.

Prisoner exchanges have been delayed, partly because the ceasefire commission has refused to fly observers to release points.

The refusal stems from recent attacks on commission helicopters and rejection by the Viet Cong of requests for wider air corridors for the aircraft.

# Trudeau Promises Conflict Of Interest Rules for MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The government still intends to bring in legislation laying down rules for members of Parliament, including senators, dealing with conflict of interest, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday. Such a measure was forecast at the January opening of Parliament.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons that rules also will be made public for the guidance of senior government officials and cabinet appointees.

At the same time the government was asked by New Democratic Leader David Lewis to check into reports that one or two members of the Canadian transport commission had held shares in Bell Canada, contrary to law. The commission recently granted Bell permission to raise its rates.

Outside the House Mr. Lewis named Anne Carver and Laval Fortier as the commissioners in question. However, a commission spokesman denied that either commissioner owns Bell stock.

Mrs. Carver said in an interview that while she owned 33 shares in Bell when she was appointed to the commission in February, 1972, she sold them immediately.

She had been named to the telecommunications committee of the commission and said, "I would have been very stupid if I had kept the stock."

A commission spokesman said Mr. Fortier, appointed when the commission was established in 1967, later inherited some Bell stock. Like Mrs. Carver, he sold them right away, said the spokesman.

A section of the Transportation Act prohibits commissioners from holding stock in any enterprise controlled or supervised by the commission.

There also was renewed questioning in the Commons about a contract former finance minister E. J. Benson allegedly gave while in office to his former accounting firm in Kingston, Ont. He now is head of the CTC.

Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) asked Mr. Trudeau to make public evidence that Mr. Benson had no "residual or beneficial interest in the firm."

He referred to evidence Mr. Trudeau said is in his possession clearing Mr. Benson of any suggestion of conflict of interest.

# MPs Talk Out Tax Deductions

OTTAWA (CP) — A motion by Trevor Morgan (PC—St. Catharines) asking the government to consider allowing income-tax deductions for mortgage interest and municipal taxes was talked out in the Commons Monday.

The motion, which now will die on the order paper, was opposed by Liberal and New Democratic speakers but favored by Charles-Arthur Gauthier (SC-Roberval).

Mr. Morgan's motion would have allowed up to $2,000 to be deducted from taxable income for mortgage interest and up to $500 for municipal taxes.

This would encourage home ownership, stimulate construction and employment, he said.

Harold Hebert (L—Montreal Vaudreuil) said the proposal would benefit high-income Canadians, who, instead of paying off mortgages, would be encouraged to keep them because of the tax benefits.

# Did Liberals Promise Grant?

OTTAWA (CP) — State secretary Hugh Faulkner said Monday in the Commons he will check a report that Liberal organizers promised renewal of an Opportunities for Youth (OFY) project in return for rounding up a crowd to greet Prime Minister Trudeau during a weekend visit to Lac Megantic, Que.

About 900 persons, including some young people, greeted Mr. Trudeau when he visited Lac Megantic Friday.


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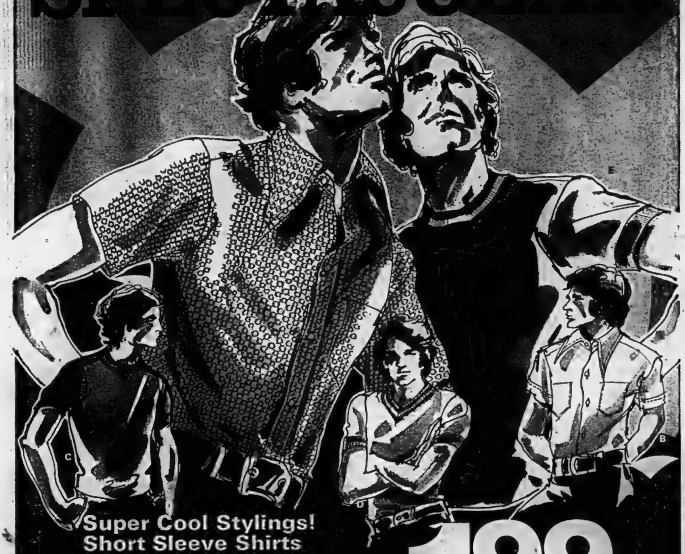

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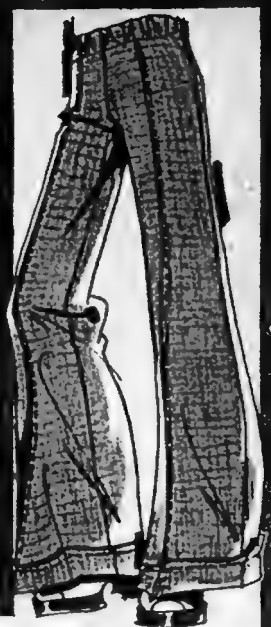
## Nylon Short Set

**3.99 set**

Great little outfit for warm Summer days! Diagonally striped tank top, and solid colour 12" cuffed shorts. Sizes S-M-L, in red, orange, navy or brown.



## Cuffed Flairs

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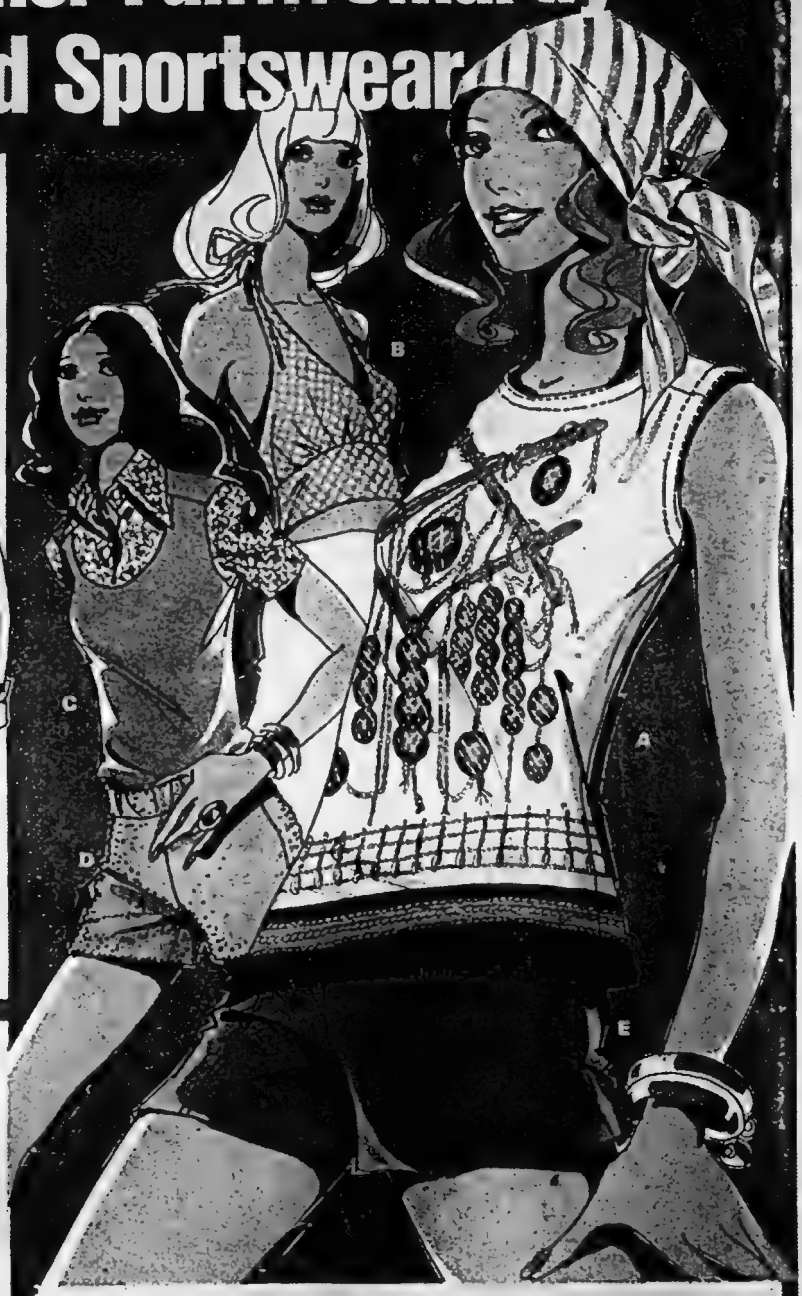
100% Polyester. Flattering fit, with elasticized waist, stitched front crease. Sizes 10 to 20, in navy, tan, black, red, yellow, lavender, white.



## "Wrangler" Jean Shorts

### Cuffed Denims

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Very popular styling, with 2 back spade pockets, belt loops, zipper fly front. Get several pairs for the Summer, in navy blue and white. 8 to 18.

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B. Arnel/Nylon Halter: So comfortable, and smart too, in crisp gingham checks of navy, red, pink, powder or gold colour.
C. Layered Look T-Shirt: 100% nylon

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## Action Loving Shorts

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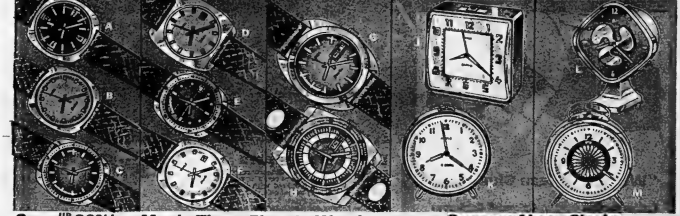


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Summer time and playtime go together for youngsters. And if you're looking for outfits that will stand up to lots of wear and are easy on your pocket book, these ones are ideal. The fabrics are long wearing with the easy care qualities you want... machine washable and no iron.

**A. Big Girls' Nylon Short Sets:** Sleeveless tops with V, scoop or jewel necks and boxers. Choose from flower sunbloom, nylon broderie or nautical motifs. The matching shorts are pull-ons. All the latest summer shades in sizes 7 to 14. Many other styles are also available at this low sale price.

**B.C.One Piece Short Alls for Juniors:** The ideal outfit for carefree little boys and girls. The short alls are smock nylon/cotton terry with zipper front and belted waist. Piping or prints in many colours. Sizes: Small (3-5); Medium (6-8); Large (8-10). Take advantage of the sale price and buy two or three pairs.

D. E.
Your Choice
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## Nylon Short Sets

Smart looking little 2 piece sets for toddler boys and girls and junior girls in various summer colours. Shorts in both sets are pull-ons with stitched front crease.

D. Jr. Girls': Sleeveless tank top or short sleeved T-shirt. Sizes 4 to 6X.

E. Toddlers': Short sleeved T-shirt. Sizes 2 to 3X.

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**F. Terry Sleep 'n' Play Sets**
With Peter Pan Collar and dome iron. Prints or tuxidos in assorted colours. Sizes: 3 M.L.

**G. Jr. Boys' Nylon Short Set**
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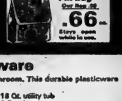

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Imperial Quarts: Our Reg. 2.17 **1.88 ea.**

**B. Alkyd Semi-Gloss:** For use in areas of high traffic or maintenance; such as kitchens, bathrooms, halls, children's bedrooms, trim, etc. and it's scrubbable.

Imperial Quarts: Our Reg. 2.67 **2.29 ea.**

**C.** Our Reg. 1.99 — **1.66 ea.**

### C. 7½" Roller Set

Monair. Complete with roller, handle and tray. The fast, easy way to apply paint and plenty wide enough for the big jobs.

**D.** Our Reg. 15.79 — **12.49 ea.**

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A must for spring housecleaning and painting. Well braced for stability and safety. Has platform to hold paint, paint, etc.

128 oz. **1.** — **Varsol**

The all purpose cleaner. Use for: paint; to clean floors; to remove grease. 32 oz. also.

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Use S.T.P. oil treatment and give your car a treat.

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10W30 Super Blend motor oil. Heated your car to better performances.

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"Soft Ray", 60 or 100 watt. Two bulbs per package.

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Cool for summer, warm for winter. Approx. 16" x 32", khaki coloured.

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"Turtle" or "Simonds Mineral" detergent cushions, 18 oz. liquid brilliax.

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# Save to 27%... Mustang 8 Track Car Stereo Players

Our Reg. 34.99

**24.88 ea.**

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**34.88**

Install one of these quality built units in your car, boat or trailer and you'll enjoy your trip or vacation even more. Think of all the pleasure you'll have if you can listen to your favourite music anytime you want. Both units carry a one year guarantee.

**A. Compact model, smartly styled with chrome and black case. Fits most domestic and imported cars.**

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- Universal mount
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**B. A deluxe model, elegantly designed with chrome and black case, accented with woodgrain trim.**

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**Precor Micro Radio**

**Miniature in size, but powerful in sound. Operates on 2 penlight batteries. Earphone jack. Comes complete with earphone, batteries and wrist strap.**

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**Empire AC/DC Portable AM Radio**

**Have music wherever you go with this great radio. All solid state. Leather covered with grilled speaker facing. Operates on batteries or from AC power. Complete with batteries and earphone.**

**5 Band AC/DC Portable Radio**

**26.88 ea.**

**AM/FM/AIR/PB/WB Multiband.** Chrome die-cast molded side panels with walnut grain inserts and matching grained carrying handle, top and back. Stunning black acrylic vernier tuning dial plus telescopic antenna. Operates on 4 "C" cells or built-in AC cord.

Complete with batteries and earphone. Measures approx. 7¾"W x 10¾"H x 3¾"D.

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Keep your tapes dirt and dust free. Plastic with hinged lids.

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Now's the time to buy tapes, while the price is so low.

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To clean 8 track recorder and player heads.

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Fresh, quality batteries for flashlights, toys, radios, tape recorders, etc.

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# Spectacular Values in Backyard Swimming Pools

## 12 Ft. Pool Package . . . Fantastic Low Price

This fabulous pool is plenty big enough for all the family and one that will give you years of pleasure. It has extra wide, rugged steel vertical supports; vivid yellow sidewall frame; vinyl liner with poly coping to secure liner to pool.

The package includes: 1/12 H.P. Aquamatic filter . . . a safe way to keep the water clean and pure; 36" pool ladder, sturdy with non skid plastic steps.

Our staff are ready to answer any questions you might have on the installation or maintenance of the pool. Ask too about our larger pools.

Complete pool package comes in one box for easy handling.

**88.** Complete

10ft. 21.44 ea.

## Steelwall Pools for Kiddies

Bring all the fun and excitement of the beach right to your own backyard.
These pools are roomy enough for the whole gang and are made to stand up to all the punishment your kids can dish out.

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24.99 ea.

## More Fun on The Space Platform Gym Set

A. Your young space age swingers and climbers are really going to love this set. It's got everything they want for hours of fascinating play . . . swings and the new space platform. The legs are finished in brightly striped colours to add the festive touch. Top bar length: 7 ft.; Height: 6'4".

B. Baby Swing: A safe way for your tiny tots to have fun in the sun. Easily attached to gym sets. Matches colour of gym sets. 5.99 ea.

15.66 ea.

## Junior Gym Set

A super set for little swingers and their pals . . . bound to keep them in the yard, where you can keep your eye on them.

With 2 swings and a groovy air glide. Seats are durable, air cooled plastic. Overall top bar length: 7'; Height 6'4". Brightly finished and weather resistant.

Swing Kit: Swing seat and chains. All edges and corners are rounded for safety. An economical way to replace worn out swing parts. (not shown). 2.59 ea.

Ground Anchors: A safety must for every gym set. Complete with chain and clamps. (Not Shown). 2.99 set

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# Save $10. The 1973 Deluxe Roomaster 9' x 12' Tent

**An outstanding buy in a quality tent and it's the perfect one for your camping vacation . . . roomy enough to comfortably sleep a family of 6.**

- Outside pole assembly
- Large, zippered screen door
- 2 large side windows
- Each window is half plastic
- Outside storm flaps on door and windows
- 1 pce. polyweave floor
- 1 inside pocket for storage
- Yellow roof, green walls (Canopy poles not included)

Our Reg. 89.99

**79.99 ea.**

## Campers Depend on Coleman Products

**A. 3-in-1 Propane Set**
Heater, lantern and stove can all be operated at once from the refillable propane cylinder. Set consists of: 2 burner camp stove; lantern; set-up support post; heater; P.O.L. adapter; 2, 10' extension hoses; 14" fuel hose; 10 lb. capacity propane cylinder. (Stove stand not included.)
Our Reg. 181.91 — **139.99 ea.**

**B. 2 Burner Stove**
160 sq. in. of cooking surface on hinged steel grate. Strong and compact. Tank holds 2 pints of fuel. — **17.99 ea.**

**C. Deluxe Dura-Bond Jug**
2.5 cu. capacity. Polyethylene with urethane insulation and one piece inner liner. Spout with snap lock cap. Molded handle. — **7.65 ea.**

**D. Dura-Bond Jug**
1.2.8 cu. capacity. With all the quality features of the deluxe jug. Pour spout. — **4.99 ea.**

**E. "Low Boy" Cooler**
40 Imp. qt. capacity. With drain and tray. Baked blue enamel finish. Low profile design for easy storage. — **19.99 ea.**

**F. Dura-Bond Cooler**
Deluxe model. 34 Imp. qt. capacity. Polystyrene casing, urethane insulated. With flip cap, nylon drain and sliding tray. — **12.99 ea.**

**Coleman Fuel** 1.59 Imp. Gal. .59 Imp. Qt. (Not Shown).

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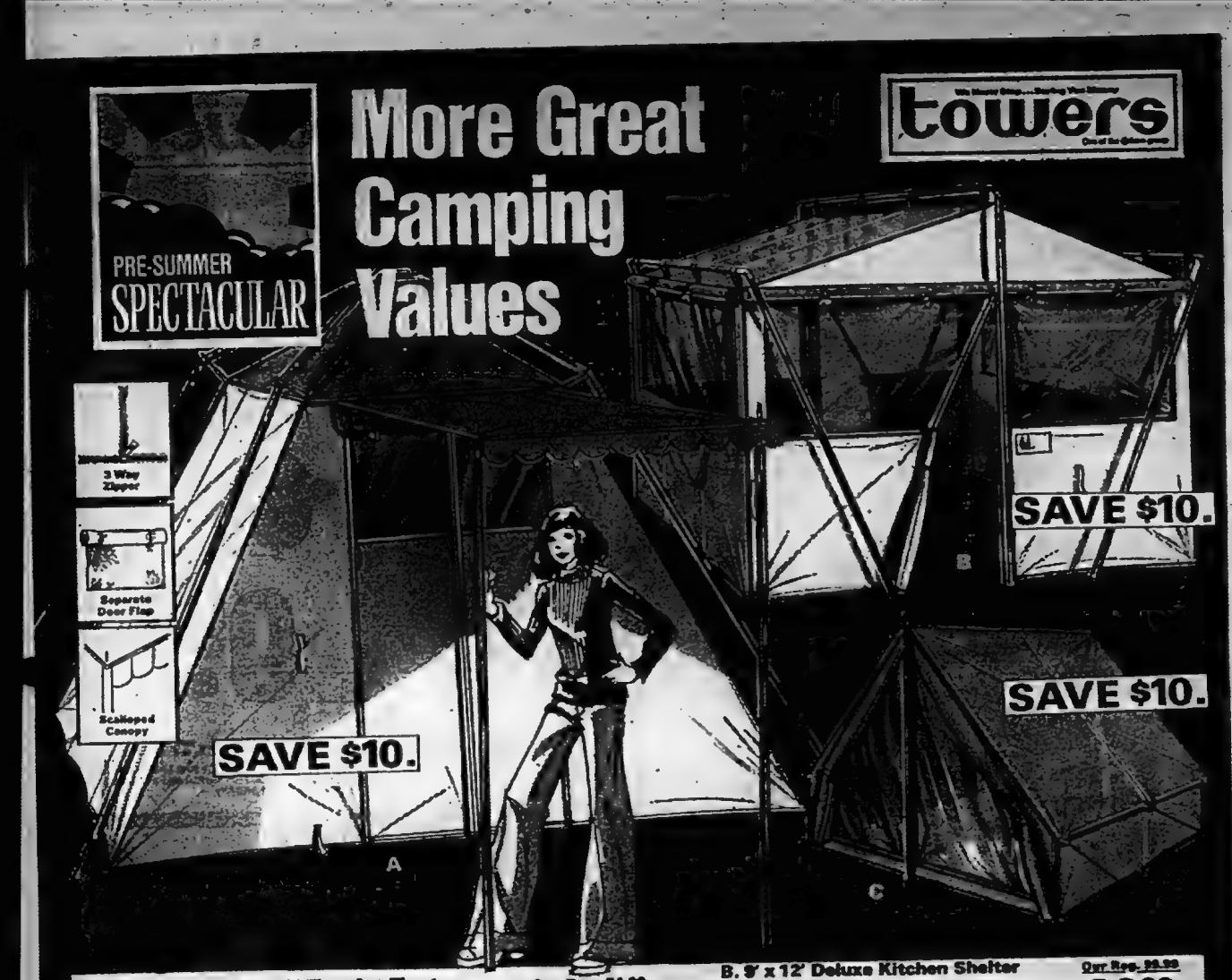
# More Great Camping Values




**A. 1973 Deluxe 9' x 9' Tourist Tent**

The ideal tent for weekend camping trips.

- Outside pole assembly
- Big screened front door with 3 way zipper
- Separate door flap so canopy can remain up at night
- Screened rear window with storm flap.
- 1 pce. polyweave floor
- 1 inside pocket
- Yellow roof, green walls

Our Reg. $4.99

**44.99 ea.**

**B. 9' x 12' Deluxe Kitchen Shelter**

- 1973 model
- Outside pole assembly
- 2 zippered doorways
- 6 large windows
- 2 side windows are half plastic
- Outside storm flaps
- Yellow walls, green roof

Our Reg. $9.99

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**C. 3 Man Nylon Tent 6' x 7' x 5'**

- Screened door with vertical zipper and 2 bottom zippers. • 18" walls • 1 pce polyweave floor • Aluminum poles • With ropes, stakes and carry bag

Our Reg. $9.99

**29.99 ea.**

## Quality Equipment at Low, Low Prices.

**Pack Sack** Nylon. Aluminum frame. 7 pockets. 20" x 19" x 9".

**Mini Rucksack** Nylon. Drawstring top, flap cover. With pouch.

**Duffle Bags** G.I. Style with straps or zippered with handles.

**Hikers' Pack** Water repellent, heavy canvas. Tie down cover.

**D Ring Pack** Water repellent, heavy duck. 2 large pockets.

**Deluxe Duffle** Water repellent nylon. Heavy duty zipper.

**Cook Set** Service for 4 with 7" frypan.

**Camper's Kit** Service for 2. Plastic plates, cups, cutlery.

**5 Pce. Mess Set** A deluxe set in heavy gauge aluminum.

**2 Qt. Canteen** Rust proof steel. Blanket cover.

**1 Qt. Canteen** Heavy gauge aluminum. Canvas carry case.

**5 Pce. Mess Kit** Aluminum pot and pan, plastic cup, pail, lid.

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**Tumbler Sets** Your choice of stacking or collapsible sets.

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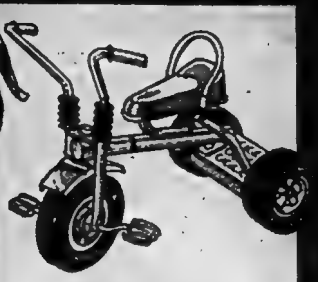

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## E. All Terrain Trike

A mean widetrack model for your junior easy rider indoors or out. Brightly painted and well built for many years of cycling fun.

39.99 ea.

## A. The 1973 Deluxe 10 Speed Gran Prix Racer

1. 8¾" rear spoke protector
2. & 3. Shimano, alloy centre pull brakes with safety levers
4. Black taped, light alloy dropped handlebars
5. Gum Wall tires
6. Alloy wing nut for quick removal of wheels

Plus • Black quilted racing saddle • Double reflectors • Shimano fingertip lever controls • 27" wheels • Kick stand
Available in men's and ladies' model

(Not shown) Gran Sport Model—Semi Deluxe 79.99 ea.

## B. Deluxe Coaster for Boys or Girls

With the hi riser styling kids really go for . . . and • Sparkle saddle and hand grips • Chromed fenders and chromed chain guard • 20" wheels • Knobby rear tire • Rear reflector • Kick stand.
(Not shown) Boys' 3 Speed, 24" Racer 59.99 ea.

## C. Adults' 3 Speed Deluxe Touring Bike

Featuring 3 speed Shimano gear and caliper brakes . . . plus • Full chromed fenders and chain guard • Built in reflector in pedals • Twist grip control • 2 tone saddle • Kick stand.
(Not shown) Girls' 24" Coaster Touring Bike 49.99 ea.

## D. 16" Jr. Hi Rise Convertible Bike

A great "first" bike for both boys and girls . . . just remove top bar to convert to girls' model • Jr. Hi rise handle bars and Jr. polo saddle • Complete with training wheels.

Your Choice

19.99 ea.

## More Fun on Wheels

F. 12" Bike: The ideal 2 wheeler for beginners, complete with training wheels. Features hi rise handlebars and banana seat. Chain driven.

G. Go-Kart: For your junior dragster. With racing steering wheel, roll bar, adjustable hi back seat and wide track tires.

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# Hot Values for The Backyard Chef at Budget Prices

A. 17.99

B. C. Your Choice 6.99 ea.

D. 7.79 ea.

## 24" Adjustable Bar-B-Q with Electric Rotisserie

**A.** An outstanding Bar-B-Q buy with all the features you need for cooking out—more conveniently. Plated grill with ratchet type grill adjustment; oversize hood; 3 position, chrome plated swing out spit with forks. Sturdy, dual tubular leg construction on smooth rolling 5" wheels.

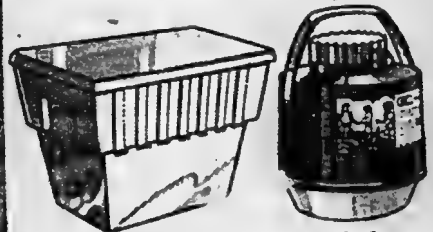
## 2 Economical Ways to Great Outdoor Cooking

**B.** Big Double Hibachi—10" x 20" x 7": Black cast iron body; 2 vents; 2 adjustable grills and heat proof wooden handles. Ideal to take along on family camping trips.

**C.** 18" Adjustable Bar-B-Q: With folding tripod legs for easy handling and storage. Ratchet type grill adjustment and plated grill with handles.

## D. 24" Adjustable Bar-B-Q

Another sizzling Bar-B-Q buy . . . and plenty big enough for a party cookout. Ratchet type grill adjustment; plated grill with handles and folding tripod legs.



**E. Styrofoam Cooler Chest** .99 ea.

Large—28 U.S. Qt. capacity. Keeps food hot or cold for hours. Ideal for picnics. Lightweight and easy to carry.

**F. Polyethylene Picnic Jug** 2.99 ea.

One U.S. Gallon capacity. With handy pouring spout. Well insulated to keep liquids hot or cold for a long time.

## 3 Pce. Redwood Picnic Set

Table top and bench tops are made of quality California Redwood. Frame is sturdy drawn aluminum—highly polished. Table size: 28"W x 59"L x 28"H. Bench size: 11¼"W x 59"L x 17"H. All 3 pieces fold down for easy handling and storage. 34.99 ea.

## Patio Table

18" diameter in several attractive designs. Folding tripod legs. Stain and mar resistant. Buy several while the prices are so low. 1.79 ea.

## Folding Metal Picnic Table

Large 24" x 60" size for family picnics: Easy to clean, mar resistant woodgrain finish. Corners are rounded for style and edges are rolled for safety. Table folds down and has built in handle for carrying. 10.89 ea.

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# Outdoor Living at Its Economical Best

**D. Umbrella and Settee**
$79. set

## A. Our Gazebo . . . Bigger in Value with More Room for Relaxing

**299.99 ea.**

Extra large size: A full 13 ft. 2" in diameter; wall height—6 ft.; ceiling height at centre—7 ft. 6". The instant outdoor fun room . . . 90% pre-assembled right from the box—sets up in approximately 20 minutes—the only tool you need is a screwdriver.

It's a cool, shady shelter on the long hot days of summer, thanks to the ultra violet shielding in the roof and a pleasant retreat in the evenings after work is done.

Roof is made of extremely heavy duty, 5 ply material with sturdy brass grommets. 12 screened-in sections with heavy aluminum frames. Door has spring loaded hinges.

Our Reg. 19.99
**17.99 ea.**
Save $2.

**24.99 ea.**

### B. Captain's Chair

Heavy duty, canvas like seat and back in red or blue. Sturdy steel frame is painted white and P.V.C. coated to be scratch and chip resistant.

### C. Deluxe 3 Point Hammock

Here's a great way to do nothing on a lazy summer day. Material is a bright new pattern, and treated to be mildew and weather resistant. Heavy duty stand is made of 1" painted tubular steel.

**F. Coffee Table**
19.50 ea.

**E. Chair**
29.50 ea.

**G. Lounge**
54.50 ea.

## Matching Redwood Furniture to Bring Beauty Outdoors

Clear, kiln dried California redwood, the most desirable wood for all weather use . . . resistant to insects and bacteria and able to withstand extreme temperatures and humidity. This redwood furniture has been treated with a water-repellent chemical preservative. All seat and back slats are screwed, not nailed, for superior holding power. Hardware is rust resistant, zinc chromate plated.

All coverings and umbrella with 2¼" fringe are weather resistant vinyl in the gorgeous sapphire floral pattern to match the redwood. Settee and chair pads and lounge mattress are a full, luxurious 3" thick. Backing is plain vinyl.

Umbrella is 6' push up model. 2 pce. highly polished, drawn aluminum pole; 3 position self-locking tilt mechanism; 6 specially designed spring steel ribs; positive locking device.

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## Davis Silent About Threats

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis refused Tuesday night to discuss disclosures that he and his family have received nine death threats in the last three weeks.

Mr. Davis, interviewed in London, England, where he is leading a trade mission, said:

"I just don't want to talk about it. I just hope that the people at home would understand that it would not help the situation for me to comment."

The disclosure was made earlier Tuesday by Leo Bernier, Ontario minister of natural resources, who told a legislature committee that "the public doesn't realize how serious the situation is."

Mr. Bernier said he and his family also have been threatened.

An official in the premier's office later confirmed that the threats had been made against the Davis family. He said there is a general pattern to the threats which "are being tolerated as long as they appear harmless."

The natural resources minister said some commercial airlines, including Air Canada and CP Air, have indicated they would prefer Mr. Davis did not fly with them because of the security risk his presence might present.

However, spokesmen for both airlines denied that Premier Davis ever has been advised that he is a security risk on flights.

Mr. Bernier said his own life had been threatened four or five times, and the latest threat worried him because it had included his family.

Mr. Bernier made his remarks while being pressed by committee members for information on the use by cabinet ministers of the province's 4½ plane fleet.

Miss Princess

## For Me?-It's So Big!

It was disbelief as much as joy that passed across the face of Audrey McSherry, age 11, of St. Joseph's Separate School when Y's Men's Club president Al Corre presented her with the winner's trophy for Grade 5 entrants in the club's second annual spelling bee. In the 18 rounds it took to eliminate the field, Audrey made not one mistake. Grade 6 winner was Julian Smith of Queen Elizabeth Public School, last year's Grade 5 champion.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A fresh outbreak of cold air spreading across Lake Superior overnight is expected to continue its push eastward, crossing the lower lakes tonight. Brisk southwesterly winds ahead of the system should bring warmer conditions to southern Ontario during the day with showers developing late in the day. On Thursday, cold air will cover the province and considerable cloudiness is expected in most regions.

### TEMPERATURES

| | Min. | Max. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 40 | 67 |
| One Year Ago | 43 | 53 |

## News Briefs

### Protect Consumers

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Tuesday his department will bring a bill before the legislation to restrict unfair trade practices. During a session of the legislature committee considering the ministry's estimates, Fred Young NDP-Yorkwin Yorkview said consumers are being "hoodwinked" by salesmen.

### Ban Indian Land Taxes

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation that would preclude municipalities from taxing property on Indian lands was given second and third reading in the Ontario legislature Tuesday and now needs royal assent to become law. Municipalities that have been taxing non-Indian tenants living on Indian land would be provided with financial compensation on a sliding scale.

### Woman Murdered

HAMILTON (CP) — Security police at McMaster University discovered the body of a woman as a campus walking path Tuesday night while investigating a report of a woman screaming. City police said the woman had a rope around her neck and there was evidence of a severe blow to her head. She was identified as Adele Komorski, 26, of Cooksville, Ont., a graduate student in German at the university. She was living in a campus residence.

### Lake Levels to Drop

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — An easing is in sight for Great Lakes levels, officials of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, said Tuesday. Centre officials said that levels on Lakes Superior and Huron likely will continue to increase somewhat during the next few months, but will begin to decline by late summer. They said that Lakes Erie and Ontario will begin to decline much sooner. Lake Ontario is to peak this month, but then should decline steadily during the next few months.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Decision reversed on closing of Gilmour school. First page, second section.

- Completion of Sidney St. bridge could meet May 30 deadline. Page 2.
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- Welfare officer subject of complaint to Queen's Park. First page, second section.

### Today's Chuckle

Know what the most expensive extra on a new car is? That little asterisk right after the factory-delivered price.

## Quebec Labor Men Set Free

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's three top labor leaders were released from prison today at 8:20 a.m. EDT after accepting temporary absences from the province justice department.

Marcel Pepin, Yvon Charbonneau and Louis Laberge were greeted at the gates of Orsainville prison by about 100 supporters.

They accepted several conditions of release Tuesday including one that will oblige them to spend part of every weekend until September behind bars.

The three were sentenced to one-year terms for contempt of court in the spring of 1972.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said at a news conference Tuesday:

## Gold Declines But Then Rises

LONDON (AP) — Gold fell back from record prices in Europe today for the first time since early last week, then stecided for perhaps another climb. But the United States dollar began to improve.

Gold opened in Zurich at $104.50 U.S. an ounce, down $6 from Tuesday's close.

In London, the metal brought only $107.50 in early trades, down $3 on overnight levels. But in the daily mid-morning fixing, the five leading bullion dealers agreed on a fixing price of $111, or 30 cents above Tuesday's close.

## Committee Will Probe Prisons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee demanded a special parliamentary investigation of the Canadian penitentiary system Tuesday and wound up getting the job itself.

But it took a long day of wrangling, highlighted by a special debate that ran well past midnight, to settle the issue.

It started at a morning meeting of the justice committee when Solicitor-General Warren Allmand appeared as a witness and Conservative members grilled him on a recent rash of prison escapes.

Focusing on the weekend break-out by five prisoners from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary near Montreal, they demanded that a special commons committee investigate penitentiary and correctional operations.

The proposal passed the justice committee unanimously.

Conservative members insisted that a national inquiry is necessary and to keep the issue alive in the Commons, called for a special debate.

## Canadian Girls Shot Zambian Soldiers Kill 2 Tourists

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Two Canadian girl tourists were killed and an American man was seriously wounded Tuesday when Zambian troops opened fire across the Zambesi River border between Rhodesia and Zambia, the Rhodesian government reported today.

The girls were Christine Louise Sinclair, 18, of Guelph, Ont., and Marjan Ibuna Driver, 19, of Rockwood, Ont. Their names were released in Ottawa.

A Rhodesian helicopter today lifted the wounded American, John Caruthers, 28, of Troy, Ohio, from the bottom of a steep gorge and flew him, with his uninjured wife Carol, 25, to a hospital at nearby Wankie.

Caruthers was hit in the stomach in the shooting, which occurred at the spectacular Victoria Falls on the Zambesi.

One of the Canadian girls was killed instantly when the four came under automatic-weapons fire from Zambian army troops on the other side of the river, the government said. The other girl was hit and toppled into the mid-flowing river. Her body has not been recovered but she has been termed dead by the government.

In Lusaka, the Zambian capital, a spokesman for the Canadian high commission said the mission had been in contact with Zambian authorities over the shooting and had been assured of their "complete co-operation."

It protested "in the strongest terms at this indiscriminate killing and maiming of innocent people."

The note went on:

"The government of Rhodesia holds the government of Zambia responsible for this crime and calls upon the government of Zambia to take immediate steps to bring the perpetrators of this murderous attack to justice."

The government of Rhodesia further requires the government of Zambia to take all steps necessary to ensure that there is no recurrence of similar incidents in future."

A Rhodesian statement said there is no question of black nationalist guerrillas—who have been active in white-ruled Rhodesia the last few months—being responsible for the shooting, and claimed it had "irrefutable proof" that Zambian troops are responsible.

The incident is the second this year in which Zambia troops have allegedly opened fire across the border and killed civilians.

A white Rhodesian fisherman was killed Feb. 9 while in a boat on the Zambesi. An inquest found that the craft had probably been in Zambian waters and that Zambian troops were probably responsible.

In another recent incident, two elderly West German tourists who strayed across the halfway mark on a bridge spanning the Zambesi River near the Victoria Falls were arrested at gunpoint by Zambian soldiers. They were later freed.

Victoria Falls is Rhodesia's top tourist attraction and draws thousands of visitors every year from all over the world.

## Ontario Aims at Easing Ottawa's Investment Curbs

LONDON (CP) — British concern about Canada's foreign-investment issue continued today to dominate discussions with the Ontario economic mission led by Premier William Davis.

At a Canada-British symposium held by the London Chamber of Commerce, by far the largest number of questions put by British businessmen to the Ontario delegation related to federal legislative proposals to control foreign investment.

W. P. Bowman, managing director of United Biscuits Ltd. said the attraction of Canada over the United States as an investment area is growing with the rising mood of American nationalism.

"We hope that it won't be made too politically difficult for us," he said.

In answer to this and other similar questions, Commerce and Trade Minister Claude Bennett said his province hopes to influence the federal legislation in a moderating manner. He added that the proposed law should be couched in a way which would encourage British investors to fill the vacuum created in cases where U.S. investment deals are blocked.

His formal speech to the group emphasized Ontario's desire for more foreign investment and, as examples of its attractions, held out Canada's skilled labor force and its technological achievements.

## Supermarket Profit Figures Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Supermarkets which claim their profits are less than one cent on a dollar of retail sales are using misleading figures, a member of the Commons food price committee said Tuesday night.

Terry Grier, New Democratic member of Parliament for Lakeshore, said businesses normally rate their profit as a percentage of investors' capital. For Canada Safeway, investors' profit is 12.6 per cent of capital; for Dominion Stores 11.2 per cent; and for Steinberg's, 12.9 per cent, he said.

Mr. Grier told a discussion group he is "worried about the creation of inflation hysteria where consumers will be conditioned to accept price increases whether justified or not."

Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers Union, said the "villains" in inflation are food corporations which have the power to manipulate the economic and political system as they can make the greatest possible profit.

## Astronauts May Place Umbrella Over Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab 1 astronauts may rocket to their troubled space laboratory and salvage the mission, by installing a cover or balloon to shield the craft from the sun.

That is one option being considered by United States space agency officials today as they ponder what to do about the 100-degree temperatures in Skylab's cabin that make the orbiting laboratory uninhabitable.

They say the high readings, which have risen steadily since the two astronauts blasted off, are the main barrier to sending astronauts Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz into space Sunday to link up with the Skylab.

The problem was caused when protective thermal paint was stripped from the space craft during a launch mishap.

Another possibility is to dispatch the astronauts on an abbreviated inspection mission that would involve a fly-around of the Skylab to photograph and evaluate problem areas, followed possibly by docking and brief on-board inspection.

A decision on what to do and when and if to launch may not come until Saturday, said William C. Schneider, Skylab program director. The countdown on the astronauts' Saturn 1-B rocket continued on schedule in case the green light is given for Sunday.

Schneider said that, if it is decided to take up a balloon or some other shade device, the flight might have to be delayed several days to prepare and test the object and give the astronauts time to rehearse installation.

The training is important because the installation might involve a space walk by one or two of the astronauts, and they would have to be thoroughly briefed on exactly what to do on the potentially hazardous assignment.

If a balloon were selected, it probably would resemble an air mattress that would be attached to a spacecraft boom, swung over the workshop and inflated. Also being considered is a thermal insulation blanket 42 feet long and 30 to 12 feet wide.

"If we could cover 30 to 40 per cent of the affected spacecraft area on the side facing the sun, it would solve the problem," flight controller Don Puddy told reporters Tuesday night.

## CIA Asked To Hide Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Stuart Symington says President Nixon's top aides "tried to obstruct justice" by hiding the Watergate affair under a Central Intelligence Agency umbrella.

Testimony before the Senate armed services committee of which the Missouri Democrat is acting chairman, indicates the ploy didn't work because the CIA refused to go along. But convicted conspirator James McCord says he believes the White House tried to use the cover anyway.

"Great sermon....Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

## Hot Seat

Asterisk locates solar power wings on the Skylab space station, that failed to unfold properly Monday threatening the next U.S. space mission, Mission Control at Cape Kennedy, Fla. said that one set of solar wings successfuly opened but that the second set, supplying more than half of the Skylab power, remained folded against the side of the space station. (CP Photo)

## Small Evaders Are Safe

## Ontario Won't Try to Collect If Tax Under Dollar

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario won't attempt to collect from those who refused to pay the two-per-cent sales tax increase if the tax to be collected is less than $1, Revenue Minister Allan Grossman said in an interview Tuesday.

But if it's a case of a taxpayer refusing to pay the seven per cent on an item like an automobile, "in fairness to those people who paid seven per cent we are obliged to collect it."

The increase in the sales tax finally received assent Monday, 14 days after the government began to collect it.

Opposition leaders had charged the collection of the tax increase was illegal without accompanying legislation.

Mr. Grossman had been noncommittal in the legislature about what action the government would take against those who refused to pay the increase.

He did say in the house that stores had no fear of prosecution for not collecting the increase as long as they took the name and address of the purchaser.

The revenue minister repeated Tuesday that "the overwhelming majority" of the province's taxpayers did pay the seven per cent.

# Sidney Street Bridge Could Meet Deadline

The apparent slow progress on construction of the first stage of the Sidney Street bridge over the CN double tracks has raised a question in city traffic committee.

Alderman Arnold Orr noted Monday that there has been very little progress on the structure since last fall and he wondered if the contractor was working to schedule.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell assured that the contractor — H. J. McFarland Construction — had a schedule to meet in that no many working days were allowed for completion.

He noted that construction was halted last autumn for the winter months and had resumed about May 1.

Despite frequent rains, the engineer said the contractor could still meet a suggested date of May 30 for use of the new structure.

The contractor had discontinued work on the bridge approaches last fall because of heavy rains.

When the first half of the bridge is completed, the old bridge will be taken out and the second half of the new structure will get under way.

But there will be a two-lane rolled construction program on Sidney Street this year.

In addition to completion of the bridge structure, the city this spring awarded a contract for the reconstruction of Sidney Street between Catherine and College Streets.

The city engineer told the traffic committee Monday that the contractor had commenced work on the project this week.

# Kiwanis Walkathon Funds for Park

With the award of first prize in the Belleville Kiwanis Club's Walkathon poster competition and printing of copies of the winning entry, promotion and preparations for the park - to - park walkathon are officially under way.

The May 26 walkathon is to raise money for work by the service club on part of an extensive waterfront park development program that will eventually give Belleville the longest waterfront park of any community on Lake Ontario.

The area that will be the first undertaking of the Belleville Kiwanis Club lies east of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board property. Work will include the planting of trees and the construction of walkways and parking facilities.

A number of prizes will be given out to walkers by Mac Donald's Restaurant. Prizes will be Years of Cheer: a Big Mac, a milkshake and orden of french fries every second week for a year, Janice Dowin, winner of the poster competition, has already won one of the Year of Cheer awards.

McDonald's are also participating on the walk itself, their "train burger" leading the walk off and stopping at several checkpoints to provide free orange drinks to the walkers. Each walker will qualify, too, for a free order of french fries.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club is organizing and sponsoring the walk and have invited Prime Minister Trudeau to participate in some form or other. Posters and pledge cards are being prepared and will soon be available.

The walk is to follow a 25-mile route through the city from park to park, beginning at 8 a.m. or shortly after on May 26 from Zwick's Island park.

# TV for Matching Merchants

Gerald and Marjorie MacDonald (right) of RR 1 Napanee paid a call on The Intelligencer yesterday and advertising manager Fred Barton (left) handed over a 20-inch Zenith color television set from Circle TV and Stereo. The TV set was The Intelligencer's prize in the eight-week Match the Merchant Contest began in the paper February 27. Mr. MacDonald's name was drawn Monday from a pile of entries by publisher H. Myles Morton.

# Obituaries and Funerals

**ROSS McKNIGHT**
**Bowmanville**

Funeral for Ross McKnight of Bowmanville, well known to many Belleville - area residents for his affiliations with the Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment, will be held Thursday, May 17, at 2 p.m. from Morris Funeral Home, Bowmanville.

The former C Company sergeant died Tuesday, May 15, in Bowmanville where he resided all his life.

During World War II, he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for courage and leadership. He was a member of the Hasty Pees Regimental Association.

**MISS EVA A. PORTER**
**Trenton**

Rev. Frank Hobbs conducted the funeral May 9 for Miss Eva A. Porter, 265 King St., Trenton, who died May 6 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Graham, Peter VanEssen, George Williamson, Sam Potts, Sam McNeil and Thorne Speed.

Born in Trenton, Miss Porter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and was a life resident of the area. A retired public school teacher, she had been in failing health for some time. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by her parents and a brother, Alfred Porter, she is survived only by cousin Mrs. Mabel Scherer, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Ruby Dispendale, Windsor, Conn., Mrs. Gladyse Neth, Deerfield Beech Florida, and Mrs. Corning Dengler, Perry, N.Y.

**HENRY EDWARD HAGERMAN**

The funeral service for Henry Edward Hagerman was held from the Grant Funeral Home Monday, May 14.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Wallace Llewellyn, Charles, Ernest, Reid and Earl Hagerman.

**MRS. ROBERT S. HALL**
**Toronto**

A former resident of Prince Edward County but living in Toronto for many years, Mrs. Mary Gladys Hall, died in that city on May 12. She was in her 81st year.

The funeral was held this Monday morning from the Earle Elliott Funeral Home, Toronto, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Ameliasburgh township, Mrs. Hall was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miranga B. Rodger and had lived in Toronto for the past 42 years.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Catherine and Robb Roy of Peterborough and six grandchildren. There are two nephews Gerald and Robert Redner and two nieces Jean Skidmore and Sibyl.

**GORDON D. HUYCKE**
**Trenton**

The funeral for Gordon D. Huycke, 12 Bay Street, Trenton, was held May 10 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. E. C. Brown of Frankford United Church, assisted by Rev. W. H. Dunphy, Interment was in White's Cemetery.

The bearers were John Aquino, Len Row, A. Muskie, Sucki (Clarence) Shonker, Girdwood Allan Weaver and Gerald Lewis.

Mr. Huycke died suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on May 8. He was in his 61st year.

Son of Mrs. Maude Huycke and the late Delbert Huycke, the deceased was born in Trenton and was a life resident of the Trenton and Batawa area. He had been the proprietor of the Batawa Food Market for more than 25 years.

Aside from his mother and his wife, the former Florence Sweet, he is survived by a son Richard of Toronto, and a daughter, Mrs. Leroy (Dianne Kay) Mallory, a brother, Harry of St. Catharines and seven grandchildren.

# Dateline Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK, Picton Bureau, 476-6111

### Attended Funeral

At the funeral of former Ontario premier Leslie Frost and his wife, Isabel, in Lindsay were Prince Edward County magistrate Mr. J. McFarland and Miss Capon, a reporter for the Kingston Whig-Standard in Picton. Mr. Capon, author of His Faults Lie Gently, the story of Sir Sam Hughes, enjoyed numerous discussions of history with Mr. Frost and his book contains a foreword written by the politician.

### Delegates Return

The annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association recently held in Toronto was attended by Mrs. George Pitt and Ida Seymour, of Picton, delegates for the Prince Edward Conservative Women's Association. Also travelling to Toronto for the meeting was president of the Conservative Women's Association, Mrs. Margaret Welbanks,... Picton.

### Executive Elected

A constable with the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Edward (Ed) Rae has been elected president of the Picton Kinsmen Club. Vice-president is Ron Cooney. Newly elected secretary is Harvey Somerhower and treasurer is Jim Champagne. The incoming registrar is Bob Crane and directors are Sheldon Whitelaw, Laverne McConnell, and Hugh Jones. Bulletin co-editors are Phil Kellar and Jim King.

### Vet Overseas

PICTON veterinarian Robert Clapp is visiting England this month.

### Three Nominees

Nominees for Kinsmen of the year in Picton are Jim King, Ron Cooney and Ken MacDonald.

### Attended Seminar

Assistant county roads foreman for Prince Edward County, Ross Benway, has returned from a three-day seminar at the T. J. Mahoney Road School at the University of Guelph. A total of 386 delegates from road departments throughout Ontario attended the lectures.

### New Kiwanian

An engineering technician at the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., George Watt of Cherry Valley was inducted as a member of the Picton Kiwanis Club this week by past lieutenant - governor Gordon Lockyer.

# Dateline Trenton

By IAN ROBERTSON, Trenton Bureau, 392-3929

### Soap Box Derby

The annual Trenton Kinsmen Club soap box derby will be held Monday, May 21, along the King St. hill. King St. will be closed to traffic from MacLellan Ave. to Dufferin St. and from MacLellan from Spring to Henry Streets from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Victoria Day holiday.

### A Lot of Asphalt

Trenton will be paying $88,-000.50 for asphalt paving during 1973 with town council's acceptance of a tender from H. J. McFarland Construction Company.

### Fire Chief Away

Trenton Fire Chief Eli Ils is away all this week attending a conference of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs in Hamilton.

### From Queens

Two prom queens were selected at both Trenton High School and East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton recently. They are Nina Allmendinger and Janet Lamers, respectively.

### Jeweler Jolted

Trenton jeweler Dieter Rolf is the latest victim of a spate of opportunity to fix his clocks. A portion of the window in the rear of his Dundas St. West shop caved in due to water leakage from an upstairs apartment. Damage was restricted to the awning.

### Poster Winners

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has announced three winners in its annual poster contest.

Top winner for grades three and four is Kenny J. Kruck of Pinecrest school. The winning poster for grades five and six was by Lori Ostrander, 12, and Elizabeth Barrett submitted the best poster in grades seven and eight. Each of these winners will receive a camera as a prize and will be invited on a day-long field trip to a conservation area soon.

### Coming Events

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER NADAS-with Wine presents 1812 "Napoleonic Spirits", Sons of Jacob Synagogue, Dundas St. E., Belleville, Ont., May 31,32 Tickets $5.00 each. Call Eric Styles, My15-16-19-22-23

WILL ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED the Canadian Association C.A.C.I. conventions last October please phone 962-3013 between 6 and 7 p.m. Mon. to Fri. inclusive, to set up a meeting with the Regional Director of C.A.C. This is for the Belleville, Picton, Trenton area. ACW.

RUMMAGE SALE, CHRIST CHURCH Friday, May 18th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission 25c. My14-16

QUINTE DISTRICT BLOSSOM SOCIETY and Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, May 16th, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. in the Institute Hall, Dundas St., Belleville. Admission 25c. My14-16

MOSBY TICKETS ALL SOLD FOR the Ebenezerville Fair Board Dance, Friday, May 18. Reserved tickets will be picked up at door.

REWARD — ORIGINAL PAINTING for home or office. Belleville Art Association Show and Sale, May 17 and 18. Quinte Hotel Lobby 2-5 p.m.

### BIRTHS

MACDONALD — Tom and Sharon (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Thomas, 6 lbs., born Saturday, May 12, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital.

### DEATHS

COPE, Matthew Thomas — Of 8 Parkhill St., at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday morning, May 16, 1973, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Rose Smith, Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Mrs. Mildred Dier of Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Smith, Belleville.

Mr. Cope is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 96 Highland Ave., Belleville, where the family will be received on Friday, May 18, 1973, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Canon R. D. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. My16-18

HINCHLIFFE, George E. — Of Gilmour, Ont., entered into rest at the Belleville Red Cross Hospital on Saturday, May 12, 1973. George H. Hinchliffe, dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Bird, Mrs. Ross (Gertrude) Hall, Mrs. H. T. (Gertrude) Lockwood, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bird, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Allen, Mrs. Gilmour and the late Ethel Hinchliffe. Survived by his wife, Ida Hinchliffe, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 96 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Monday, May 14, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 17 at 1 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment Gilmour Cemetery. My13-21

MATHES — At the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Monday, May 14th, 1973, Mrs. Sella Maybee, of Thomson's Home, Picton, Prince Edward County, Ontario, Wife of the late Clarence Mathes. Dear mother of Mrs. Lillie Weismueller, Grimsby, Sister, George Maybee, Belleville, in her 77th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Bird Funeral Home, Picton, where the funeral will be held in the Chapel of Hours, on Thursday, May 17 at 3 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. My15-20

### IN MEMORIAM

MURAT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father "Moe" who passed away May 16th, 1972.
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# Role of Police Officer Changes with Society

PICTON — The original role of the policeman, to apprehend, detect, protect and aid the prosecution has broadened swiftly in recent years, reaching into completely new areas.

Douglas Crosbie, chief constable of the Belleville City Police force told Picton Kiwanians that 75 to 80 per cent of the activities he heads are concerned with duties such as the issuance of bicycle licences.

Chief Crosbie, addressing the service club during National Police Week, said bicycles have become the most common item for theft today. Bike sales have been boosted by promotion of cycling as good exercise for everyone.

In Belleville originally 3,000 licences were ordered for sale but the police department now has issued almost 7,000 of them.

The introduction of minibikes, snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles has created a need for regulation of their control. Legislation for these vehicles is needed, he said.

To keep pace with the popularity of motorcycles, a series of three consecutive motorcycle-list training schools will be held at Loyalist College this year. The sessions, open to all interested cyclists, were instigated at the suggestion of provincial court judge James Clendenning.

Chief Crosbie said his police force also has a safety officer and a youth officer, two other "firsts" as change occurs in Belleville.

He observed that a town police force in a community such as Picton cannot afford such specialized services and each constable must double in these capacities.

"A town policeman must have more knowledge than any other type you have," he stressed.

Chief Crosbie referred to the introduction of new devices in police work in recent years and said the breathalyzer test as a deterrent to drunk driving, did little to curb the offence. Prosecution rates have increased, however.

"A whole new ball game in the security field" has emerged with the highest for the police constable, according to Chief Crosbie.

He said persons living in single dwellings are familiar with their neighbors and tend to protect each other. In the highrise apartment building, the security of recognizing neighbors is absent.

To protect highrise dwellers, competent and qualified security police are needed. Training to equip men for these jobs is available through the Ontario Provincial college at Aylmer, one of the first police schools in Canada.

Chief Crosbie predicted "the day will come when no man will be a policeman without receiving training there."

In recognition of today's drug problem, the Canadian Police College now offers drug courses and other courses equipping constables to return to their communities qualified as instructors.

A province-wide Telex and Computerized Police Information are among other new facilities utilized by police today. Radio experts from the Ontario Police Commission stand by to offer advice to each police department planning new radio facilities.

Chief Crosbie said the standards for a policeman stated in 1829 by Sir Robert Peel remain for the most part equally applicable today.

The Belleville police chief said he considered one of the prime goals of police work an opportunity for the public to meet officers in an unofficial capacity.

# Trailer Resident Protests New Tax

TRENTON — Charges of unfair and "selective taxation" were leveled against town council Monday by D. R. Fielding, a resident of the Sky view Trailer Court, in Quinte Estates Street West.

Mr. Fielding is among approximately 50 trailer residents who are now being assessed a $100 annual licencing fee, the result of a controversial town bylaw that went into effect March 1 this year.

He charged that by singling out residents of the trailer court for this fee, it was in effect, a special tax. "Trailer park licence fees ($5,000 paid by owners Ralph and Betty Thompson) were passed directly to the tenants," he said.

Councillor Robert Patrick suggested Mr. Fielding be advised of the reasons behind council's decision to licence the town's sole trailer court. He said one of the main reasons was that by paying the $100-a-unit fee, residents were contributing toward education costs not previously collected, although a majority of the trailer residents have school-age children.

Mr. Fielding said he and his wife have no children.

# Policing Sale Raises Question

City Council has given its approval for the annual downtown sidewalk sale, but costs of additional police protection and the erection of detour signs and barricades are still to be worked out with the downtown merchants' association.

During the sale only buses and emergency vehicles will be permitted down the single lane between Victoria Ave. and Campbell Street, with all other traffic to be detoured around the business section.

But Police Chief D. T. Crosbie said the single traffic lane will have to be policed, and barricades and signs erected. Also barricades will have to be manned by police personnel during critical hours.

The committee received the chief's report and directed that a copy be forwarded to the merchants association.

A representative of the association will be asked to attend the next meeting of the traffic committee to discuss enforcement details during the sale.

# 75-unit Building Project Cancelled

TRENTON — A long, drawn-out battle to construct 45 family and 30 senior citizen units on Wright St. in Trenton, has fizzled out.

Two-year delays, caused by objections filed by a man who later died and whose agents had to formally withdraw his opposition, had cleared up the matter some time ago.

But, in a letter to town council Monday night, H. Pullen, development manager for the Ontario Housing Corporation's eastern region, said the contract for construction has been cancelled.

Mr. Pullen' explained that due to the delays, the contractor had requested additional funds to cover increased construction costs.

"This matter was considered by the corporation and . . . as the contractor is not in a position to proceed with the project at the original price, the contract awarded to him has accordingly been cancelled," he writes.

OHC is carrying out further site investigations in Trenton in order to obtain another location for the 75-unit building.

## Still Growing

Ideal Venders, 20 years in Deseronto is still looking for more expansion. New plant additions is under way as company aims at maintaining leadership at home and looks to market abroad, says general manager Richard Moore.

# Most Secondary School Students Out June 7

Despite indications to the contrary, most high school students will be released from school June 7 this year. The exceptions are those who have to write final examinations, usually in those subjects on which they earned a year's average of less than 60 per cent.

An advertisement in The Intelligencer last week informed employers that high school students will be available for summer work after June 15 and "regular instruction or examinations will continue until that date".

However, a school board spokesman said the early dismissal of students exempted from examinations continues in force this year. Examinations will be held June 8 and June 11 through 15.

The ministry of education in Toronto is known to favor lengthening the secondary school year and shortening the elementary year to bring the two l nine. High school teachers have always had the last two weeks of the school year free to mark papers and conduct promotion meetings. the two in line. High school teachers will get a week at the end of the school year for the same purpose.

# Ideal Venders Expands To Meet World Demand

DESERONTO — Two operations are going at once at Ideal Venders here.

Inside, it's the peak of the production season.

Outside, there's a large-scale construction program under way — a project that symbolizes the current company mood of expansiveness.

A leader in its field, Ideal Venders is the biggest supplier of soft-drink vending machines and coolers on the Canadian market,— a demand source that has consumed much of its 20-year production here.

It now is seeking an advance on broader, international fronts.

It already has gained entry to United States markets and is persisting in ambitions to eventually win trade routes into Europe and the Far East.

For general manager Richard Moore the prospects add up to an "exciting" challenge.

Diversification is a key to staying on top at home and bidding for attention in a world market that is price-sensitive and means challenging long-established American giants, he says.

Ideal Venders has a tradition of innovation from which to draw confidence.

Its work teams here have always included a core group of works away at new techniques.

As a result, the company over the years "has come up with quite a few firsts for the industry."

The emphasis on diversification in recent years saw the company assigning the current second emphasis on ecology.

It translated "bin-the-can" calls of environmentalists into a new machine design.

The result was a "rather unique, patentable idea in conversion," says Mr. Moore.

Ideal Venders produced a machine, unchanged in outward appearance, but with radically versatile workings. By flicking a switch, it converts from dispensing cans to bottles.

But plant expansion also was necessary.

"We're the largest in Canada now and we don't want to lose that status. To keep that share of the market and areas we have to expand and diversify," said Mr. Moore.

While it may take some time to make inroads abroad, the company has attracted attention.

There have been "many, many inquiries" including interest from Japanese business — a high compliment in international trade.

The construction will increase plant and storage space by 33 per cent — for a total operating area of 100,000 square feet.

A division of Eddy Match, the company has sales staff working across Canada and a plant work force of 170 here.

Workers were hired and trained to the machinery as new heavy equipment was moved in.

"I can visualize an increase in employment," says Mr. Moore. "I don't know. The market will Moore. "To what degree, I dictate that. But prospects are exciting . . .

# Ex-servicemen's Courses Continue

Project Loyalist, a retraining scheme for ex-servicemen that gives credit for experience gained in the armed forces, is to be continued.

A federal grant will enable 100 retiring service personnel to enrol in the intensive course at Loyalist College, jointly sponsored by Canada Manpower, the Department of National Defence and the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities through Loyalist College.

Officials of the sponsoring departments made reports and recommendations following an inspection of the pilot project in January. More than 15, a graduate have already been turned out and a further 37 students remain in the project from an initial intake of 55.

Special programs co-ordinator at Loyalist College, George Froese, said graduates were aiming at better jobs and getting them. "They all seem to have enjoyed success," he said. "All of those I know who have looked for jobs are now employed." He said at least one had left in need of a vacation after the high pressure courses.

Mr. Froese said the same courses as were offered last year would be offered again. They will be accelerated courses in electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering, accountancy, business administration and assesment appraisal and real estate. "There will be small internal changes in the courses," he said, "but we're not changing the project very much at all."

Canada Manpower supervisor Frank Martin said other areas had been considered as well as Belleville, but that service discharges were fcld numerous enough only in Ontario. At the time of February's inspection visit, Canada Manpower regional training consultant Jack Grey said setting the project up at other colleges as well would be considered.

Project Loyalist is unique in that it gives the service veterans academic recognition for their practical and vocational experience f r o m their service careers.


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## Self-care Unit

The faltering economics of the Queen's Self-Care Unit is all the more unfortunate given the high cost of treatment in hospital beds. But these hospital beds are presumably filled most of the time, whereas those of the Self-Care Unit are not.

According to Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter only 50 per cent of the former motel's beds are being used. To be economically sound he says 90 per cent should be maintained.

A letter which appeared in The Intelligencer the other day had high praise for the unit. It was written by a patient and bore 36 signatures in all of patients who find the unit a big asset.

However, the hard facts of economic life seem to be militating against its maintenance. One reason advanced for this is the unit's size; smaller, more compact units are seen as being closer to the ideal and this type is envisaged for the future.

Indeed, the fact that the experiment in principle is still viewed with favor is encouraging. The Queen's unit itself remains in operation, although Dr. Potter hints that a decision on its future will be made "within the next few months."

If the unit is to be saved it is clear it must see increased use. Dr. Potter says that thus far doctors from outside Belleville have not used the facility but is, they have not referred patients to it and the minister says he would welcome their participation.

But this sounds like a little late in the day. Doctors in the surrounding communities would surely have been aware of the facility and referred patients accordingly. They have not done so and it will be surprising if they begin doing so now. Whatever happens, the minister has indicated the unit will be put to some use or other. And so it should.

## Bicycle Boom

A couple of 10-speed bicycles have been reported stolen from outside schools in Belleville. Unhappily there is nothing unusual about this, other than the fact that these multi-gear bikes have been dubbed by police as "the Cadillacs" of the bicycle world.

As we all know, getting around by bicycle, whether for doing the shopping or just plain recreation, is enjoying something of a boom now. And it is interesting to note that these 10-speed aristocrats feature in an article in the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine — on the first stages of a marathon ride by two young couples from Alaska to the tip of South America.

"Bike Packin Across Alaska and Canada" is the title of the article in which Dan Buresh describes his trip with wife Lys and friends Greg and June Siple from Anchorage to Missoula, Montana, a distance of 1,640 miles.

It was rough going but the four young people had prepared for it thoroughly. Their ultimate goal is more than the vast majority of us would care to undertake and we hope they make it safely. If they do it will be another unique achievement in the sphere of high adventure, as well as a valuable endorsement of cycling as a means of transportation, whether just around the corner or traversing continents.

## Pilot's Action

At 19 stocky Randy Daoust may well be the youngest bush pilot in the north country. Soon he will be one of the wealthiest. Daoust has come to the news of late for his rescue of four American businessmen after a canoeing accident.

Actually it was last summer and as we recall an earlier story young Daoust spotted the four men on an island where they had been stranded for some time. Now the word is that the young pilot is to receive a $200,000 gift from the businessmen. It is a handsome return investment which will grow to that amount over the next six years. It is a large sum, without a doubt, and it clearly reflects not only the gratitude of the rescued men but also American generosity.

Quite apart from the rescue and the financial independence that is accruing to Randy Daoust, the episode serves to conjure up in the minds of the vast northland and the men who pursue this romantic, interesting and sometimes dangerous calling

### Collective Bargaining Affirmed

# Federal-Provincial Conference on Labor Wide-reaching

By HENRY F. HALD

OTTAWA — The little bit of controversy one hears about labor legislation is a tribute to the stability of the Canadian business community and the common sense of both management and labor.

Except when a major strike upsets the national economy or threatens, as many federal-provincial meetings are, but they did release the working documents on which the ministers based their discussions. Communiques from such meetings tend to be vague, but this one gives some clues to the direction Mr. Munro would like to see things move.

"Ministers reaffirmed their belief in collective bargaining as the best means," it says. No bright ideas here about banning strikes and settling by a Big Brother government to sort it all out for everyone.

Success depended on a greater recognition by the parties, of their responsibilities in relation to the public interest," the communique continues. All were agreed on the need for the parties to have greater opportunities for settling their own disputes, with as little resort as possible to government conciliation.

The ministers also agreed that their own intervention in disputes should only be used as a last resort.

Within that broad responsibility, however, there is the question of essential services, and the ministers spent a good deal of time trying to define just what is an essential service.

The communique put it this way: "It was generally observed that the definition or identification of essential services needs a certain degree of flexibility to reflect the requirements of changing circumstances and the differing conditions of various regions."

Mr. Munro said he hopes to be able to present a bill in Parliament, probably in the next session, which will set out that flexible definition. The air controllers strife of a while back is a good case in point. A strike that inconveniences and annoys a lot of people does not necessarily make that service essential.

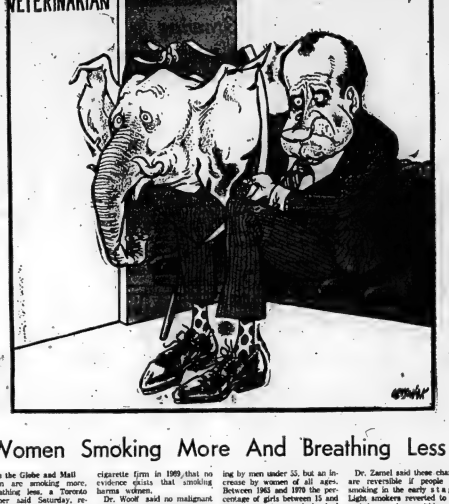
Another matter of topical interest discussed by the ministers was the compressed work week. With summer just around the corner, the idea of a four-day work week is appealing. Long, lazy weekends at the cottage and all that.

But it is not that easy. Some manufacturers find a five-day eight-hour day or a short week with a longer working day requires a change in legislation.

The ministers came to the conclusion that there has been too little experience so far to justify conclusions. A lot of factors have to be considered, including health and safety. As B.C. Labor Minister Bill King pointed out, a short week for isolated industries has the advantage of giving the worker a better chance to get out for the weekend; but what does a four day for a nurse or a technician, in a sensitive job where fatigue is an important factor?

Labor legislation reviewed by the conference includes such things as minimum wages, maternity leave, protection of wages, termination of employment, occupational safety and health, workmen's compensation, equal pay for equal work, fair employment practices and employment promotion for minority groups.

Since a lot more Canadians are working for a living than are on the welfare rolls, the working out of such legislation is of great importance to the country. A low government profile is encouraging.




## Women Smoking More And Breathing Less

**From the Globe and Mail**

Women are smoking more, but breathing less, a Toronto researcher said Saturday, reporting on a five-year study of 50 women smokers and non-smokers.

Dr. Collin Woolf, director of the respiratory research laboratory at Toronto General Hospital, said 46 per cent of the 1,200 smokers had a chronic bronchitis.

Heavy and moderate smokers were several times more likely than non-smokers or ex-smokers to have a cough, produce phlegm, get chest colds, wheeze or be short of breath.

The more and the longer the women smoked, the greater these problems were. Women who had five or more colds a year were always smokers, Dr. Woolf told doctors, nurses and others attending a course in respiratory diseases.

The lung specialist said laboratory tests also showed more chest abnormalities and poorer lung capacity among the heavy and moderate smokers.

However, there was no significant difference in any of the symptoms or abnormalities between those who had never smoked and those who had quit for more than a year.

"Which means don't die, but if you have stayed, stayed and your sins will be forgiven you," the researcher quipped.

The two - day course, which ended Saturday at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, was sponsored by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, the Ontario Thoracic Society and the York-Toronto TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

Dr. Woolf said volunteers for study, which is to last 10 years, were aged between 25 and 54. They were divided into five groups: non-smokers — women who had never smoked; light smokers, who smoked 10 or fewer cigarettes a day, moderate smokers—10 to 20 a day and heavy smokers, more than 20 a day. There were 183 non-smokers, 62 ex-smokers; 40 light smokers; 22 moderate smokers; and 123 heavy smokers.

Dr. Woolf said the study, which included a physical examination, x-rays, breathing tests, electrocardiograms, blood and sputum tests, refutes the statement of a president of a cigarette firm in 1969 that no evidence exists that smoking harms women.

Dr. Woolf said no malignant cells were found in sputum specimens, but cells from the bronchial tree showed evidence of irritation, degeneration and chronic inflammation. Because only 500 women were studied it would be improbable, statistically, to find a case of lung cancer.

(U.S. figures show that in-1971 the incidence of lung cancer among women was nearly six times as high as in 1930.)

Dr. Woolf said that since the Second World War the number of women smokers have increased sharply. Between 1966 and 1970 there was a drop in smoking by men under 55, but an increase by women of all ages. Between 1963 and 1970 the percentage of girls between 15 and 19 who smoke regularly had risen from 19 to 25 percent.

Dr. Noe Zamel of Toronto General Hospital reported studies showing that the lungs even of light smokers are less elastic than those of non-smokers, even when they show no other symptoms, such as cough or phlegm.

Several years of smoking six to nine cigarettes a day is sufficient to impair lung elasticity and to cause lung destruction which prevents distribution of air evenly throughout the lungs. This impairs the transport of oxygen into body tissues.

Dr. Zamel said these changes are reversible if people stop smoking in the early stages. Light smokers reverted to normal lung values within eight weeks of quitting.

Nancy Gerrest, research officer for the Canadian Nurses Association, urged the nurses at the course to take a more positive approach to combatting the smoking habit.

Earlier, Miss Garrett said she felt doctors and nurses are often reluctant to talk about smoking because so much has been said about the "human rights" of the smoker and his "freedom to smoke."

In fact, she said, smokers are in a minority of two out of five.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1953

Immigration routine that finally straightened itself out saw a happy family reunion. Tommy Kwan was greeted by his parents here in Belleville after a 7,000 mile air trip from Hong Kong, China, to Toronto. Tommy's arrival was under the watchful eye of the staff of the Paragon Cafe. To the seven-year-old youngster, who is unable to speak English, the trip was a thrilling experience.

Hi-Y Club president Don Cherry announced that Ernest Sandercock and Frank Follwell will pour tea at the Beta Kappa Hi-Y Boys' Tea. In his report to the club, President Cherry announced that in addition to Mr. Follwell and Mr. Sandercock, the following gentlemen have already agreed to act as tea pourers: W. L. Anderson, president of the YMCA; Alderman G. B. Boyce, BCIVS principal; G. E. Currie; Fire Chief Vance, YMCA secretary. Chairman of the tea is D. Morgan) E. L. Littlejohn, program chairman YMCA.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1943

A new seal is made on the death of a sovereign. The present one, a cumbersome affair that works like an old-fashioned letter-press was first used January 1940, by the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, then acting State Secretary. The seal is kept in a vault in the Secretary of State Department, and Dr. E. H. Coleman, Undersecretary of State, says it is used almost every day.

Six Bay of Quinte district students were successful in winning their degrees at Queen's University. Two Belleville students were included: Louis Maxwell Wise, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coleman St., won his Master of Arts degree in chemistry while John Robert Carther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carther, Chatham St. won his BA degree.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1933

"Farmers Protect Their Orchards From Raiders. As is the usual custom the farmers in the district protect themselves in their flowering fruit orchards near the highways over the weekend in an attempt to guard them from the annual invasion of "nature lovers," who each year callously strip the bloom-laden branches, causing hundreds of dollars damage. In many cases the farmers were powerless to stem the tide. Mute evidence in the shape of broken and bare trees, robbed of their branches stood on many farms near the tree-strippers.

## Taxpayer and Olympics

**The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Prime Minister.**

The writer was very much amused at Montreal Mayor Drapeau's dinner last yesterday waxing excitedly on his forte—the organization of the 1976 Summer Olympics. I wasn't aware that the Olympic International Committee had given Montreal the green light, officially that is.

Mayor Drapeau claims there will be a new, very large surplus of money 3½ years from now, and what will Ottawa have to say about that, Mr. Prime?!!

Permit me to go on record as follows:

Ottawa was requested, and has made it official in the House of Commons, that Mayor Drapeau must give Canada his written guarantee that not one penny of taxpayer money will be earmarked for the proposed 1976 Summer Olympics. I would presume that this, translated in any language, means that should the City of Montreal find itself in the enviable position of earning a huge surplus after the 1976 Games, they would be entitled to reap all the rewards, provided they went it alone (with a substantial hand-out from the Province of Quebec already offered) and I am sure that the rest of Canada would be only too happy to shake the hand of the Miracle Man who could bring all this about.

But because Expo 67 was such a fiasco, money-wise, and because our tax money flowed so freely into Montreal both before and after — in fact, two years after (1969) Ottawa picked up a further deficit tab of $250,000,000 — I would refer to see proof of Mr. Drapeau's guarantee in writing regarding the proposed 1976 Summer Olympics. Instead I see in today's Toronto Star, page 12: "House to Ignore After PM Accused of Misleading MPs" and "Deal Jobs In".

"Minutes later, former prime minister John Diefenbaker entered the fray when Trudeau announced that legislation permitting the sale of coins and stamps for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal will be introduced before the end of the month. . . ."

"Trudeau suggested that Diefenbaker does not understand the issues involved in the sale of the coins and stamps.

"I approach the altar of the Prime Ministership with some great diffidence", responded Diefenbaker from across the aisle. "The Prime Minister should treat the House with a little more consideration and not try to be ingratiatingly contemptuous."

I, too, approach the same altar with the same feeling, and would ask, as one humble servant:

Will the bill permitting the sale of coins and stamps cost the Canadian taxpayer any money, and, if so, how much?

Can Ottawa produce the written guarantee signed by Montreal's Mayor, that not one penny of Canadian tax dollars will go towards the 1976 Summer Olympics, if hosted by the City of Montreal?

JEAN ANDERSON

## Economy Needed

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

At the height of the controversy over the energy tax there was an interesting open line radio show on a Toronto station.

The question asked had a dozen men and women about the dropping of the tax.

Reassuring to the observer was the fact that the top of the ballooon, while agreeing that the tax should be dropped, was unanimous that there should be more economy in government.

Is the public getting value for money?

Anyone close to government it has been obvious for a great many years that there is considerable fat to be cut directly.

It involves duplication of services, people in one branch of four people doing the one, luxurious facilities, inflated salaries.

There are many who feel that most people know it is here.

We have all been conscious of it at least since C. Northcote Parkinson wrote his classic 10 years ago.

But contrarily, though the public has laughed about it, it is a question about which it has never become excited.

It has tended, to accept such waste as a fact of life.

With such public indifference government hardly has been greatly troubled about efficiency.

Now is the indifference changing? Is the public getting concerned to the point of protest.

Hopefully this is so.

The taxpayer has been a hard study here of government efficiency. A study which has had as its goal the control of money, and lots of it.

The commission of government productivity appointed by John Robarts many have had this objective in the premier's minds, but it actually wasn't an economy commission. And it added to spending, if anything.

But a good, study, preferably by one man, such as the federal Glassco commission of some years ago, undoubtedly could save money.

And if the public starts demanding such a study we will could get one.

But we will only get it if there is strong public demand.

## Liberation For Men

**Bell News**

The Hamilton Spectator recently carried a short report of a male telephone operator in San Francisco who claimed he was being discriminated against because the telephone company gave female operators who worked night shifts taxi fares to get them home safely.

The company denied the telephone company and won $7,500 damages. The telephone company agreed to pay taxi fares of both men and women in future.

## Today In History

By—THE CANADIAN PRESS

An Imperial order-in-council was passed authorizing the admission of British Columbia to the Dominion of Canada 107 years ago today—in 1871. Vancouver Island had been annexed to the colony of British Columbia in 1866, but it became clear that wider union was necessary to save the united colony from economic disaster. Negotiations for union with Canada were pushed and the union became effective July, 1871.

1966—Buddhist leaders in South Vietnam ratified Premier Ky and demanded he pull his troops out of Da Nang.

1968—A summit meeting in Paris between Willis Khrushchev of the U.S.S.R. denouncing the American U-2 espionage plane operation.

1937—The first atomic submarine designed for assembly-line production was launched at Groton, Conn.

1952—A mutual assistance pact was signed by Russia and Czechoslovakia.

1964—The United States Congress authorized the minting of the five-cent coin.

## NOTICE TO READERS

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Ann Landers

## Baby Batterer Recovers With 'Recovery Inc.'

**Dear Ann Landers:** With so much being said and written these days about battered children, may I add my two cents worth?

I am a mother who used to get so angry with my children I'd beat them black and blue. My six-year-old was on drugs attended my first meeting I was able to control my impulses.

That was three years ago and I'm still going to meetings. I can't tell you what this organization has meant to me and to my family. I would not have believed it possible had I not experienced it myself. Please tell others that Recovery, Inc. sometimes succeeds when psychiatry fails.—A Free Believer

**Dear Free:** I have recommended this organization before and am pleased to do so again. Recovery, Inc., has 950 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The meetings are open and free. The members are people who have, or are trying to recover from emotional illness. Their record of success is phenomenal. Look in the phone book. If you do not see a listing, write to Recovery, Inc., National Headquarters, 116 South Michigan, Chicago 60603, for information and guidance.

**Dear Ann Landers:** My husband is kind and considerate and everyone thinks we are happily married. The truth is I am miserable.

For 14 years I've tried to tell myself that friends, movies, plays, concerts, clubs, all the things I thoroughly enjoy, are not important, that it's better to have a faithful husband and good children. Well, it won't work. I feel like the four walls are closing in one me. My husband never wants to go any place. He could stay home 365 nights a year. If he yelled—and argued I'd probably feel better. He just smiles and says, "You go, dear. I'm happy at home."

Our sex life is wonderful. We have no money problems. We both enjoy good health. When I tell him I'm going stir-crazy, he says, "It's just a mood, dear, you'll feel better tomorrow."

Tonight I said, "I'm going to write to Ann Landers." His reply was, "Go ahead. She has all the answers." So what's mine?—Unfulfilled

**Dear Un:** The problem is that you are home all day and when evening comes you want to get out. Your husband is out all day and when evening comes he wants to stay home. My advice is to do your thing during the day—the movies, plays, concert, etc. Accept the fact that you are not going to change him, so you'd better change yourself. He sounds too good to dump.

**Dear T.O.:** Your story sounds flaky. You didn't name your three Long Island high school students who want your opinion. A member of our class died last week. We went to the principal and asked if we could be excused to attend the funeral. The principal said we would have to get permission from the office of the Board of Education.

Last fall anyone who had a ticket was excused to go see the Chinese acrobats. What kind of a world is this, anyway?—Turned Off

**Dear Turned:** You didn't write to the principal, nor did you say whether you called the Board of Education. The only thing authentic was the postmark. I looked to see if perhaps it was from New Haven, but by golly it was from Long Island. I don't buy it, however.

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Belleville Report

# Women in Civil Service

Robert Welch, provincial social development secretary, announced in legislature that his ministry plans to promote women civil servants to senior posts.

His program to promote the advancement and employment of women will apply to provincial civil service posts.

What's the situation for women holding senior civil service posts in provincial and federal agencies in Belleville? Were they promoted alongside men? Instead of men? Read on.

Rosemary Rooke and Norma Erinson are the only two women postal clerks among 28 at Belleville's Post Office.

"I do exactly the same as the men," says Mrs. Rooke.

But she adds, "I don't think all the women could do it. One of the dirtiest jobs, says Mrs. Rooke is handling the letters. "We dig the same jobs and receive equal benefits from the postal office except 'superannuations'.

"The men have more money taken from their cheques for their retirements than we do."

Mrs. Rooke is the secretary-treasurer of her union which is working on an agreement for equal super-annuation benefits for the women employees, she said.

Mrs. Rooke finds her fellow employees respect her as a woman.

Does she feel it is necessary for the government to purposely hire more women senior civil servants? Mrs. Rooke says if a woman is capable and likes the job, then she should be hired.

Mrs. Rooke and Mrs. Erinson are the first woman postal clerks in Belleville. They were hired six years ago.

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It sounds ideal — 50 per cent of the 22 positions at Canada's Manpower Centre here are filled by women.

Under the male manager, there are three supervisors, one a woman; eight male counsellors, three female; and seven secretaries.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown holds a senior post. She's an administration supervisor.

Formerly provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Brown says women's status should be improved. She says a program introduced in legislature recently by Robert Welch, social development secretary, to promote more women to senior service posts.

"If a position is open; and a woman applicant has better qualifications than a man, then she should be hired," said Mrs. Brown.

"It's against the law to discriminate against women. But it's difficult to enforce the legislation," she said.

"You can't be standing behind every applicant for a job to make sure they're not discriminated against.

In educational institutions, women hold senior posts as supervisory teachers and residential supervisors.

Wilhemina Huffman, supervisory teacher of the senior school at Ontario School for the Deaf says she has an advantage being a woman.

"I work them for all their worth," says Miss Huffman referring to 32 teachers that she supervises.

Curriculum subjects other than speech and languages are Miss Huffman's responsibilities.

Miss Huffman said she receives equal opportunities with males in her position.

Men aren't attracted to the "tax role" department at the Income Tax Office.

Mrs. Lois Patricia Van Tassel, Chief Tax Role Section, says all 22 employees on her staff are female.

"It's a tedious job," said Mrs. Van Tassel.

"Women handle this type of job for a longer period than men. It's also a very exacting job."

Girl assessors who have taken audit courses, have equal competitions with male applicants.

One reason, Mrs. Van Tassel said, women have fewer senior posts than men is few will try for it.

"It's the merits and qualifications that decide the job first," says Mrs. Van Tassel.

"All our posters for competitions are open to male or female."

Mrs. Van Tassel added that the federal government has practised what it's preached, for her post.

Rosemary Rooke: Sorting Mail at the Post Office

# Stalking Spring With Asparagus

With a week of rainy days behind us — and likely more ahead — you can stalk spring with spring stalks. It's got to be spring if there's asparagus and rhubarb on the table.

Start with asparagus and move if from vegetable - of-the-day to salad or main dish of the day.

**ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE**

Steam or simmer in water slender stalks of asparagus until they are tender but slightly underdone.

Mix:

1 clove garlic
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. white pepper
1 tsp. oregano
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsps. cider vinegar
½ cup olive or vegetable oil

Lay cooked asparagus in a shallow glass or stainless steel pan. Pour oil and vinegar mixture over asparagus. Cover tightly with foil and place in refrigerator to marinate for at least three hours. Baste occasionally. Serve chilled on a bed of lettuce as a salad either before or after a main course.

**ASPARAGUS QUICHE**

You'll need one 9" crust pastry, well chilled, asparagus tips about four inches long, cooked, and these ingredients:

4 eggs
1½ cups milk
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. white pepper
½ tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsps. finely minced onions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl whisk eggs slightly (or mix with fork). Add remaining quiche ingredients.

Pour quiche mixture into chilled pie shell and place in oven. Immediately reduce heat to 375 degrees. Bake 15 min. Place asparagus tips on top of quiche in oven in circular design and bake an additional 20 to 25 min. Remove from oven and cool 10 min. or more before serving. Cut and serve. Serves four for supper. Good with cold sliced ham and a salad.

Homely homey rhubarb can make an appearance at Sunday's dinner table when dressed up with walnuts and currant jelly or it can top off Saturday night's supper as Rhubarb Crisp.

**RHUBARB CRISP**

For four generous servings, combine:

3 cups rhubarb cut in 1" slices
1 cup white sugar
3 tbsps. flour
Dash of lemon juice or lemon peel

Top with a mixture of equal parts flour, oatmeal, brown sugar. Add to taste nutmeg, cinnamon and a dash of salt. Cut in soft butter or margarine as for pie crust to make a crumbly mixture. Place over rhubarb in 8- or 9" square pan. Dot with butter. Bake at 375 degrees about 40 min. or until rhubarb tests done.

**NUTTY RHUBARB PIE**

1 crust pastry
Beaten egg mixed with 1 tsp. milk
1 tbsp. sugar mixed with ¼ tsp. cinnamon
¾ cup coarsely ground walnuts
1 cup sugar
3 cups rhubarb in 1" pieces
currant jelly

Line 9" pie pan with crust; chill well. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Roll pastry trimmings into a long strip ½" thick. Cut into thin strips for lattice top for pie. Brush lattice strips with egg mixture and dust with cinnamon sugar. Place nuts in bottom of chilled pie shell. Mix rhubarb, sugar and flour and place in pie crust. Make lattice top by criss-crossing pastry strips. Bake on low rack of oven about 45 to 50 min., testing rhubarb for tenderness. Remove from oven. While hot, brush top with melted currant jelly.

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## At Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roger R R 5, Belleville, will be At Home to friends and relatives on May 20 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Guests will be received from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Logue, RR5, Belleville.


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## Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Andrews, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Debra Ann to William Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hopkin, Belleville. The marriage to take place on June 23, 1973 at Eastminster United Church.

# People and Events

**VOLUNTEERS**

The names of all organizations using volunteers will be collected and listed in a pamphlet to be handed out at the Quinte Exhibition in August. The Central Volunteer Bureau is undertaking the task.

**ART SHOW**

Frankford Adult Art Class displayed its oil paintings Saturday at Frankford School. Exhibits from Redneresville and Trenton were also displayed.

**SACRED PRAISE AWARDS**

(Intermediate and Senior)

Judy Meeks, 14 and 15 years, 86, Scripture; Lynn Joslin, grade 7 and 8, 85, Scripture; Peter LaChappelle, grade 9 and 10, 85, Scripture; Janet O'Connor, grade 7 and 8, 83, public speaking (Scripture); Karen Clare, 16 years, 85; clarinet solo; Randy Brown, 14 years, 85, flute solo; Jerry Fenton, 16 years, 86, trumpet solo; Paul Jones, open, trumpet solo, 86; Ann Coombs, open, 87, clarinet solo; Sidney Couperus, grade VII piano, 87.

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Sheriff Neilson held a perfect cribbage hand Tuesday at a regular luncheon game. It's his second in 46 years he had a perfect hand in 1956.

## Leaders Take Training

It was Leadership Training Day last Thursday for United Church Women Executives at College Hill United Church.

Programming and the importance of planning was the topic led by Mrs. Lillian Stenson. She offered to visit any local groups and assist in Leadership Training Programs. Literature on programs and reference-material available was distributed.

Frieda Bates, Portfolio Secretary of Stewardship and Vocational Ann Cullen, Chairman of Program; and Ruth Huycke Portfolio Secretary of Communications assisted Mrs. Stenson.

Business and reports were given in the morning session to the Presbyterial officers and unit leaders attending.


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Doris Clark

# Jealousy in Marriages? Wives Defend Selves

Not long ago a man whom we signed "I. Marvel" raised question of wives and jealousy. It was his feeling that his took unreasonable exception to interest he showed, however brief, in any other woman's appearance or conversation. And, as he said, "To just hold a girl's hand for a moment too long, or exchange a caress . . . that's dynamite!"

It was our thought that perhaps too much could be made of small things. But we asked the ladies to defend themselves as well as the men.

Excerpts from a few of the responses follow:

Dear Doris: There are more subtle ways of showing admiration for the opposite sex than physical contact. The male, especially with the "moving hands" is common all over and I think most women find it offensive.

In our family the situation is opposite — husband over-jealous. To a certain degree everyone is jealous, but this man is making an ass of himself, not only making his wife feel like a fool. — Canadian Wife.

Dear Doris: I know my husband loves me and he knows I love him. But when a man "carries on" in public, it seems to me that he is telling all present that his wife's feelings are not too important to him, especially if she has told him that it bothers her.

Your letter touched a sore spot with me. In an otherwise happy relationship, I have asked my husband many time to at least give me equal time and make sure that others as well as me know that I am first in his affections. I have never stooped to flirting with other men to get even with him.

I think these flirtations even though they do not reach the point of unfaithfulness, may reveal a desire to do so. This is my opinion for Mr. Marvel. — Just Enduring It.

Dear Doris: After 50 years of so-called married bliss, one would think Mr. Marvel would have reached the age of more contentment in life, than "to be fulfil his masculine sex ego!

Would such a man like to see his wife do the same, with some other man? I should say not! While he thinks he is giving some woman the thrill of a lifetime, little does he know, 99 per cent of the time, women are completely repulsed by him and possibly only for the sake of his wife would a lady refrain from openly rebuffing him in no uncertain manner. — Mrs. Repulsed.

Dear Doris: Mr. Marvel speaking. I really have no problem.

The other day my wife and I were talking about yesterday. My older brother, who has been one of my best friends, too, was in love with Jenny about the same time I was. She chose me and he subsequently married too. Now the four of us are good friends. Well, I remarked to Jenny, "I have often thought you would have had a better life if you had married Ronnie."

You see, we share the tendency to be kind, considerate and like to do things for our wives. But Ronnie is reticent and concerned about what people will say. I don't give a hoot, tend to be unconventional, and likely talk too much — all characteristics which Jenny frowns upon.

One of the most delightful moments of my life came with her reply: "Heavens, no. I'm quite satisfied. How would I ever get along without being able to say 'Don't'do that!' . . . or to order you around?"

We have had such wonderfully happy and rewarding years together, but at times it does become a bit trying always experiencing "back seat driving" in life activities — but to know how she feels — and to experience such understanding! Life is good. — I. Marvel

What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris care of this newspaper is the first step towards solving your problem.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson, RR 3 Campbellford are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Ronald Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen, RR 4 Stirling. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 2, 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Church, Campbellford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Copeland, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Eva Marion, to Randy Charles Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emery Belleville. The marriage will take place at Calvary Temple, 4 p.m. Saturday June 2, 1973.

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## Huffman — Tummon

Mary Clara Tummon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tummon, of Roslin, and Harry Ernest Huffman, of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman, of Corbyville, were united in marriage at Trinity United Church May 5.

Dr. George Southall and Rev. E. Bigby officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with a stand-up collar with lace flower appliques. A satin train hung from the waistline embellished with lace trim. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and a sprig of white heather from Scotland.

Maid of honor Lynda Speedie wore a pink dotted Swiss dress with scoop neckline and carried long stemmed pink roses. Sister of the bride Katrina Tummon and sister of the bridegroom, Nancy Huffman, attended the bride. They wore ensembles similar to the maid of honor's in green and yellow and carried yellow roses. Elizabeth Southall, flower girl, was dressed in the same manner in white and carried a basket of daisies with a yellow rose.

Kenneth Mullen assisted the bridegroom. Ushers were bride's brother Paul Tummon and Thomas Corley.

Soloist Mrs. Kenneth Cranston was assisted by pianist Ann Hutchinson.

A reception was held at the LOOF Hall.

Following the wedding trip to points east, the couple will reside in London.

# Bank Talks Women's Rights

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — As yet, only one Canadian bank has been willing to talk with a women's rights group about its women employees.

The Bank of Nova Scotia's chairman of the board, T. A. Boyles, and chief general manager, J. A. C. Bell, have met members of the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women to discuss the bank's practices in employing and promoting women.

Sandra Birkenmayer, a member of the status committee, said the officials would not agree to adopt specific goals, but did agree to consider the committee's recommendations in general terms.

"They've invited us back a year from now to review the situation."

The meeting, which the committee still hopes may be duplicated with other chartered banks, was the result of a campaign to improve the lot of women who work in banks.

Generally, the committee wants women given equal opportunity for promotion, for in-service training courses for advancement, and given a better image in the banks' publications.

The 1970 report of the royal commission on the status of women said about 56,000 women worked in the eight banks surveyed, two-thirds of their total employees. About 90 per cent of them earned less than $5,000 yearly. Only 29 were bank managers and only 709 were accountants in the 6,000 branches involved.

Mrs. Birkenmayer said there has been no substantial change since then.

In February, the status committee, with help from about 70 women, handed out brochures entitled How Far Can You Go as a Woman in Banking? in all but a few of Toronto's 600 branches of the major charter banks.

The meeting with Scotiabank officials was one result.

"We're working in three directions," Mrs. Birkenmayer said. "We are taking a look at federal laws with respect to discrimination. They're weak in certain areas, so we have had briefs in to the minister of labor, though we are telling other groups do most of the legal stuff.

"We're trying to get at the women themselves, their attitudes and at the executives, the banking policy.

"One of the biggest problems we're fighting is the attitudes of the women themselves. The executives keep saying the women don't care, they're not interested, and to a certain extent, that's true.

"But some women got in touch with us as a result of the brochure. We've had a few sessions with them as consciousness raising for them, and they're trying accurate information to the committee. It's useful both ways, but we're not sure yet where that will lead."

# RCAF Women's Reunion

TORONTO (CP) — The first reunion in seven years of the RCAF Women's Division will be held June 1 to 3 at York University.

The last reunion was the 25th anniversary, held in 1968.

The RCAF (WD) was formed 32 years ago. Its 17,000 members enlisted to release men for active duty overseas.

Letters have been sent out to 4,000 former airwomen whose names the reunion committee has on file, plus women now serving in the Canadian Forces, Air Element.

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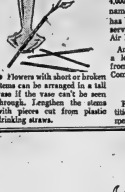

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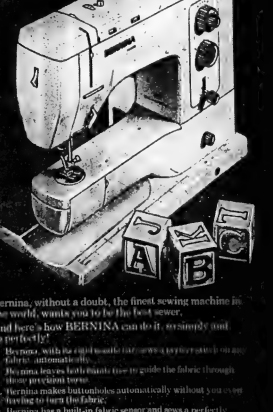

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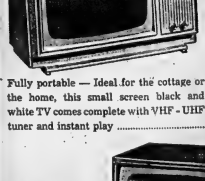

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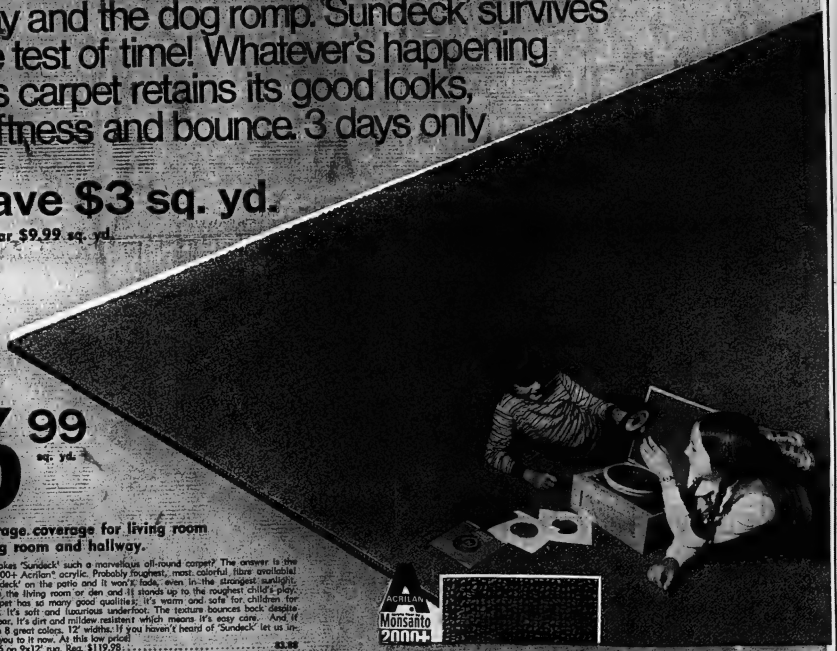


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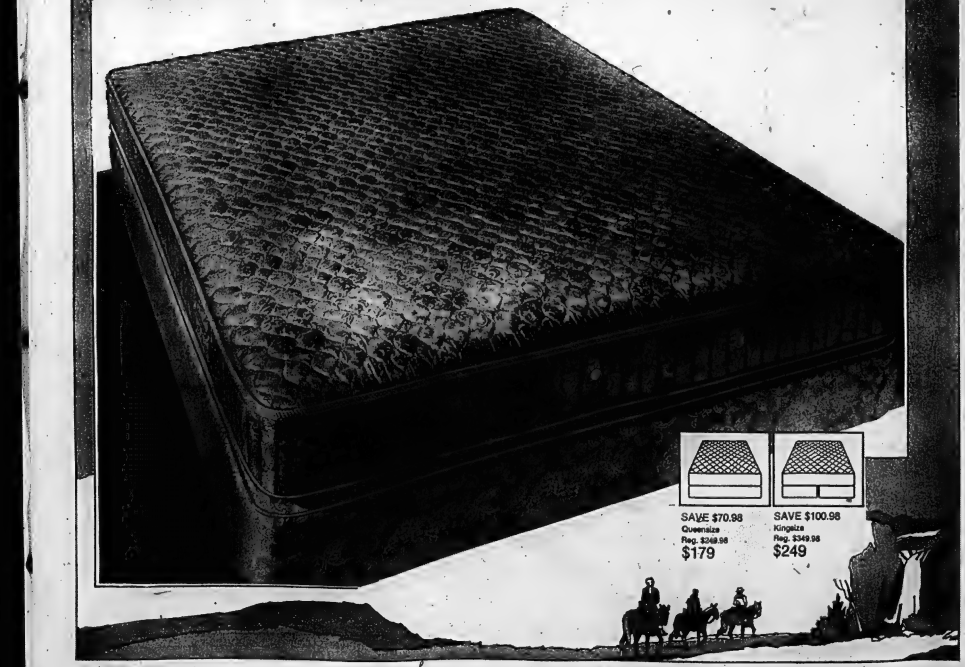

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**33—Men's Furnishings**

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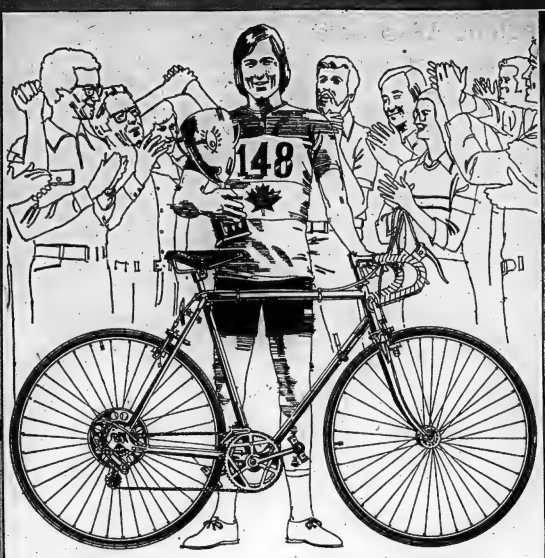

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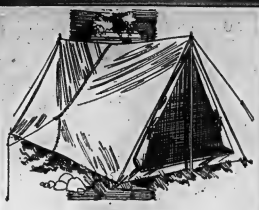

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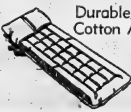

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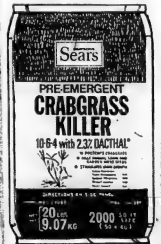


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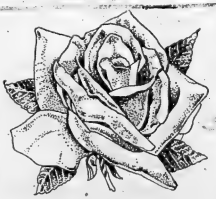

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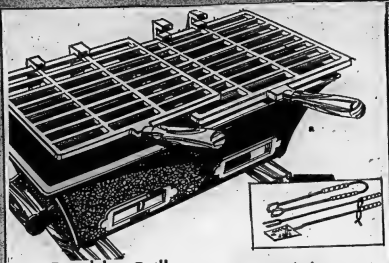

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**Deluxe 3-Pc. Tool Set**
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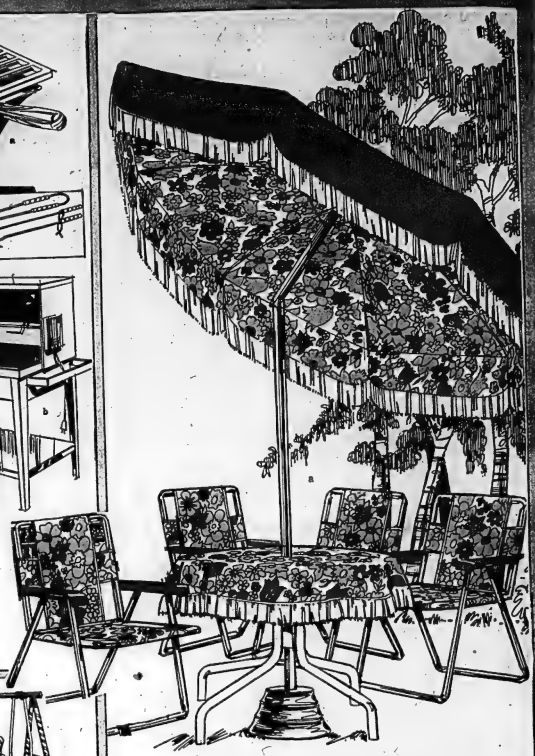

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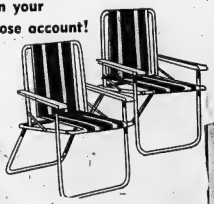

## Brightly Striped Folding Spring Chairs

**2 for 6.99**

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Fully automatic snap-in buttonholes for buttonholes done literally with your eyes closed!

Furniture models for as little as $30 more than portable or just $00 per month.

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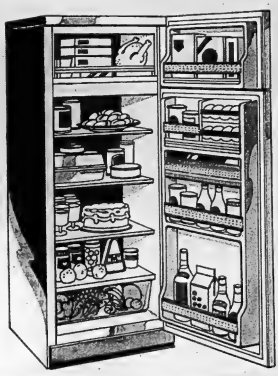

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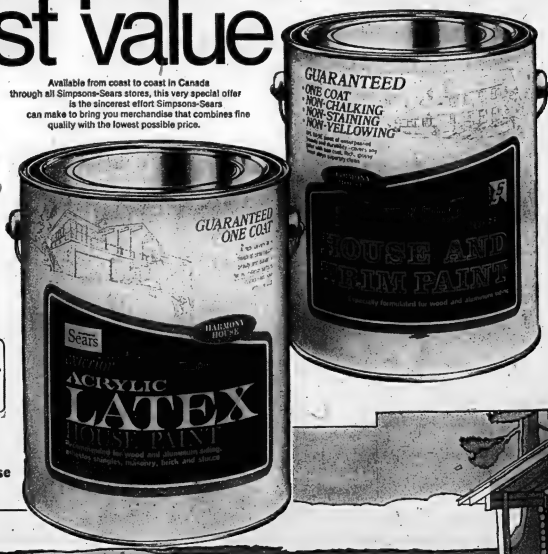

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# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

## A Visit to the Police Station

Picton Constable George Wright has a rapt audience as he shows students from St. Gregory's Separate School the specialized equipment in one of the department's cruisers Tuesday. The class also went indoors for a tour of the station. Students and the public are welcome at police stations throughout the Quinte area as forces celebrate Canadian Police Week.

## Welfare Case Said Mistreated In Citizens Bureau Protest

Belleville's Citizens Bureau has accused the Hastings County welfare department of mistreatment and abuse of a claimant and has asked for the suspension of the responsible field worker in a letter directed to cabinet minister Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services.

The letter delivered by hand to Queen's Park this morning, asks for a complete investigation of the field workers of the welfare department and offers the minister access to confidential bureau files concerning individual cases to substantiate the charge.

The letter and related action by the bureau was precipitated yesterday when a claimant handled by the bureau ran into problems in the welfare office.

The individual, through illness, found himself out of a job last July and was forced to draw unemployment insurance benefits. When these benefits ran out, he went to the welfare offices in February to apply for extended assistance.

After receiving benefits from welfare, the claimant began having problems in finding a job with the assistance of the department staff.

The individual has undergone numerous operations since last July with his weight dwindling from 150 to 106. His wife, also in need of constant medication, weighs 68 pounds. She stands five feet six inches and he, five feet seven inches.

The welfare office secured job possibilities for him but on the advice and later orders of his doctor, the claimant was instructed to stay away from any heavy work. He is trained in the use of heavy construction equipment.

The claimant's wife came to the office of the welfare department and explained the employment problem. Welfare director Reginald Tucker suggested a maintenance job might be available in the county buildings.

The claimant returned to the office where he was interviewed by a field worker.

He was accompanied to the office by members of his family and an employee of the Citizens Bureau staff who later signed a statement which reads "(name) cried from distress when he came out of the welfare office" where he was to inquire about the maintenance job.

He was then taken to Belleville General Hospital emergency where stitches were replaced in his shoulder.

"I get four or five calls a week about this field worker," said Mr. Hockley, director of the bureau.

The worker in question refused comment on the situation but claimed, "they (letter be able to back it up or they'll be seeing my lawyer."

Mr. Tucker described the worker's position as the "hot seat" of the office and "you can't please all the people all the time".

Mr. Tucker said he was surprised that the statements were delivered to him as he could act on the contents and said the final work of hiring or firing the worker was in the hands of county clerk-administrator Carl Bateman. Mr. Bateman was not available for comment.

Ernie Trueman and Successful Launch

## Canoe-building Works For Six Night Schoolers

TRENTON — Canoes are tippy vessels at the best of times in the hands of a novice, but even an experienced paddler has apprehensions when stepping into one he's made himself.

Ernie Trueman didn't set foot into his new 13-footer without some misgivings, but was willing to give it try.

The launch proved a success yesterday, despite a minor leak he says will be repaired with applications of more resin. After a few short manoeuvres, he pronounced his pride and joy "seaworthy".

Mr. Trueman is one of six adult night school students who have finished six month construction of six canoes at Trenton High School. Part of an experimental project with the Loyalist College Night School, the canoe-building venture has not only prompted officials to continue it, but expand as well.

Six canoes have made it to water this year. Nine will go the same way next year.

Mr. Trueman, manager of Trenton's Imperial Bank of Commerce, estimates the average cost at about $70, a third of the price of production models.

"I took it up as a kind of a retirement hobby," the middle-aged Carrying Place resident said after beaching his green cedar and fibreglass canoe.

He's so enthusiastic with the program that he wants to get more "older chaps in Trenton together and make a bunch of canoes".

With these on hand, he hopes any new canoe could be may be able to form will attract teenagers and provide not only a worthwhile sport but give them an idea of what goes into the construction of canoes. Most of the models available commercially these days are made of fibreglass or metal.

### Gilmour Gets Year

## School Closing Reversed

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Gilmour Public School, slated to close at the end of June, has been granted a one-year reprieve.

Hastings county board of education announced yesterday that the closing of the school will be delayed for a year.

The decision will not affect closing of other schools in the southern part of the county.

Closure of the school was announced earlier this year, when it was decided the 47 pupils from the two - room school would be bused to Coe Hill. Board chairman Mac Smith and several trustees and administrators rode the school bus to learn first-hand of the length of the route some children from Wesleminken Lake had to follow to school.

Transportation problems were given by the board as its reason for extending the life of Gilmour School.

"We will meet with the people of the area to see if the advantages of a bigger school at Coe Hill will outweight the disadvantages of long transportation," said director of education Eric Runacres.

Long bus rides for kindergarten to grade 3 pupils was the main factor influencing the decision to delay closure of the school, he indicated.

## Circus Night In Belleville

Clowns, elephants, leopards, trapeze artists and a beautiful "princess" are the traditional stuff of the circus and they will all be there tonight, Garden Bros. Circus — billed as the "All New — 1973 Edition" — is that traditional.

To be held tonight at the Belleville Memorial Arena, Garden Bros. Circus features what is claimed to be the "smallest performing male baby elephant in North America." At three-feet tall and weighing in around 450 pounds it is also said he will "probably grow up to be one of the largest elephants in captivity."

The "beautiful princess" is Princess Eli. A leopard - skin clad blonde she performs with a cageful of leopards and a black panther. The panther has been kept away from the other cats after he attacked and killed two leopards at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

And there will be the aerialists, clowns and all the other fare of the circus world. Garden Bros. Circus travels in a large modern fleet of trucks and brings with them a herd of elephants, panther horses, a cageful of wild animals, trapeze artists, jugglers, wire walkers, flosts, bareback riders, the circus band and inevitable clowns.

### P.E. County's Share $16,650

PICTON — Four Opportunities for Youth grants totalling $16,650 have been announced for Prince Edward County this summer.

One of the projects is the re-opening of the Regent Theatre that closed last winter. Young persons receiving the grant for this work expect to produce modern drama including children's dramatic readings and a children's play.

A shut-in service for elderly and disabled persons confined to their homes will receive a grant of $1,730 and a county crafts revival a grant of $3,975. This revival was begun last year at a small shop in Picton.

A survey of Prince Edward County resources will be conducted as a fourth project at a cost of $2,735.

An announcement from Ottawa concerning the OFY grants notes that participation from rural areas is increased this year.

## Bramalea Workers Turn Offer Down

The latest offer made by Northern Electric Co. Ltd. to members of Local 313 of the United Electrical Workers at Bramalea has been rejected by a workers' vote. The local represents 1,830 production workers who walked off the job May 13, shutting the plant down.

Office employees at the Bramalea plant, members of United Auto Workers, struck May 7 — the same day that nearly 1,000 office and production workers left their jobs in Belleville.

Union officials told the UEW voting meeting that the company offer would have had the effect of weakening seniority, job postings and job security. Details of the offer were not available.

Orderly picketing is the situation described for plants at Bramalea, Belleville, London and Kingston. London and Kingston plants are now in their 12th day of strike.

Canadian Union of Communication Workers are in their ninth day of strike at Northern Electric Co. Ltd plants at Shawner St., Montreal North and Laurentian and Pare in Quebec, The Lachine, Quebec plant is in its eighth day of strike.

John M. Benet, company director of public relations, said that a car belonging to a supervisor of Northern Electric's Eastern Service Centre in Montreal was damaged last night.

"All the windows were broken by a steel ball, which was found in the interior of the car, metal pins were driven into the tires, foreign substance was put into the gas tank and the entire body was scratched," said Mr. Benet.

"The car had 90 miles on the odometer."

Mr. Benet said it was the second car belonging to a member of Northern Electric's management to have been damaged in Montreal during the past few days.

## Tax Now Refunded On Liquor

The provincial government has reversed its position on refunding sales tax on unused liquor.

Effective May 1, the government legislated that tax would be collected in advance on liquor purchased in connection with a "special occasion" or banquet licences, where in the past organizers were asked to keep track of sales and pay tax only on the used liquor.

As of Friday night, following a telephone conversation from the Ottawa office of the eastern Ontario manager for the LCBO, Belleville outlets were refunding sales tax on returned bottles when seals were intact. Until Friday there was no such refund.

"We're back to normal," said a local LCBO manager though it makes more work keeping track of bottles going out and coming in.

Tax levied on liquor ranged from $1.50 for 40 ounces to 50 cents for a bottle of wine.

### Driver Hurt

PICTON — A Prince Edward county man was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with back injuries yesterday following a one - car collision on the Scoharie Road.

Injured when his car struck a pole was driver Donald Arthur Charlton, 42, of RR 2, Consecon. Damage to his vehicle was estimated by police at $1,500.

## Peanut Champs

Sheila Morton, (left), 11, and Margot McIntosh, 11, made up Ralph Morton's peanut selling team. They sold $213 worth of peanuts in the annual Belleville Kiwanis Club's Peanut Day that this year netted nearly $1,000 for Kiwanis parks development projects. Presenting serving trays and coasters to the hot-footed young sales ladies is Belleville Kiwanis Club president, Clarence Fuzzen (right).

## Dancer Selected By Ballet Master

TRENTON — The hopes and aspirations of any young ballet student have been realized by Shannon Fraser, 14-year-old daughter of Major W. G. Fraser, Carrying Place.

Shannon has been selected to train as a professional by one of the great masters, Boris Volkoff of Toronto, who trained and danced with the famed Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow.

Ballet master Volkoff formed the first Canadian ballet company, many of his former students now performing with Les Grande Ballets in Montreal. One of his most famous protegee is Melissa Hayden, ballerina with the New York City Ballet Company.

Shannon will continue as a student at the Rhoda Thornton School of Ballet here, travelling to and from Toronto for her lessons with Mr. Volkoff.

The young dancer is the third student of Mrs. Thornton's to go on to professional training. Her own daughter, now Mrs. Rosemary Hunter of Peterborough, received a scholarship to the National Ballet School in Toronto and Ruth Wright received a scholarship to the Montreal Ballet Company.

Shannon, a student at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, will perform in the annual Rhoda School of Ballet recital to be held at the Trenton High School auditorium, Wednesday-June 13.

## Horticultural Society Is Now Garden Club

An 84-year-old Belleville institution has yielded to the current trend toward brevity of language and changed its name. For Belleville Horticultural Society, now read Belleville Garden Club.

Established in 1884, the club has always been aimed at the amateur gardener. "However" says first vice-president A. K. Gardiner, "a majority of the members felt that the old name was so formal and professional sounding that it might be scaring away prospective new members."

Membership now stands at around 280, and is not restricted to the city. One of the newest members lives in Consecon and there are many in Trenton and Prince Edward County.

The annual fee is only $1.50 for a single member, $2.50 for families. For this, members can attend 10 monthly meetings featuring speakers, films and door prizes, and use the club's library of books and pamphlets.

Most important event of the year for the club is on June 30 — July 1 at Centennial Secondary School, when Rose Festival 73 and the African Violet Show will take place.

## Development Road Plans Approved

City traffic commitee has approved roadway plans for the proposed Ontario Housing Corporation development east of the Belleville Plaza and immediately north of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office on East Dundas Street.

The development calls for construction of 40 housing units of a prize-winning design submitted to OHC by local architect Paul Wiegand. Also proposed is for future construction on the site purchased last year from Loyalist Developments, is an 84-unit senior citizen housing development.

Rezoning of the property was necessary to allow the development and when the application was referred to traffic committee for comment, the matter was tabled for further information on developer's roadway commitments.

Monday, the committee was told the original developer's agreement with the city still held, calling for the developer to construct the roadway between Bridge and Dundas Streets.

The development plan called for 18-foot-wide interval roadways leading off Loyalist drive but Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he would prefer a 24-foot-width to allow for more manoeuvrability of vehicles, especially during the winter.

Yesterday, Mr. Wiegand said OHC would go to 20-foot roadways but suggested wider roadways would set into available greenspace and tend to control speeders.

The architect said each housing unit was provided with a 200 amp electrical panel therefore street parking would be limited. Circles would be provided at the end of the 100-foot-long internal roadways.

The traffic committee voiced no objection to the rezoning application providing 20-foot internal roadways were constructed and sidewalks called for in the developer's agreement were provided.

# OMA Head Plans To Become Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — When Dr. Glenn Sawyer, 65, retires today as general secretary of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) he may begin a new career—as a first-year law student.

Dr. Sawyer, an official of the OMA for the last 21 years, wrote entrance examinations two weeks ago for an Ontario law school because "I've always thought that when you retire it is better to change direction."

"You should have seen the others who wrote with me," he chuckled. "It was like kindergarten—little slips of girls and young fellows."

However, he added, "the MacKinnon report said law schools should accept mature students. Of course I'm not sure it was me he had in mind. He probably meant fellows 30 to 40."

The report was produced in March for the Law Society of Upper Canada by a committee headed by Toronto lawyer Bert J. MacKinnon.

Dr. Sawyer, a long-time member of the Medico-Legal Society of Toronto, said: "My main interest is in medical legislation. The medical profession is being encompassed by legislation and regulation."

"I thought if I was better able to understand law I might be helpful in that area."

He will learn of his success in the examinations in May, about the time he is making final preparations for the last OMA meeting he will attend as general secretary.

When he took the post in 1952 the OMA had 3,700 members, a staff of four or five, a budget of less than $50,000 and no offices of its own except rented quarters in the Ontario Hospital Association building.

Now it has 12,000 members, a staff of 40, a budget of more than $1.5 million, and a new brick building in downtown Toronto.

His 21-year term as an OMA executive is the longest time in the history of the 93-year-old association the post has been held by one person.

During his era the government medical care plan came into being, and an insurance plan which he believes was fine as long as it did not interfere with the right of a doctor to practise medicine the way he found best.

He said government and the public have "a useful role to play in stimulating the medical profession."

"If they don't provide that stimulation, we don't work as hard at bringing about necessary changes."

He said he approves the "stimulation" of North York Mayor Mel Lastman in getting doctors of North York General Hospital to look at a method of providing house calls.

Dr. Sawyer may not yet be through serving the medical profession. He has been nominated for the post of chairman of the board of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA).

He was a member of the committee which rewrote the CMA code of ethics and was one of the authors of the OMA's advertisement saying a plan for doctors.

Dr. Sawyer was born on a farm nine miles south of Mitchell, Ont., near Stratford, and graduated in medicine in 1936 from the University of Western Ontario in London.

He opened his first practice in Port Stanley, on Lake Erie south of London, and spent a year teaching anatomy at the London university where one of his students was Douglas Hocking, now dean of medicine at the university.

He set up general practice in 1941 in St. Thomas, south of London, and was lured to the OMA 11 years later.

# Welfare Dentist Hopes To Extend Services

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Jack Cooper, a Toronto dentist who heads Ontario's only private denture clinic for welfare recipients, said Tuesday the service should be extended to include people in low-income brackets.

"I hope that very shortly our clinic will be able to look after pensioners and others who cannot afford the fee of a private practitioner," Dr. Cooper said in a report to be submitted to the provincial government outlining the clinic's first-year results.

Dental Social Services was set up a year ago with a $53,000 grant from the provincial health ministry. The money was used to purchase new equipment and renovate space above Dr. Cooper's office.

Dr. Cooper and four other dentists in the downtown area each spend about 15 hours a month filling dentures for patients referred to the clinic by Metropolitan Toronto's social welfare department.

Dr. Cooper said he will apply for another grant from the province to expand the clinic's laboratory facilities and hire another dental technician to make the false teeth.

He said this would allow Dental Social Services to offer old-age pensioners and low-income earners dentures at the same price—$125—that Metro now pays for an upper and lower plate for a welfare recipient.

# Dresden's Wounds Still Show

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — Once one of the most beautiful cities in Europe, Dresden has partly recovered from its night of fire in the Second World War but still bears the scars of its wounds.

This "Florence of the Elbe River" bears the over-all effects of a lost war as perhaps no other city in either Germany. But Dresden again takes pride in itself. Its symbol has become the Zwinger, a restored residential fortress and palace museum of August the Strong, the king of Saxony and Poland who ordered its construction in 1710.

It houses a gallery of old masters, a museum of medieval weapons and armaments and a collection featuring the Meissen china developed by the Saxon royal court, the first porcelain made in Europe.

The Zwinger has an unrivalled place in the hearts of Dresden's 503,000 people. Its reconstruction by the end of 1964 was an emotional sign that the destruction of Feb. 13-14, 1945, was not complete and not forever. That bombing, by the British, remains controversial because Dresden was neither a war production nor military centre. People here still do not talk easily about that searing night.

The phosphorous fire bombs ate through everything they touched. They and detonation devices destroyed most of what had taken centuries to build. Much of the baroque elegance that Dresden was famous for simply disappeared in the holocaust.

Spring's first buds are appearing on willows growing wild in the ruins of the Frauenkirche, the Church of Our Lady. It will remain a memorial against war, much like the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in West Berlin.

Nearby lare a resurrected statue of Martin Luther and a statue of the Goddess of Victory, dating from the victory at Vienna over invading Turks in 1683.

The largely-restored Brueh1 Terrace was one of the most beautiful promenades a n y where in Germany. It stretches along the E1 b e above the flats where many thousands of refugees from the path of the advancing Russian army were camped the winter night the bombers came. The refugees caught the brunt of the attack; no one is quite sure how many there were.

The Zwinger itself lies on the outer periphery of the old baroque city centre, just beyond an old guardhouse, the Saxon royal palace and the massive opera house.

The soldiers' barracks is again whole. The palace is a fire-blackened hulk, but it is said it will be rebuilt. The outer shell of the opera house survived the bombing but the inside must be restored. So far, Communist authorities have declined offers of West German money to spend Ka rebuilding.

# Pig Problem

Iquitos, peru (AP) — Stray pigs are becoming an aviation hazard in this Amazon jungle city, local authorities said. Pigs wandering across the airport l a n d i n g strip already have caused two accidents.


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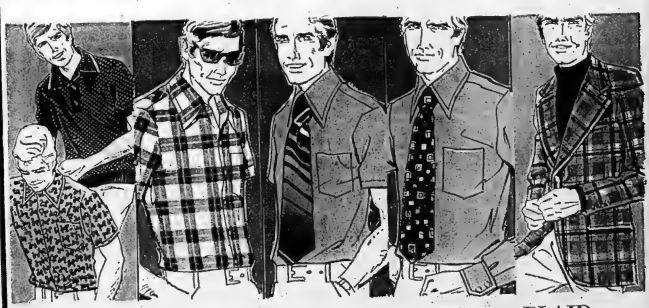

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Helicopter dumps chemical dispersant on sewage lagoon, near Vancouver, plagued by walnut oil. Walnuts and sea water from a Greek freighter were dumped into the sewage lagoon after one of the ships holds flooded. (CP Photo)

## Walnut Oil Is Hazard

# Three Fugitives Are Hunted After Six Slain in Georgia

REYNOLDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Authorities pressed a search today for three escaped prisoners wanted for questioning in the slayings of six members of a rural family.

The convicts threatened earlier they would "kill any policeman who tries to stop us for any reason."

Police theorize that five male members of the Alday family were gunned down as they returned one by one from a corn field.

Later, the nude body of the wife of one of the victims was found in a field six miles away. Authorities said she had been raped and shot to death.

The victims were identified as Jerry, 35, Chester, 32, and Jimmy, 25; his brother Aubrey, 37; and Jerry's wife, Mary, 25.

"They were as good a folks as they come, and they didn't drink beer, wine or whisky," said Sheriff Jim White. "They were church-going and hard-working."

The five Alday men were found early Tuesday lying face down in a beer can-littered home trailer, each shot in the back of the head. Mary Alday's body was found several hours later. She had been shot in the back of the head and in a shoulder.

A car found near Mrs. Alday's body was traced to a Pennsylvania youth who officials feared was kidnapped by three convicts who escaped May 5 from a prison work farm in Wicomico County on Maryland's eastern shore.

Investigators said interviews with neighbors indicated that three men may have followed Mrs. Alday home Monday while her husband and the other Alday men were planting corn on their 325-acre farm.

Police said the men appeared to have been slain one by one as they went to Jerry Alday's mobile home to see why Ned Alday had not returned with a truck to the site of a bogged-down tractor.

Coroner Paul Mosely said Ned Alday was shot seven times—four times with a .22-calibre weapon and once with a bullet that has not been found.

Bud Alday, a brother, said he discovered the bodies after searching for the men when they did not return from the fields.

Police identified the escapees, described as armed and dangerous, as Carl Isaacs, 19; George Dungee, 35; and Wayne C. Coleman, 26, all of Baltimore, Md.

The car found near Mrs. Alday's body was traced to Richard Wayne Miller, 19, of McConnellsburg, Pa.

## Chicken Feed Breeds Strife

# Two NDP Regimes in Egg War

VANCOUVER (CP) — Experts no longer haggle over whether the chicken or the egg came first. The great Canadian egg war leaves no time for idle academic speculation.

The government of Manitoba feels the economic unity of the country is at stake in its latest skirmish with British Columbia.

In B.C. the New Democratic Party government insists it has the right to keep an orderly egg market, and the income of its egg farmers up, by keeping the cheaper Manitoba eggs out.

But Manitoba, also under an NDP government, says that since its farmers produce more eggs than Manitobans consume, they must export to survive.

The root of the B.C.-Manitoba egg fight is chicken feed.

Most B.C. farmers must purchase feed through a grain dealer who gets prairie grain through the Canadian Wheat Board, and the cost has jumped to $100 a ton from $74 two years ago.

The Manitoba farmer can buy his own feed from a grain farmer across the road or may even raise his own. The savings are substantial and the Manitoba farmers can charge less for their eggs.

Manitoba says that by barring Manitoba eggs B.C. is violating Section 121 of the British North America Act, which states: "All articles of the growth, produce or manufacture of any of the provinces shall . . . be admitted free into each of the other provinces."

B.C. counters with Section 95 of the same act which says that "in each province the legislature may make laws in relation to agriculture in the province."

A political settlement may come in Ottawa next week when delegates from all provincial egg boards meet, but few farmers will be betting on the chances for success.

The delegates will be discussing a national agency to control the Canadian egg industry. But that agency, already approved in an agreement signed by provincial representatives in 1972, was to have begun controlling egg production and pricing before the May 31 deadline B.C. controversy broke out. It still has not been formed.

B.C. got into egg regulating in 1967, when its 500 egg farmers said they were losing about $2 million a year.

A B.C. egg marketing board was set up with the power to force all producers to cut production, and it set a province-wide quota of about 13.5 million eggs a week.

Until this year the board made sure the price of B.C. eggs was competitive. The policy changed in March when the five board members, all chicken farmers elected for three-year terms, decided the market price of 50 cents a dozen for Grade A large wasn't enough for a farmer to make a decent living.

They persuaded Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, himself a former chicken farmer who went broke when his chickens got sick, that the price should be raised.

On March 10, with the approval of the government and the opposition parties, the board ignored the market and raised the price of eggs by seven cents a dozen to 57 cents for Grade A large.

The move invited competition and early last month Manitoba eggs started creeping into the eastern section of B.C. On April 14 and 16, the egg board seized 50,000 eggs from five Super-Value Stores in the Kootenays. Store officials said the Manitoba eggs cost them nine cents a dozen less than B.C. eggs and this saving was being passed on to the customers.

This week, Winnipeg eggman Bob Feldman brought another 11,340 eggs to Trail, B.C., but Ed Morgan, manager of the egg marketing board, said this shipment of Manitoba eggs wasn't worth seizing.

However, the egg board's manpower was kept "in reserve" in Abbotsford, ready to act if a large shipment went elsewhere in B.C., Mr. Morgan said Monday.


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# OMA Planning Joint Look With OHIP at Doctors' Pay

TORONTO (CP) — The first priority of the new Ontario Medical Association executive will be to set up a joint committee with government to look at ways of paying doctors and determining income levels, says the OMA's new president.

Dr. Larry Wilson of Kingston said Tuesday night the joint committee will be established Monday by the OMA's 350-member council would be "a major achievement."

At about the same time, Richard Potter, provincial health minister, was telling reporters that he was prepared to act "as quickly as possible" to establish a committee with the OMA.

Both proposals have come after two days of discussion both at the OMA meetings and at Queen's Park on doctors' incomes.

Much of the discussion had been prompted by announcements earlier this month to doctors by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeon, the body which sets and policies medical standards. The College has said it will investigate the practices of all general practitioners receiving more than $1-20 a week from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Tuesday, the OMA council endorsed the college's action as a screening mechanism for detecting areas of practice requiring investigation of individual practice, out-going president Dr. R. Harnick told a news conference.

However, he said the council "vehemently opposes its use in arbitrarily controlling payments to doctors.

The college bulletin indicated that it would cut off payments at $1,228 if he found doctors attempting to see too many patients or do too many procedures. In effect, this would create a ceiling on GPs' incomes unless the doctor could prove he was providing a necessary service and not lowering his quality of care.

The college's formula is based on "units" of care, but is roughly equivalent to 60 visits to a doctor's office.

Dr. Harnick stressed that 90 per cent of all family practitioners make much less than the ceiling of $1,620 a week—which would give a yearly maximum of $77,760 before the doctor paid overhead expenses.

Overhead is generally estimated at about one-third for GPs, leaving a take-home maximum from OHIP of about $52,000.

Dr. E. J. Moran of Toronto, chairman of the OMA committee on medical economics, estimated Monday that most GPs probably earned about $25,000 to $40,000 a year.

During its meeting, OMA also had passed a recommendation condemning "medical moonlighting."

Dr. Harnick said the council strongly supported a doctor's right to charge any fee, even one higher than the OMA recommended fee schedule, if this had been agreed between the doctor and patient in advance. However, he said this could only be done if the patient also had access to another doctor who was charging the recommended fee.

In some small communities, it had been found that a group of doctors had a tendency to charge fees higher than those recommended. Dr. Harnick said. They were creating monopolies and forcing hardship on the patients of the area.

This also had happened in some specialist groups, such as anesthetists, he added.

# Ontario Must Try Harder To Wipe Out Tourist Deficit

LONDON (CP) — The empty spaces of Canada may one day attract many more European travellers but at the moment more effort must be made if Ontario is to get a bigger slice of the British tourist market.

This was the consensus of British travel agents in a symposium Tuesday held as part of Premier William Davis's trade promotional visit.

Ontario officials estimated that Ontario travellers spend $136 million more in Britain than British travellers do in the province each year.

While many of the British agents agreed that Ontario must put on a greater promotional effort, one agent noted that British tourists travelling to the Continent are confronted with huge traffic jams.

"Canada's great advantage is space and soon people will realize it," he said.

Claude Bennett, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, outlined the province's aid for hotel construction and said this program is to be expanded to ensure that there are sufficient hotel beds for the anticipated increase in visitors.

Earlier in the day, Davis was the luncheon guest of the Corporation of London. In his address, he asked British investors not to be frightened away from Canada by "extreme and ultra-nationalistic" statements voiced in Canada's debate over foreign ownership.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to rezone land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 9297 passed on the 12th day of March, 1973, a copy of the by-law is furnished hereunto. A note giving effect of by-law purports to alter effect of by-law by enabling the lands affected thereby to also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law together with a statement of the grounds of such objection, and the Ontario Municipal Board may on application for approval of the by-law may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said by-law, together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held, giving also the grounds upon which such support notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for the consideration of the by-law and any objections or any statements in support thereto of any hearing that may be held will be sent only to persons who have filed an objection or support notice as the parties of which they or deliverer of the notice understand the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be May 28th, 1973.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 16th day of May, 1973.

Mayor, Fred J. Stadler,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
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SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land assessing the Belleville Zoning Map located in the Townships of Hillier and Sidney are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 35 of APPLICATION to the Ontario Municipal Board, NOTICE UNDER SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT

6 THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BY-LAW NUMBER 9297

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 7300, AS AMENDED, BY-LAW TO REGULATE WITHIN THE USE OF LAND AND THE USE AND CHARACTER OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND THE LOCATION COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT By-law Number 7300 is hereby amended by deleting subsection 102 of Schedule 'B' and replacing it with the following new subsection 102:

102 YARD shall mean any open space on a lot appurtenant to a building on that lot, which space is unoccupied and unobstructed by buildings or structures; and (b) a yard with reference to any lot means the minimum distance between any part of a building or structure and a lot line.

2. THAT By-law Number 7300 is amended by deleting section 3.9.4 and inserting two new sections 3.9.4 and 3.9.4 in the place as follows:

3.9.4 The portions of and attachments to a main building which may project on or over a minimum yard are:

(a) cornices, sills, eaves and gutters, which project not more than two feet two inches and

(b) unenclosed verandas, porches which project no more than two feet and

(c) chimneys which project no more than two feet; and

(d) unenclosed steps, with or without a landing, above the surface of the yard and unprotected which do not project into or over front or rear yards or no more than two feet into or over side yards; and

(e) canopies which project not more than two feet, provided that any canopy is at least seven feet above the surface of the yard and no supports or other part of the canopy is under the portion of the canopy projecting into or over the yard.

3.9.4 The portions of and attachments to an accessory building which may project into or over any required yards are sills, eavestroughs, and rills which projects not more than one foot six inches.

THIS BY-LAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 12th day of March, 1973.

Read a second time this 12th day of March, 1973.

Read a third time and finally passed this 12th day of March, 1973.

(Sgd.) H. E. JEFFREY
H. E. JEFFREY, MAYOR

(Sgd.) ADAM G. STADLER
ADAM G. STADLER, CLERK

CERTIFICATE
TO BY-LAW NUMBER 9297

The purpose of By-Law Number 9297 is to amend By-Law Number 7300 as to define accessory buildings, as to definition of buildings which are to be permitted on land in front of the required yard areas required under By-Law Number 7300, and as to provisions which are similar to those made by By-Law Number 1288 amending zoning By-Law Number 6600.

Amending By-Law Number 9297 also amends section 3.9.4 of the Comprehensive Zoning By-Law Number 7300 which defines the parts of the main buildings which may be located in the yard setbacks, and which may project into required yard setbacks. Subsection 3.9.4 now provides for certain accessory buildings are made by adding a new Section 3.9.4 to the general provisions.

A revised supportive definition of "yard" is set out.


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# Top Students Meet For Science Program

FREDERICTON (CP) — Top-rated high school students from across Canada will gather here from June 30 to July 28 for the Youth Science Foundation's 1973 summer science program.

The session, to be known as Man and his Environment, will include formal lectures, seminars, discussion groups, field excursions, laboratory work and demonstrations.

Students selected will have a special aptitude for science and mathematics and are chosen on the basis of academic and leadership abilities.

Michael D. B. Burt, associate professor of biology at the University of New Brunswick here, is the director of the program and tempers the concept that academic ability alone is a prerequisite for candidacy to the program.

"The public might have the concept that we're attracting 'eggheads,' which is not necessarily true," he said. "These students are brilliant —extremely talented academically—but also have talents in other fields. Some might be surprised that a student is also a gifted musician."

Prof. Burt said he feels national science programs should create in participants a realistic attitude towards real-life problem-solving, without the flashing, bubbling and crackling displays of science fairs.

He acknowledged the educational advantages of these fairs but in the long run, he added, "I wonder if they're really worth it."

"You don't have to be particularly bright or talented to take part in science fairs," he said. "I've seen some very impressive displays which showed originality but I always find it difficult to determine how much work has been done by the student and how much has been done by the teacher."

Prof. Burt indicated that the summer science program would probably be better than a more formal university program.

"We're not trying to make them learn; we're trying to make them aware of the various sciences and how they relate to each other in arriving at solutions to modern-day problems."

He said organizers hope the program will help students decide on the field they choose for further study, what national aim they want to contribute to or if they want to work at the national or international levels.

The first week of the course deals with the marine environment with visits to the Huntsman Marine Laboratory at St. Andrews, N.B. Research into fresh water will be carried out at UNB where water analysis will be covered with the help of the chemistry department.

The students will shift their emphasis to the land in the third week to study in quality and land use alternatives.

The final week has been saved for a more theoretical look at mathematics using models and computers.

Instructors at the sessions will include university professors and research scientists from government and industry who will discuss recent discoveries in astronomy, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology.

The $25,000 cost of the program will be shared by the foundation, Environment Canada and various corporations and individuals.

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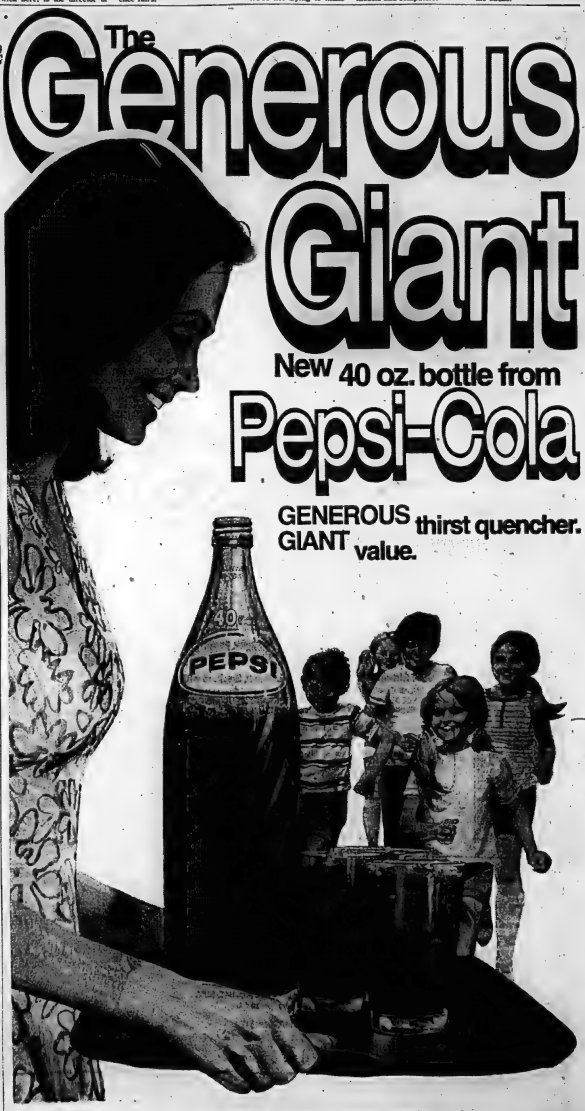


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**A MAN ALONE** — Anthony Grey

While a hostage in Peking, the author was indeed a man alone. These short stories are imagination, aided Grey to survive, and to consider universal questions with an awareness not felt by the busy and preoccupied.

**THE MONEY CROWD** — Dana L. Thomas

Mr. Thomas, associate editor of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly, delves into the world of international high finance. He introduces the reader to the very rich — Gianni Agnelli, the boss of Fiat, the Krupp Family of West Germany, the Oppenheimers of South Africa who have a worldwide monopoly of the diamond industry. He also tells how the money makers protect themselves in a changing world and describes the current monetary crisis. Whether he is analyzing global empires like Sony, the security of Swiss bank accounts or the pervasive sorcery of gold, Mr. Thomas writes with the sure touch of an insider.

**A FAMILY WRIT LARGE** — Cedric W. Sowby

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BY HAL KAUFMAN

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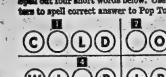


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# Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

**Ontario Motor League**
**Eastern Ontario Club**

QUESTION: Having recently moved here from the Western U.S., our friends tell us, in planning our vacation trip, to consider the Maritime Provinces. Can you provide any information about them?

ANSWER: New Brunswick, with an area of 27,985 square miles, borders on the provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia and has 600 miles of seacoast. Canada's "Picture Province" offers a wide variety of vacation pleasures. You can explore historic cities many of them founded by United Empire Loyalists, quiet towns and seaside villages and Acadian rural communities.

There are some 3,800 miles of surfaced highways, excellent secondary roads along woodland byways, and a fleet of car ferries — all of them free — which ply the rivers. Here you will discover unique natural phenomena — the famed Magnetic Hill near Moncton, where your car appears to coast uphill; the Fundy Tides, highest in the world, which have carved spectacular oddities in the sandstone cliffs; the Reversing Falls at the head of Saint John Harbor, where for half of each day the water runs uphill; the awesome Tidal Bore, a wall of water which surges past Moncton twice each day. Reminders of the past are the more than 100-covered bridges in New Brunswick, with the longest in the world spanning the Saint John River at Hartland. You will enjoy shopping for souvenirs — had wrought silver, pottery, wood carvings and renowned hand - woven tweeds.

This province by the sea, criss-crossed by navigable rivers and lakes, is a boating paradise — you can launch your boat practically anywhere. And everywhere you'll find friendly hospitality.

Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, has an average width of 10 to 33 miles, lies in the Gulf of St. Lawrence off the coasts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In this province, known as the "Garden of the Gulf", the pace of life is leisurely. Charlottetown, the provincial capital with a population of 18,500 is the largest city. In 1864 one of the two conferences that laid the groundwork for the union in 1867 of four British North American colonies to form one nation, Canada, was held in Charlottetown's Province House.

The province is noted for its long stretches of lovely sand beaches, all readily accessible by a network of paved highways and byways. Prince Edward Island National Park consists of 25 miles of pink sand beaches backed by sandstone cliffs and green headlands. Here you can swim, camp, dig your own clams and golf near Green Gables, the romantic farmhouse made famous by Island author Lucy Maud Montgomery in Anne of Green Gables. Prince Edward Island offers endless opportunities for safe family boating. You can cruise for a whole day exploring the sandy bays and picture - postcard towns and villages or launch your boat on one of the many salmon and trout rivers that cut deeply inland. The whole family will enjoy a relaxing vacation in this province, where days are warm, nights cool and the Islanders always have time for a smile and a chat.

Nova Scotia, consisting of a peninsula and the island of Cape Breton, is a land of charming contrast. While the cities are small (largest is Halifax population 203,000), they offer cosmopolitan excitement; theatres, art galleries, modern accommodation. Yet not far from the rumble of traffic are "out of the way" places—quiet beaches and fishing coves and streams; quaint villages with intriguing shops; historic buildings; camp grounds by the ocean.

In Nova Scotia you are never more than 35 miles from the sea and here you can enjoy golden beaches, fish around the coast and explore coves and hamlets where tales of buried treasure are everyday conversation. Nova Scotia is separated from Cape Breton Island by the Strait of Canso. The Canso Causeway forms a road and rail link between the two and leads to the soaring magnificence of the Cabot Trail, one of the most scenic marine drives in North America.

From the moment when a kilted Highlander pipes you over the border from New Brunswick, or off the car ferry at Yarmouth, you will find the Scottish traditions strong in this "Ocean Playground" where the summer calendar is crowded with Highland events. And everywhere you go, you will be welcomed perhaps with the traditional Gaelic "Cad Mile Failte" — a hundredfold Canadian province, red thousand welcomes.

Newfoundland consists of an island of Newfoundland and the territory of Labrador on the mainland.

Discovered by the Vikings more than 1,000 years ago, Newfoundland became Canada's youngest province in 1949. With an area of approximately 152,000 square miles, much of it virgin territory covered with thousands of lakes and streams and evergreen forests, it is a sportsman's dream. You can fish in the sea or inland waters, or hunt caribou, moose and bear from well-equipped camps, many of them "fly-in", where guides are available.

Newfoundland and Labrador are reached by air and sea and the fully-paved Trans-Canada Highway stretches across the island to St. John's, the capital, one of the oldest cities in North America. For a cruise with a difference, you can take a steamer from Newfoundland and travel along the coast of Labrador, weaving through mazes of islands, dodging the occasional iceberg, and calling at remote Eskimo villages. Throughout the province whimsical names catch the eye — Snakes Bight, Witless Bay, Fostrap, Heart's Delight — captivating little villages, unchanged with the passing of time. Camping and picnic parks provide low-budget accommodation and endless panoramas of marine landscape delight artist and photographer.

## Works Published

MOSCOW (AP) — A 25-volume collection of works by composer Dmitri Shostakovich will be published in Moscow during the next six years, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

## Favorite Foreigners

TOKYO (AP) — In a Canadian public opinion poll of favorite foreigners, Americans and British tied for first place, followed by Japanese and then French, the Japanese foreign ministry said.

## Cable Conection

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — Australia and New Zealand are installing a new high-capacity telephone cable across the Tasmanian Sea that separates them, the postmaster said. The cable is to cost about $14.3 million and be in service by 1976.


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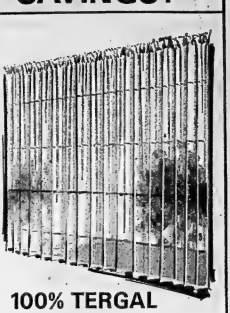

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# Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

Flanked by Saints' Rick Culkin (73) and Jim Hanna (14), Quinte goaltender Steve Hale puts up his stick a second too late to stop Gabe Krekk's second goal of the game for the Centennial Chargers. The Chargers defeated the Saints 4-1 in Quinte's final game of the Bay of Quinte field lacrosse season.

*Belleville Bobcats*

## Ricketts Trading Troubles For Traps

By AL ZABAS
(Ntath of Series)

Andy Ricketts will be shooting at smaller targets on the course this summer months and will find it somewhat restful after his winter season with the Belleville Bobcats.

The right-winger has traded in his hockey stick for a golfer's bag and clubs now that he's less mobile because of a recent back operation.

Since he must wear a brace for one to two months, Ricketts quipped, "I'll be playing golf with Arnold Palmer and the other pro golfers since I'm best for more strenuous summer sports."

Ricketts said last during his last outing on the fairways, he "netted" a 66, but when pressed admitted he then went on to the back nine.

Before doffing his skates for golf cleats, Ricketts played 18 regular season games with the Cats, scored double digits for a 16 point total, and totalled eight pucks and three assists in the playoff series.

But he had his problems with injuries.

In one of the first games with the Cats after his return from the Welland Sabres of the Tier Two Southern Ontario Junior A League, Oshawa's Vic Siren knocked the right winger for a loop.

"I must have gone at least 15 feet in the air before I came down flat on my back," said the 17 - year - old Belleville student, "I guess it all started from that.

"The doctor said that I slipped a disc and it was pushing against a nerve leading to the right leg. Because of that, when I wanted to turn on my right foot, my right ankle collapsed from under me."

ANDY RICKETTS
. . . in for rest

With a knee injury and a sprained ankle added to his back trouble, Ricketts said that he got "into the dumps with my play." Having his bodily injuries to worry over, Ricketts quoted his doctor as saying that he would be injury prone until his back was back straightened again. "The doctor said that I wouldn't want to go into the corners and risk further pain.

"I was getting so frustrated that I wondered what the hell I was doing out there on the ice."

After missing about a month of hockey during the regular season in what he called the first year he'd been "really hurt with injuries," Ricketts plans to don his skates again in better shape for the Cats upcoming season.

## Sports Calendar

OMRA HOCKEY
COACHES ("assistants" eligible) meeting at 8:00 p.m. at Bayview Hotel, Belleville. Deadline - May 24, 1973.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Public Utilities vs. UIC, 6:30 p.m. at Bir Mackenzie.
THURSDAY — Intelligencer vs. Loaders, 6:30 p.m.; Prices Charles: Brooks Road vs. CNR, 6:30 p.m. at Bir Mackenzie; Bell vs. Warwick & Constellation, 6:30 p.m. at Prince of Wales; Canadian Tire vs. Independents, 6:30 p.m. at UIC.
FRIDAY — UIC vs. AOCO, 6:30 p.m. at Moira; Public Utilities at Quinte Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Bobcats Consolidated vs. Quinte Secretarial at Quinte Secretarial.
HEAT UP QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Whitney Travellers vs. Belleville Parsons, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.
THURSDAY — Bata Braves vs Belleville United, 6:30 p.m. at Bata.
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THURSDAY — Quinte Transport vs. Cooney's Haulage, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
THURSDAY — BCI at Centennial at 6:00 p.m.; Moira vs Nicholson, 6 p.m. at YMCA-YWCA.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Practice sessions — Pevensey all-star, 7 p.m.; midget all-star, 5:30 p.m. at Pevensey.
TONIGHT — Practice sessions — Senior house league, 7 pm; juveniles, 6:30 p.m., at Quinte Secretarial.
BELLEVILLE GUN CLUB
WEDNESDAYS — Regular shoots, 7 p.m., .22 short, .22 Hunter, 9 p.m., .22 short, plus Handgun from 10 p.m.

# Minor Soccer Lacks Coaches

The Belleville Minor Soccer Association is by no means suffering from a lack of soccer players with 376 registered for the upcoming season kickoff. What it lacks is coaches.

"At the present time, we are lacking at least 13 coaches," said Cliff Dell, BMSA president, "though we are hoping to have two coaches per team.

"We have sent letters to last year's coaches, but the response has been slow to come in. But on a one to one basis, the response is much better.

"Perhaps our communication hasn't been the best, but I know that there is a pool of coaches in Belleville if we can only tap it."

With 13 of the 24 teams looking coaches, some "kind souls" who are refereeing minor soccer have also been willing to coach teams.

Should individuals be interested in coaching minor soccer this season, Dell indicated that he could be contacted either at his home (962-7167) or through the Recreation Centre.

# Chargers Clip Saints

The Centennial Chargers, not satisfied with a single insurance goal, added insult to injury as Chris Rutledge scored against the Quinte Saints with 16 seconds remaining in their Bay of Quinte field lacrosse contest.

The Saints went down to a 4-1 defeat in their final game of the short, but by no means sweet, high school lacrosse season. Quinte Secondary finished their eight game season with 2-5-1 won - loss - tie record to earn a third place tie with Centennial.

The Chargers have a slim chance to pull out of third place when they come up against BCI tomorrow. The Collegians, however, have a record that is the poorer team in this, the first season of field lacrosse during the current interest in the sport in the high schools.

Accounting for their poor showing against the other four schools, coach Wally Hannah said, "we're as good as any other team, but we've had a bit of a problem with practices.

"It was difficult for me to get out," said the Saints' coach, "everytime there was a practice, I seemed to have a meeting, or it would rain. That's sour grapes though.

"Generally speaking, our players were a little lighter than those on other teams. I'm not using that as an excuse. You have to give full credit to the other teams for being better prepared."

Hannah may not have been too proud of the Saints performance as he said after the game, but Centennial goaltender Allan Tebworth was "downright excellent with their play".

It only had about six shots on my net throughout the game," said the six foot 215 pound netminder, "I had nothing to do."

Rick Culkin scored the only Saints' goal in the second quarter of play to even the score at 1-1 after Doug Mash's first quarter tally. Gabe Krekk provided Centennial with his second goal of the game in the third frame to assure the Chargers of the lead.

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| Nicholson | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| Centennial | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7 |
| Moira | 3 | 4 | 0 | 6 |

# Gun Club Results

Three scores of 25 were recorded in weekend Quinte Trap and Gun Club competition. Checking in with 25 - 23's were Al Smith, Brian Cooper and George Roberts.

A trio of members hit for 23's. They are Don Klotnieks, Duke Pringle and Jack Ruttan.

J. Flindall and Doug Johnston chalked up 22's - hits - while Howard Ward and Gord Bates each scored 21.

# Top Lifters In Event Here

Hamilton's Russell Prior, heavyweight gold medallist at the Commonwealth Games in Scotland in 1970, heads the list of weightlifters who will be competing in the Ontario senior championships and world trials in Belleville, Saturday.

Others appearing will be British Columbia's Keith Adams who competed in the Commonwealth Games in 1970 and Pan-Am Games; Canada's Bob Santary, 1968 Olympic Games; 1967 Pan - Am Games and Earl Jack of Hamilton, 1966 Commonwealth Games.

Representing Belleville will be the Canadian senior champion in the 242 lb. class, Gary Wait and Ron Hall, Canadian teenage champion in the 132 lb. class.

Other Belleville lifters taking part are Bob Wait, 242 lb. class; Arthur Wait, 198 lb.; Paul Banett and Tony Smith, 165 lb., and Enos Evans, 148 lb.

The competitions first session gets under way at Meire Secondary School at 2 p.m. with the second at 7 p.m. Mayor Robin Jeffrey will officiate at the opening of the event.

# Record Crowd Sees Swords Win

BUFFALO (AP) — Cincinnati Swords struck for three second-period goals and added two more in the third Tuesday night to defeat the defending champion Nova Scotia Voyageurs 5-1 in the American Hockey League Calder Cup playoffs.

The Swords deprived of playing in Cincinnati because of another commitment for their arena, won the best-of-seven series 4-1.

Playing in Memorial Auditorium, home of their parent Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, the Swords gave up a first-period goal to the Voyageurs at 3:33 as Yvon Lambert scored from 15 feet out on a power play.

In the second period, Randy Wyrzuh, evened the count at 1-1 and was followed in the scoring by Joe Robertson at 12:12 and John Gould at 14:51.

While goalie Rocky Farr was keeping the Voyageurs in check, Cincinnati continued its scoring in the final period. Rick Dudley slapped in a 20-footer at 7:36 and Wyrzuh bit for his second goal at 13:16, skating nearly the length of the rink after taking a pass from Ray McKay.

Cincinnati's AHL championship, won in the team's second year, was witnessed by a record AHL crowd of 15,919.


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## Sheridan the Leader In Lenders' 11-4 Win

Quinte Mall Lenders' Mark Sheridan struck out 15 and helped his own cause with three base hits as he led his club to an 11-4 win over Post Office in Industrial Softball League play Tuesday night.

Sheridan got plenty of help in the hitting department as the Lenders got to Post Office pitchers Gerry Genereaux and Ken Williams for a total of 22 hits.

B. Wilks and Larry Perras joined Sheridan in the three hit category while second baseman Jim Fazackerly connected for a home run and a single. Larry Barkley, N. Tetlock, John Quinn, H. VanDaalen and G. Robinson also checked in with two hits apiece. P. Brownell rounded out the winners' attack with one base hit.

Tops for Post Office which suffered its second loss in as many nights, were Campbell and Tugnette with two hits each. Gilbert, Bolan, Reid, Percy and Genereaux had the shutout.

CNR opened up a 12-0 lead after five innings in its league game with the Belleville soccer and coasted to a 13-6 win. Winning pitcher Wayne Cashman fanned 11 while limiting the Intell to seven base hits.

The winners got to Intell pitchers Joey Edwards, the starter, and Ron Colloden for a total of 11 hits. CNR made the most of nine walks issued by Edwards.

Barry Temblin helped himself to three hits for CNR while Milt Bell supplied a pair. No Intell player managed more than one hit off the offerings of Casselman, Brian Amaron picked a double with singles for Randy Derry, Edwards, Ralph Harris, Colloden, Floyd Yalemun and Rick Hay.

In the third game of the night, John French pitched shutout ball as Canadian Tire stopped Constellativo 6 - 0.

No game report was received for this game.

## Raceway Lineup

Flying John, owned by Belleville's George Thomas, will be on the Quinte Exhibition Raceway oval Friday for the gelding's first start in three weeks after his 13 starts at Peterborough's Kawartha Downs.

The seven - year - old gelding earned five wins, four straight, one third place finish and twice paced to a fourth and fifth place finish.

"That's about all the good points he has," said Thomas, "we don't tell the bad points."

If he does have any bad points, Flying John will have to lose them quickly in the eight race of the nine race card Friday.

Rosie's Sister driven by owner - driver John Adams, Kay McLaird driven by Hugh Wemp in his only assignment Friday, and Midnight Sam with Murray Millar in the sulky will provide the competition.

Wemp will be driving the trotting mare at Kingston's Frontenac Downs tonight, after the 10-year-old's win over Lamplighter and Rosie's Sister in the $300 purse ninth last week.

BACE N (EXACTA) Post and Trot
N-W of 3 races at this meet
PURSE: $250
1. Bedford N., Al Dougherty
2. Wil Lee Andy, R. McDaniel
3. Hanover Bell, Ron Wilson
4. Fleetwood Direct, Ken Atwood
5. Hanover Bell, Hugh Wemp
6. Miss Nik, Ray McDonald
7. Mac Nik, P. Herrington

BACE A, Pace
N-W $500 to 1972
A-E-N-W 4 races at this meet
PURSE: $1,000
1. Bonnie Hanover, Ray Rose
2. Investigator, Glen Peacock
3. Swift, G. Walsh
4. Trick Time, Ron Riley
5. Jet Rocket, Jr.
6. Marion Hanover, A. Caughey
7. Chariot Hanover, P. Herrington

BACE B, Trot
N-W $1,000 to 1972
PURSE: $1,200
1. Dan Tredway, T. Jarrel
2. Doc Herbert, G. Walker
3. Harvest Princess, G. Irwin
4. Dan Tredway, Peacock
5. Peaches Al Vance
6. Master Pete A. Beauty
7. Q.E.'s Sy, P. Herrington
8. Lucky Lindy, Ron Wilson

BACE B, (QUINELLA) Pace
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1. Brian Wenk, G. Walsh
2. Harper Hanover, Hogan
3. Guy Virtue, Vic Theobald
4. Ben Lee, Ron Wilson
5. Bill Hanover, Al Dougherty
6. Blue Genie S. Mulholland
7. Bonnie Hanover, Peacock
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BACE C, Trot
N-W of $750 to 1972
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PURSE: $1,000

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3. Perrie, C. Leichtweg
4. Bonnie Bell, Ron Domille
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BACE D, (EXACTA) Pace
N-W of $500 to 1972
A-E-N-W 4 races at this meet
PURSE: $1,000

1. Shamrock Hill Ann, R. Murray
2. Farwell Shirley, J. Williams
3. Debbie Jan Scott, G. Filson
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# Potvin and Lysiak Are Happy With Teams

MONTREAL (CP) — Denis Potvin and Tom Lysiak, the one-two picks in this year's National Hockey League draft of amateur players, are happy to have been chosen by expansion teams.

But Andre Savard, a high scoring centre in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League did not appear enthused Tuesday over his selection by Boston Bruins in the draft proceedings, which saw 108 players selected in a marathon five-hour show.

"I'm certainly happy I'm with the Islanders," said Potvin, a graduate of Ottawa 67s. "I believe I can help the club. I wish, I hope people, don't compare me with Bobby Orr. I have my own style and he has his.

"I'm very happy to be playing with my brother Jean. I think pairing up with my brother in New York will give me confidence."

Potvin, who stands six feet and weighs 200 pounds, as an Ontario Hockey association rookie of the year, a defensive defenceman scored 36 goals and 88 assists for a total of 233 minutes in penalties.

He said he had heard from several World Hockey Association teams but he was "disappointed" with the WHA offers" and wants to play in the NHL.

Lysiak, top scoring sensation in the Western Canada Hockey League with 58 goals and 96 assists, said he was happy to be going to the Atlanta Flames. He signed a multi-year contract with the flames Tuesday.

Savard, whom everyone had felt would be going to Montreal Canadiens, wound up with Boston Bruins as the No. 6 selection in the draft.

"I wasn't disappointed to be picked by Boston," Savard said, but added that he would wait until the WHA draft was over at the end of this week before he decided on his future pro hockey career.

There is a good chance Savard will be picked by Quebec Les Nordiques in the WHA selections and thus may play his pro hockey in the city where he starred as a junior.

Vancouver Canucks grabbed forward Dennis Ververgaert as their first pick in the first round. Later in the opening round, they took Bob Bailey, the six foot, five inch defenceman who starred for Toronto Marlboros this season.

Bailey was picked seventh in the draft, a choice that originally belonged to Minnesota North Stars, who traded it away to Montreal a couple of years ago. Montreal decided to give the choice to the Canucks in exchange for Vancouver's top draft pick next season.

It was one of several deals Sam Pollock, the Canadiens' general manager made during the day. Going into today's session, he owned eight of the top 22 picks, but only made three selections, dealing the others away. Montreal's first pick was left winger Bob Gainey of Peterborough Petes, the eighth over-all.

Pollock had the fifth choice in the draft — he got that from St. Louis, who acquired goaltender John Davidson, a New York Rangers' who played this season for Calgary Centennials.

"We're very enthusiastic about getting Davidson," said Chuck Catto, recently appointed general manager of the Blues.

"The club felt we could strengthen our goaltending position. He's got a good glove hand. He works his pads and stick well and he likes to mix guys out of his crease. He needs a bit of work on cutting down his angles."

# Flyers And Leafs In Trade

MONTREAL (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced a trade Tuesday which gives the Flyers the right to sign goaltender Bernie Parent.

The deal saw Toronto acquire the Flyers' first-round draft choice pick in Tuesday's amateur selections in exchange for the Leafs second-round pick and the negotiation rights to Parent.

Should the Flyers reach contractual agreement with Parent, the Leafs and Flyers will effect future negotiations to complete the deal.

Parent, 26, an original Flyers, was traded to Toronto in January, 1971. He played 19½ seasons with the Leafs before jumping to Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association this season.

Parent left the Blazers over contract problems during the WHA's playoffs this spring.

# Gary Davidson Reviews WHA's First Year

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, isn't proposing any toasts to the National Hockey League. It claims that much of the WHA's first-year success was due to the attitude of the rival established league.

Davidson a retired Tuesday night to prepare for a WHA three-day annual meeting which begins today with a review of the first year, league expansion, television contracts and the league draft among the items for discussion.

Asked for his own review of the first year and whether the new league might have done anything differently, Davidson said the WHA might have been more selective about where it placed its franchises.

Asked if, at any time, the league founders thought they should have spent another year preparing the groundwork before taking to the ice, Davidson said:

"No. If we had waited another year we would never have got started.

"We got going mainly because the attitude of the NHL was one of arrogance. They didn't treat us seriously and we were able to take advantage of that.

"If we had waited another year, the same atmosphere might not have prevailed."

The 39-year-old California lawyer, who also founded the American Basketball Association referring mainly to the WHA's ability to sign more than 50 players from NHL rosters last year plus more than 100 from minor league NHL affiliates.

The WHA raids last year became despite the fact that the expansion league made known the names of players each of its clubs had "drafted" and were seeking to sign from NHL rosters.

This year, however, the WHA's draft of professional players will be held behind closed doors Thursday to prevent the NHL teams from finding out which of their players the WHA is after.

The third day of meetings will be taken up with the draft of over-age amateurs.

The WHA completed its first season with teams in Chicago, New York, Quebec, Ottawa, Philadelphia, Edmonton, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Houston, Cleveland, Winnipeg and New England.

GARY DAVIDSON

# Pollock "Banks" Choices

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, arrived early for Tuesday's draft of amateur players by the 16 National Hockey League clubs—and he stayed late.

And it was obvious to all present by the time the professional teams had chosen a record 168 amateurs during a dragged-out session, that Pollock had done his homework—as usual.

Of all the NHL teams, Pollock's Canadiens—this year's Stanley Cup winners—must be the deepest in talent. In addition to some surplus bodies, the Montreal team has a Calder Trophy finalist in Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Therefore Pollock was not in any immediate need of talent as he headed into the amateur draft controlling seven of the first 22 selections. These selections had been picked up over the years by accepting future draft choices from less fortunate teams in return for an immediate body to fill spots in their shaky rosters.

Pollock said before the meeting he had mapped out three first-round and four second-round picks that belonged to him.

After New York Islanders had chosen Denis Potvin, a defenceman from Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A Series, in the initial transaction, the Montreal general manager swung into action.

California Golden Seals were listed to pick after the hapless Islanders. But the Seals, in a previous deal, had sub-let that one to Pollock.

Montreal promptly dealt its chance to grab forward Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat Tigers or Andre Savard of Quecec Remparts, to the talent-hungry Atlanta Flames. The Flames picked Lysiak.

In return, Pollock reputedly picked up Atlanta's first pick in the amateur draft for the next two seasons.

Atlanta, choosing fifth in the first of 13 rounds draft ins section to Montreal, but Pollock promptly gave it to St. Louis Blues.

# Draft Choices By the Clubs

MONTREAL (CP) — Following is a list of the draft picks made by each of the 16 National Hockey League teams in Tuesday's amateur draft. The player's position and normal team are bracketed.

F-denotes forward, G-denotes goal and D-denotes defence.

New York Islanders — Denis Potvin (D Ottawa 67s), Dave Lewis D (Saskatoon Blades), Andre St. Laurent F (Montreal Juniors), Ron Kennedy F (New Westminster Bruins), Keith Smith D (Brown University), Don Cutts G (RPI), Dennis Anderson D (New Westminster), Mike Kennedy F (Kitchener Rangers), Denis Desagarres F (Sorel Black Hawks), Bob Lorimer D (Michigan Tech).

California Golden Seals—Jeff Jacques F (St. Catharines Black Hawks), Ron Serafini D (St. Catharines Black Hawks), Jim Money F (Hamilton Red Wings), William Trogzia F (Thunder Bay), Paul Terbenche F (Downsview Bombers), Bruce Greig F (Vancouver Nats), Larry Patey F (Braintree, Mass., Hawks), Doug Mahood F (Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds), Angie Morretto F (University of Michigan).

Vancouver Canucks—Dennis Ververgaert F (London Knights), Bob Dailey D (Toronto Marlboros), Paulin Bordeleau F (Toronto Marlboros), Fred Sheard F (Ottawa 67s), Keith Mackie D (Edmonton Oil Kings), Paul O'Neil F (Boston University), Jim Cowell F (Ottawa 67s), Clay Heberton, G (Portland, Me.), John Sedlejzel F (Vancouver Nats), Peter Folco F (Quebec Remparts), Terry McDougall F (Swift Current Broncos).

Toronto Maple Leafs— Lanny McDonald F (Medicine Hat Tigers), Bob Neely D (Peterborough Petes), Ian Turnbull D (Ottawa 67s), Francois Rochon F (Sherbrooke Beavers), Gord Titcomb F (St. Catharines Black Hawks), Doug Mark D (Regina Pats), Dan Follet G (Downsview Bombers), Les Burgess F (Kitchener Rangers), Dave Pay F (University of Wisconsin), Bob Peace F (Cornell University), Jamie Palmer D (Clarkson College), Norm McLeod F (Ottawa 67s and W Rangers).

Atlanta Flames—Tom Lysiak F (Medicine Hat Tigers), Vic Mercredi F (New Westminster Bruins), Eric Vail F (Sudbury Wolves), Dean Talafous F (University of Wisconsin), John Flesch F (Lake Superior State College), Ray Houston D (Chesham Maroons), Tom Machowski D (University of Wisconsin), Bob Law F (University of North Dakota), Bob Bilodeau D (New Westminster Bruins), Glenn Surbey D (Loyola College), Guy Ross D (Sherbrooke Beavers), Gregg Fox D (University of Michigan).

Los Angeles Kings—Russ Walker F (Saskatoon Blades), Jim McCrimmon D (Medicine Hat Tigers), Dennis Ingram F (Saskatoon Blades), Blair McDonald F (Cornwall Royals), Roly Ramble G (Hamilton Red Wings).

Pittsburgh Penguins—Blaine Stoughton F (Flin Flon Bombers), Wayne Blanchin F (Flin Flon Bombers), Colin Campbell D (Peterborough Petes), Dennis Owchar F (Toronto Marlboros), Guido Tenesi D (Ottawa Generals), Don Selling F (Ottawa Generals), Terry Ewasiuk F (Victoria Cougars), Fred Comrie F (Edmonton Oil Kings), Gord Lane D (New Westminster Bruins), Randy Aimoe D (Medicine Hat Tigers), Don McLeod F (Saskatoon Blades).

St. Louis Blues—John Davidson G (Calgary Centennials), George Pesut D (Saskatoon Blades), Bob Gassoff D (Medicine Hat Tigers), Bill Laing F (Saskatoon Blades), Randy Smith F (Edmonton Oil Kings), John Wensink F (Cornwall Royals), Jean Tetreault F (Drummondville Rangers).

Minnesota North Stars—Blake Dunlop F (Ottawa 67s), John Rogers F (Edmonton Oil Kings), Rick Chinnick F (Peterborough Petes), Tom Colley F (Sudbury Wolves), Lowell Ostlund F (Saskatoon Blades), David Lee F (Ottawa 67s), Lou Nistico F (London Knights), George Beveridge D (Kitchener Rangers), Jim Johnston D (Peterborough Petes), Sam Clegg G (Medicine Hat Tigers), Russ Wiechnik F (Calgary Centennials), Max Hansen F (Sudbury Wolves).

Philadelphia Flyers—Larry Goodenough D (London Knights), Brent Learoyd, D (Swift Current Broncos), Bob Kierner F (New Westminster Bruins), Mike Clarke D (Calgary Centennials), Dale Cook F (Victoria Cougars), Michel Laureille D (Montreal Juniors), Doug Ferguson D (Hamilton Red Wings), Tom Young F (Sudbury Wolves), Norm Barnes D (Michigan State University), Dan O'Donohue D (Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds), Brian Dick F (Winnipeg Jets).

Detroit Red Wings — Terry Richardson G (New Westminster Bruins), Nelson Pyatt F (Oshawa Generals), Mike Kenny F (Winnipeg Jets), Blair Stewart F (Winnipeg Jets), Dan Cicchello D (Hamilton Red Wings), Brian Middleton D (University of Alberta), Dennis Polonich F (Flin Flon Bombers), George Lyle F (University of Michigan), Tech), Dennis O'Brien D (Laurentian University), Tom Newman D (Kitchener Rangers), Raymond Bibeau D (Montreal Juniors), Gerry Cheevers G (Toronto Marlboros), Ken Gibb D (North Dakota), Bob Nicholson F (Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds), Bob Brandt D (Denver University).

Buffalo Sabres—Morris Titanic F (Sudbury Wolves), Jean-Landry D (Quebec Remparts), Andre Deschamps F (Quebec Remparts), Rene Dupuis F (Quebec Remparts), Bob Smuleski F (Peterborough Petes), Bob Korzack F (Peterborough Petes), Bob Young D (Peterborough Petes), Tim O'Connell F (University of Vermont).

Chicago Black Hawks—Darcy Rota F (Edmonton Oil Kings), Reg Thomas F (London Knights), Bobby Holt D (Sudbury Wolves), Dave Elliott F, (Winnipeg Jets), Dan Hutton F (Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds), Gary Doerksen F (Winnipeg Jets), Wayne Merrick F (New Westminster Bruins), Jim Kerluff F (Hamilton Red Wings).

Jack Johnson D (University of Wisconsin), Steve Airey F (University of Wisconsin), Rick Clubbe F (University of North Dakota), Lucie D (Edmonton Oil Kings).

New York Rangers—Rick Middleton F (Oshawa Generals), Pat Hickey F (Hamilton Red Wings), John Campbell F (Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds), Brian Molwik D (Calgary Centennials), Pierre Lagarrec F (Sherbrooke Beavers), Dwayne Pentland D (Brandon Wheat Kings).

Boston Bruins—Andre Savard F (Quebec Remparts), Jim Lorentz F (Peterborough Petes), Doug Gibson F (Peterborough Petes), Al Sims D (Cornwall Royals), Steve Langdon F (London Knights), Peter Cossie G (London Knights), Jean-Pierre Bourgoyne D (Shawinigan Bruins), Walker Johnson F (Oshawa Generals) Virgil Gates (Swift Current Broncos), Jim Pettie G (St. Catharines Black Hawks), Ivan Boutilier F (Cornwall Royals).

Montreal Canadiens—Bob Gainey F (Peterborough Petes), Glenn Goldup F (Toronto Marlboros), Peter Marrin F (Toronto Marlboros), Ed Humpheys G (Saskatoon Blades) Alan Hangsleben D (University of North Dakota), Richard Lemieux F (Quebec Remparts), Richard Gibbons D (St. Mary's University)—Denis Paley F (Drummondville Rangers), Michel Belisle F (Montreal Juniors), Mario Desjardins F (Sherbrooke Beavers), Bob Wright F (Pembroke Lumber Kings), Alain Lebrecque (Trois-Rivieres Ducs), Gord Holliday F (University of Pennsylvania), Cap Raeder C (University of New Hampshire), Louis Chiasson F (Trois-Rivieres Ducs).


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# Richardson, Durocher Are Fed Up With Umps

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Phil Niekro's five-hit pitching wasn't what bothered Houston Astros general manager Spec Richardson and manager Leo Durocher.

Nor was it Dusty Baker's three-run homer, which provided the batting support for Atlanta Braves' 4-1 National League baseball victory over the Astros Tuesday night.

It was the umpiring.

"I'm fed up with them," said Richardson. "I'm tired of my ball club being beaten . . . by umpires."

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago Cubs beat New York Mets 4-3, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Montreal Expos 8-5 in 11 innings, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia Phillies 8-4, Cincinnati Reds beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 and San Francisco Giants edged San Diego Padres 4-3.

The play that irked Richardson, Durocher and the Astros came in the ninth inning. With one out and Atlanta ahead 3-1, Baker singled and Mike Lum walked.

Dave Johnson then hit a ball that looked like a double-play grounder, but second base umpire Bruce Froemming called that second baseman Tommy Helms did not touch the bag.

First baseman Lee May, thinking the double play had ended the game, flipped the ball to first base umpire Paul Pryor, and Baker scampered home with the Braves' fourth run.

Durocher then announced he was playing the game under protest, claiming Pryor did not let the Astros make a play on Baker at the plate.

"Pryor had the ball in his hands," Durocher said. "As soon as he saw the man (Baker) running home and the signal by Froemming, he threw the ball to the ground.

"If May has the ball he throws the man out. But there's no way you can throw a man out if you do not have the ball. And that's why we protested."

Second baseman Glenn Beckert's sparkling fielding play in the ninth saved the Cubs' victory.

With Chicago ahead 4-2, the Mets got one run in the ninth on singles by Cleon Jones, Rusty Staub and Ed Kranepool. That put runners on first and second with one out.

Duffy Dyer lifted a fly ball to left, but it kept drifting and Billy Williams finally dropped it, loading the bases.

Jim Hickman slapped a grounder up the middle against Ken Kravec in the infield, but Beckert darted to his left, gloved the ball and threw home, barely nailing the sliding Kranepool. John Mainz then grounded out to end the game.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch tried a five-man infield-taking out his centre fielder and substituting a second shortstop, Tim Foli—but Pittsburgh's Dave Cash responded by lining a one-out, bases-loaded single over third baseman Bosco Lahoy's head to drive home the winning run in the 11th inning.

# Willie Mays Has Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays said Tuesday this is definitely his last year of playing baseball but added that he would not make a decision about retirement until the day period on the disabled list is over.

"I don't intend to go out and embarrass myself and my team by trying to play on my 20-year record," said the 42-year-old New York Mets' outfielder.

"I will sit out the two weeks while my shoulder is being treated, then I will come back and see if I am able to play baseball again."

"If I can't swing, if I can't throw and if I can't hit, I will call it quits. If I find that I can still be of some value to the team, I will stay on.

"But I do feel that this is my last year as a player. It is all up and down struggle for me, but a lot. The game is not that much fun but I like baseball. I have a 18-year contract with the Mets and I plan to stay in the game for several years in some capacity."

Mays has a $165,000 a year contract with the National League baseball team as long as he plays and is assured $50,000 a year if he choose to remain in another capacity after his retirement.

He was placed on the disabled list Sunday and kept home from the Mets' current road trip after developing tendinitis in his right shoulder.

"This is an old ailment. I have had it since I was with San Francisco—it first started bothering about three years ago.

Reminded that he was hitting only .108 and had had only four hits in four weeks, Willie said:

"I haven't played all that many games . . . but you don't see many young guys tearing up the ball either."

## Redskins Trade Five For Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers have announced they have traded safety Ken Houston to Washington Redskins for five players.

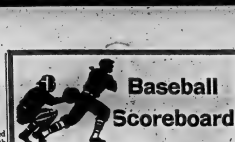
The five coming from Washington in the deal between the two National Football League clubs are offensive tackle Jim Snowden, tight end Mac Alston, defensive end Mike Fanucci, safety Jeff Severson, and wide receiver Clifton McNeil.

Houston, 29, a five-year veteran, has been a starter for the Oilers since his rookie season in 1967.

## Foreman Bout Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) — The scheduled boxing exhibition by former heavyweight champion George Foreman at Maple Leaf Gardens May 24 has been cancelled by Merv McKenzie, Ontario athletics commissioner.

McKenzie said the exhibition was cancelled because the promoters did not deposit the money in escrow pursuant to taxes and officials' salaries for the program.

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**American League**

**East Division**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 15 | 15 | .500 | |
| Boston | 14 | 15 | .483 | ½ |
| Detroit | 16 | 17 | .469 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 14 | 17 | .452 | 1½ |
| New York | 14 | 17 | .452 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 13 | 19 | .441 | 2 |

**West Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 19 | 9 | .679 | |
| Kansas City | 20 | 14 | .588 | 2 |
| California | 17 | 13 | .567 | 3 |
| Oakland | 18 | 16 | .529 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 16 | .483 | 5½ |
| Texas | 11 | 19 | .367 | 9 |

**Results Tuesday**

Detroit at New York ppd., rain

Baltimore at Boston ppd., rain.

Minnesota 9 Texas 3

California 3 Kansas City 0

Milwaukee 2 Cleveland 1

Chicago 6 Oakland 5

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Milwaukee (Slaton 2-2) at New York (Kline 2-4) 7:30 p.m.

Boston (Lyle 1-3) at Detroit (Lolich 2-4) 8 p.m.

Kansas City (Splittorff 4-1) at Texas (Broberg 0-4) 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Fisher 4-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 2-1) 9 p.m.

Oakland (Odom 1-5) at California (Wright 0-5) 11 p.m.

**National League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 21 | 13 | .618 | |
| New York | 17 | 15 | .531 | 3 |
| Montreal | 14 | 15 | .467 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 18 | .375 | 7½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 23 | .281 | 11 |

**West Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 20 | 13 | .667 | |
| Houston | 22 | 14 | .611 | 2½ |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 13 | .606 | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 18 | .543 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 19 | .424 | 9 |
| San Diego | 13 | 23 | .361 | 11½ |

**Results Tuesday**

St. LOUIS — Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4 New York 3
Pittsburgh 9 Montreal 8
Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 4 Houston 1
San Francisco 4 San Diego 2

**Probable Pitchers Today**

St. Louis (Foster 1-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-2) 2:30 p.m.
New York (Parker 2-0) at Montreal (Moore 2-2) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-2) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Downing 4-1) at Cincinnati (Nelson 2-2) 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Gentry 4-2) at Houston (Reuss 5-1) 8:3; p.m.
San Francisco (Marichal 4-3) at San Diego (Caldwell 1-4) 10:30 p.m.

## *Major League Leaders*

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mota, LA | 72 | 10 | 27 | .375 |
| Sania, Chi | 115 | 20 | 43 | .374 |
| Watson, Hin | 128 | 26 | 47 | .367 |
| Maddox SF | 98 | 13 | 35 | .357 |
| Fairly, Mon | 75 | 13 | 26 | .347 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 131 | 21 | 45 | .344 |
| Goodson, SF | 91 | 11 | 31 | .341 |
| A Oliver, Pgh | 130 | 21 | 40 | .333 |
| Cedeno, H | 18 | 14 | 23 | .48 .333 |
| Morgan, Cin | 100 | 21 | 33 | .330 |

Home Runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, H.Aaron, Atlanta, 10; Bench, Cincinnati, McCovey and Bonds, San Francisco, 9.

Runs Batted In: Bench, Watson, Ferguson, Los Angeles, 27; A.Oliver, Bonds, 26.

Pitching (4 decisions): Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0, .9:000; Billingham, Cincinnati, 6-1, .857.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi | 68 | 16 | 29 | .426 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 99 | 22 | 35 | .354 |
| Holt, Min | 75 | 7 | 25 | .317 |
| W.Horton, Det | 73 | 11 | 25 | .342 |
| Freehan, Det | 110 | 9 | 36 | .327 |
| D.Allen, Chi | 104 | 19 | 34 | .327 |
| Berry, Cal | 79 | 12 | 25 | .311 |
| Munson, NY | 110 | 14 | 34 | .309 |
| Carew, Min | 107 | 19 | 33 | .308 |
| Fisk, Bos | 102 | 14 | 31 | .304 |

Home Runs: D.May, Milwaukee, 10; Mayberry, Kansas City, 8.

Runs Batted In: Mayberry, 33; R.Jackson, Oakland, 27.

Pitching: (4 decisions) Singer, California, 6-1, .857; Splittorff, Kansas City, 6-1, .857; E.Fisher, Chicago, 4-1, .800.

# No-hitter for Ryan Not Greatest Thrill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nolan Ryan pitched the American League's second no-hitter of the baseball season Tuesday night as California Angels defeated Kansas City Royals 3-0.

It was the first no-hitter for the 26-year-old right-hander who struck out 12 Royals batters.

Asked if he thought it was his most thrilling moment in baseball, Ryan said:

"Coming into a World Series game was a greater thrill," Ryan insisted. "That was it!"

That was when he was a member of New York Mets in 1969, when he pitched 2 1-3 innings of scoreless, three-strikeout relief to preserve a victory over Baltimore.

In Tuesday night's other American League games, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins beat Texas Rangers 9-5 and Chicago White Sox edged Oakland A's 6-5 in 12 innings. The Baltimore at Boston and Detroit-at-New York Yankees games were rained out.

In his last start last Friday, Ryan lasted a scant one-third of an inning against the White Sox, who drove him from the mound with a five-run, four-hit barrage.

"I think that shelling helped me been down," said Ryan, last year's major league strikeout leader with 329 who raised his major league-leading total to 82 with his dozen against the Royals—the 39th time in his career he's fanned 10 or more in a game.

"Something like that," he said of the White Sox' shellacking, "makes you wake up and bear down."

And bear down he did, fanning the side in the first inning in which he gave up one of his three walks. Inning after inning went by. By the seventh, it would seem, the 12,305 Kansas City fans would be in an uproar. After all, they knew what no-hitters were all about. Their own Steve Busby had thrown one at Detroit less than three weeks ago.

In the ninth inning, Ryan disposed of Fred Patek on a pop foul off first base, then fanned Steve Howley. That left it up to Amos Otis. The Kansas City slugger came within a few feet of destroying Ryan's efforts.

He slammed a shot out toward the right field fence and Ken Berry took off after it. Berry had taken over for Bob Oliver in the seventh inning as defensive replacement after Oliver had hit a home run and a single to knock in two of the Angels' runs.

The ball and Berry arrived at the wall almost simultaneously, but Berry snared it with his back about a foot from the fence and Ryan had his name in the record book.

"I was more concerned about the ball hitting the wall than going over it," he said.

"I knew I had it going from the fifth inning on, but I didn't worry about it until the eighth. From then on, I wasn't sure I could make them hit my good stuff, make them hit the fastball. My curve isn't overpowering and my fastball doesn't really move.

"Generally, I go through the lineup once or twice, then the hitters sit back and wait for the curve. This time, I think I got better as the game went on."

In Milwaukee, the game went on until Dave May jumped on a Brent Strom pitch with one out in the 10th inning and hit his 10th home run of the season.

Bert Blyleven gave Texas just one hit through the last seven innings and Harmon Killebrew hit his second homer of the season to break a 5-5 tie in the seventh and pave the way to the Twins' triumph.

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## Pollock Wants Tour Organized

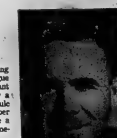
MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Pollock, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, is aware National Hockey League officials will sit down today with officials of the Soviet Union's Ice Hockey Federation to discuss plans for a series of exhibition games next winter. But he says Canadiens will not be part of any exhibition tour.

"As things stand right now there will not be any game at the Forum," Pollock said in an interview. "My understanding is that there will be eight games played by two Russian teams and with the possible exception of Vancouver, all of them will be played in U.S. rinks.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm against the games with the Russians because I think international hockey is the future and the direction we are working towards, but I want to see it on a more organized basis.

"We got away from playing exhibition games in this league some time ago and I don't want to go back to it. You throw a game like this into the schedule in November and December and what if it comes before a big game with Boston or somebody?

"A game like this has to affect the concentration of the players. I think with a 78-game schedule, they've got enough on their minds as it is."



SAM POLLOCK

## Kip Keino Has Disappeared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where is Kip Keino?

The International Track Association (ITA) doesn't know, and it is afraid that the Kenyan distance runner, one of the mainstays in this, its first year of pro track operations, may be ill, injured or the victim of foul play. But it has no indication that any of theses possibilities are true.

Keino, a multiple medallist in Olympic Games who has staged many exciting duels in the mile run against Jim Ryun, another Olympian-turned-pro, has been missing for about a month. He has already won $2,000 apiece in six ITA meets.

The ITA presumes he is home in Kenya, but all efforts to reach him in his remote village of Eldoret have been in vain.

Jack Butefish, executive vice president of ITA, said Tuesday:

"At no time was there any disenchantment with pro track expressed by Keino, nor has he ever said he will not continue, especially considering he is in the line for our Grand Prix Award of $6,000."

Keino last appeared on the pro track tour April 14 in Baltimore. He was not scheduled to run again until May 11 in Toronto and the following day in Philadelphia.

He left from Los Angeles about April 18, and hasn't been heard from since.

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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

Consumer Advisor for Miracle Food Mart

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It's time to start thinking of what, hopefully, will be our first warm weekend of the summer.

If driving to the cottage is on your mind, plan foods that take a minimum of space in the car, and the least possible preparation when you arrive. A ham cooked and glazed at home, or a fricassee roast, can provide one or more dinners as well as sandwiches and snacks. When you get down to leftover bits and pieces, with a can or two of soup and one of kernel corn you can use it for a hearty casserole.

For barbecuing, the recent reduction in pork prices brings spareribs into closer range of your budget than earlier this year. Good beef choices, in addition to hamburger, include rib or chuck steaks. Or wrap a blade roast in foil with vegetables and peppy seasonings and give it long, slow cooking over the coals.

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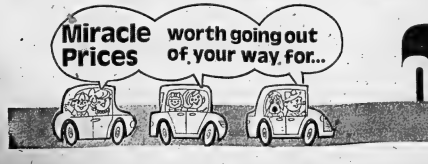

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## Four Teams Tied For First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With the season just getting under way, Fergus Thistles have found themselves in the thorny position of being in second place to every other team in the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior league.

This lopsided arrangement occurred Tuesday night, after Owen Sound North Stars defeated Wallaceburg Red Devils 17-10, forcing a four-way tie for first place.

The North Stars now are tied for the lead with the Red Devils, Six Nations Braves and the Thistles.

So far, Fergus is winless.

In another league game Tuesday night, Windsor drubbed Six Nations 24-12.

At Owen Sound, Peter Lovell led Joe McCrea scored five goals each for the winners. Mike Stoyka, Charlie Henderson and Norm Okihiro tallied two apiece. Single goals were by Mickey Iannizi, Dave Rosch, Fred Kruk, Terry Keeling and Arden Fluher.

For the Red Devils, two goals apiece were scored by Pat Fallon, Ken Tyler and Jim Hourington. Jim Miller, Larry Pervel, Don DeFreitge and Earl Haggerty each scored one goal. At Windsor, Thom Vens paced the Warlocks with seven goals. John MacDonald added five goals and Duffy McCarthy four. Ken Lisconbe netted three goals, and single markers went to Tom Wright, Mike Smith, Jim Hinkson, Tom Winger and Bill Hope.

Wayne Martin and playing coach Bill Squires paced the Braves with three goals each. Jack Hill added two and Tim Squires, Richard Squires, Floyd Harris and Ken Jonathon one each.

### SANDERS NAMED COACH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Tom Sanders, 34, known for his outstanding defensive play during 13 seasons with Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, was named Tuesday as head basketball coach at Harvard University. He spent most of the 1972-73 season on the bench.

### HOLMES TO CHIEFS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League have signed Pat Holmes, former Houston Oiler, as a free agent, Holmes, a defensive end, was a regular for the Oilers for seven seasons. He played four seasons with Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.


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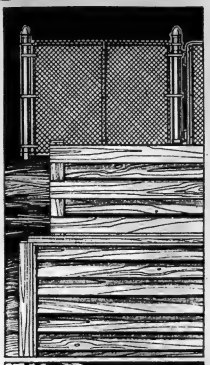

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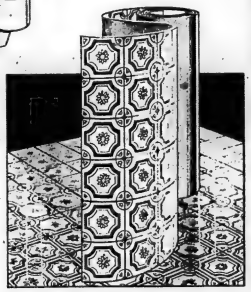

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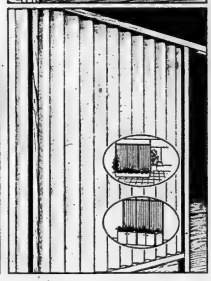

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Debate Hanging

## Change Prison System First Says PC MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The morally-loaded question of whether to abolish capital punishment should not be decided until the government improves its judicial and correctional system, Conservative Elmer MacKay said Tuesday.

"I feel strongly that if the . . . various factors that make up the successful administration of justice in Canada were put in order . . . the social climate would be better," he told the Commons during the seventh day of debate on a bill to extend a partial moratorium on the death penalty.

"That would be a far more appropriate time to consider the very important philosophical question of whether we should once-and-for-all abolish the death penalty."

The member for Central Nova, a lawyer from Lorne, N.S., was one of several members who said they would vote against the bill that would retain the death penalty only for killers of policemen or prison guards.

A five-year partial moratorium ended Dec. 29. If the five-year extension is approved the death penalty will be gone from Canada, to all intents and purposes.

The last persons hanged were two men in 1962, one of whom shot a policeman. Since then, 53 death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment. Prime Minister Trudeau, who is scheduled to speak today, has said he will never sign the papers authorizing a hanging.

"All this bill does is perpetuate the status quo or status not quo," Mr. MacKay said.

Tuesday was the second consecutive day of debate on the amendment to the Criminal Code. The House sacrificed its conscience over five days last winter without making much headway on the bill.

## Pollution Is Starting In Simcoe

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution, isolated as yet, is beginning to eat at the shoreline waters of Lake Simcoe, one of Ontario's most important recreational resources.

The Canada-Ontario Rideau-TrentSevern Committee (CORTS) warned in a report released Tuesday that action is needed if the high quality of the lake's water is to be protected.

The report, which also included Lake Couchiching, recommended the tripling of public recreational land holdings and warned that cottage development on the lakes has almost reached its limit.

There are about 11,000 cottages in the area, 70 per cent owned by Toronto residents.

The report said water quality of the lakes still is high, but the capacity of the two major lakes as an ecological unit appears, under the present technology of waste treatment to be nearing its upper limit.

It recommended that any increase in extended-stay visitors should be limited to areas where proper sewage treatment is practicable.

## Smiles Over Bread

Cambodian soldier munches on bread distributed in Phnom Penh Monday following soldiers' threat to march on President Lon Nol's palace unless the government paid them their wages. Within a short time, the troops got a month's pay and some bread. (AP Photo)

Hydro Inquiry

## MPPs Won't Be Called to Testify

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee of the Ontario legislature Tuesday trod carefully around the question of whether legislature members—including possibly Premier William Davis—should be called in its investigation into a deal by Ontario Hydro with a developer to build a $4 million headquarters.

As the committee met to set out ground rules for its inquiry, it heard from its counsel that the question is a "worrisome" one and accepted his view, for the time being at least, that MPPs should not be called unless they have information not obtainable otherwise.

The inquiry was touched off by reports that the successful bidder for the building, Canada Square Corp., had received architectural information nine months ahead of three competing firms.

## Potter Thinks Year Required For Review of Doctors' Fees

TORONTO (CP) — It likely will take "up to a year" to review the fee schedule for the medical profession, Health Minister Richard Potter said Tuesday.

He made the comment in an interview outside the legislature after opposition members inside had asked again who set the fees—the health ministry or the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon charged Dr. Potter "had done nothing but obstruct the application of constraints and a practical application of constraints."

He said the health minister's actions were "shameful."

Mr. Nixon referred to an Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons board telling doctors they may collect no more than $77,760 for a 48-week year from now on.

"Is this a policy which he agrees with and which will be a part of his statement when and if he makes it?" asked the Liberal leader.

Dr. Potter said the college did not suggest that this was a minimum salary.

"I am concerned about the costs of health in this province, more concerned probably than anyone else," Dr. Potter said.

He said talking about physicians making too much money was one thing and providing services to the public was another.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons has suggested that because of what has appeared to us to be abnormally high incomes, that they have recommended a standard of care to be maintained. The program they are suggesting is that over and above 300 units of care per week would not be considered adequate care."

The health minister added he was "delighted that the college has seen fit to make some recommendations to us and offer their help."

"Recommendations!" said Mr. Nixon "It (a directive) has gone out to the doctors. It's part of their practice."

Dr. Potter told Mr Nixon he would be bringing in "control mechanisms" for health spending "when available and when ready."

He said he wanted to be "as certain as I can that they are the controls that should be instituted and I have no intention of bringing them in until I have completed my studies."

Mr. Nixon charged that people who visit doctors "and the doctors themselves are seriously confused."

Outside the legislature, Dr. Potter said he was prepared to act "as quickly as possible to establish a committee with the OMA.

But, he said, it "takes time to study these things—it's not done in a day or a month or two. The whole matter of reviewing the fee schedule will probably take up to a year."

## Committee Okays Housing Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government housing bill was pushed through the Commons welfare committee Tuesday amid vigorous bargaining between government and opposition members.

The bill, stripped in some areas and bolstered in others, returns to the Commons for third and final reading. Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said he expects it will reappear for debate soon.

The legislation would set up some new housing programs—residential and neighborhood improvement, for example—and provide additional assistance to low-income earners wanting to buy their own homes.

Exasperated by the bargaining atmosphere in the committee, Charles Caccia (L—Toronto Davenport) said at one point:

"Perhaps you can do this at a cattle market but not when intelligently we have to make a decision as to what will go into the bill."

But the committee pressed on with consideration of a bill which Mr. Basford says has high priority on the government legislative timetable.

It is understood the government would like to call a summer recess of Parliament by the end of June, adding urgency to consideration of the housing legislation.

Mr. Basford accepted a number of Conservative and New Democratic amendments including a proposal by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) to set a limit on interest rates charged on certain loans made by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

But, he strongly objected to an amendment by Ron Atkey (PC—Toronto-St. Paul's) which would broaden provisions for loans to rental landlords for residential rehabilitation.

But, the proposal was approved by the committee with New Democrats joining Conservatives against Liberals.

The Atkey proposal would remove provisions limiting these loans to rental landlords in areas designated for neighborhood improvement. It would also require the landlords to put as much money as they obtained through loans from CMHC.

## Log Books Available

TORONTO (CP) — Log records of flights by cabinet ministers, including those by Premier William Davis in his chartered jet, will be made available to the public accounts committee, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier announced Tuesday.

Mr. Bernier made the commitment to the committee, which has been trying for weeks to get the government to open its books on its 45-plane fleet.

However, at the committee's own request, Mr. Bernier will provide information only on flights made in aircraft the government leases, and on four planes in its own fleet that are reserved for executive flights by ministers and senior civil servants.

Other aircraft in the fleet are work planes used for surveys, rescue, fire fighting and other purposes.

Mr. Bernier promised to have the records available for the committee's meeting Thursday. They will show the number of flights, destination and number of passengers for the fiscal year 1971-72, the period covered in the provincial auditor's report which the committee is reviewing.

The auditor's comment that some planes may have been used by ministers and their families for non-government business prompted the call by the committee for the logs.


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*Lazy Bear*

Polar bear takes a noon-hour nap atop a cement platform at Stanley Park Zoo in Vancouver. (CP Photo)

## *Foreign Fishing Vessels Rotate Crews at St. John's*

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Foreign fishing fleets are rotating their crews during service stopovers in this old seaport so that the vessels can operate for longer periods on the fishing banks off Newfoundland.

Previously, foreign factory ships operated off the coast for about three months and then went home to give crews time off. But the new trend, with fish stocks in a declining position, is to operate twice as long and rotate the crews rather than take ships home, away from the banks.

The transfer of several hundred Polish fishermen recently has added coats to the fire of an old controversy—the closing of Canadian ports to foreign fishing craft.

A spokesman for the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen exxressed fear that a shut-tle service will develop that will see foreign fishing crews rotated regularly. This would give the foreign fishing ships more operating time in Atlantic waters and deplete the fish stocks even further.

The first rotation of a foreign fishing crew took place here about five years ago when the East German factory ship Junge Welt came to St. John's for services. Fifty of the 180-member crew of the 10,000-ton ship were flown home on a chartered plane while 50 replacements were flown here.

Since then the idea has caught on among the numerous fishing fleets which operate off the coast.

Hundreds of foreign fishing craft use this port each season for shelter, service and supplies. Trade with local businesses is estimated as high as $20 million annually but this is regarded as lacking benefit by many interested in the fishery, who claim foreign fleets are the main cause of poor cod catches in local waters.

A controversy arose last December when the crew of a Spanish trawler, tied up in St. John's to await permission to go on dry dock, wanted to go home for Christmas.

Canadian law does not allow an entire crew to leave a foreign ship tied up in a Canadian port and at first, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis refused to allow the Spaniards to go home. He later relented and the crew spent Christmas at home.

A spokesman for the Save Our Fisheries Association said the decision set "a dangerous precedent, and one to which the organization is strictly opposed."

The association official said Mr. Davis opened the door for other nations to look for similar treatment.

"The foreign trawlers average between 150 and 180 fishing days a year but this could be increased by 50 per cent or more if vessels did not have to return to home ports for repairs and supplies, and to give their crews a break."

## Pandas Pampered

TOKYO (AP) — A $151,000 air-conditioned house has been completed at the Ueno zoo in Tokyo for a pair of pandas given to Japan by China. The house is enclosed in bullet-proof glass and has a medical treatment room, a bedroom, a swimming pool and an outdoor playground.


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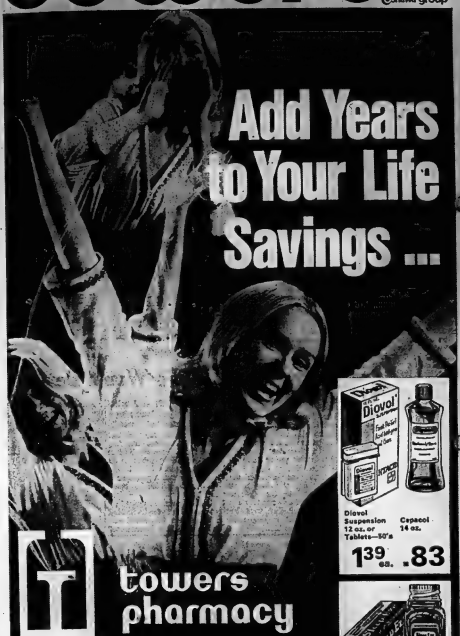


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# Rio Suburb Tough Spot In Brazil

NOVA IGUACU, Brazil (AP) — This suburb of Rio de Janeiro is fast gaining a reputation as one of the toughest towns in South America.

Stories of crime and violence in Nova Iguacu appear almost daily in newspapers throughout Brazil.

Some recent highlights:

—Two armed men tried to hold up the fare collector on a city bus. Eighteen of the 20 passengers pulled out guns, shot one of the robbers dead and wounded the other.

—A truck driver called for help after a daylight stickup. Passersby converged on the fleeing gangsan and beat him to death.

—A local resident strangled a prostitute he had been living with and stuffed her body into a septic tank, following an argument. A jury acquitted him, on grounds he was "defending his honor."

—The Nova Iguacu "death squad," a vigilante group said to be made up of off-duty policemen, killed 250 local underworld figures in a single year.

—A delivery man was held up at gunpoint by a man riding a horse.

"Nova Iguacu has been the victim of a campaign of sensationalism," says Police Chief Luiz Gonzaga. "Of course we have crime. But our rate is lower than that of Rio or New York."

He did not, however, give the rate figure for Nova Iguacu.

A notice outside the chief's door asks citizens to blow the whistle on "disorderly persons, bums, drug addicts, people walking around armed, robbers wanted by the authorities, numbers rackets headquarters and borderline."

Located 15 miles from downtown Rio, Nova Iguacu grew in population from 33,000 in 1920 to 146,000 in 1950 to 750,000 today. People from all over Brazil streamed into the city to find work in the prosperous Rio area. Public services could not keep pace.

As a result, Nova Iguacu today lacks paved streets, piped-in drinking water, telephones, schools, hospitals and police protection.

"Nova Iguacu is an El Dorado," said Gonzaga, 47, a thin, soft-spoken father of eight who has devoted nearly half his life to police work. "Where there is progress, there is crime. Criminals are attracted to Nova Iguacu like moths to light.

"You'd need the entire Brazilian army to get rid of all the crooks here."

Gonzaga's force is made up of about 100 inspectors and patrolmen and seven police vehicles, most of them usually in the repair shop.

When citizens come to police headquarters to file a complaint, sometimes the only way they get an officer to investigate is to take him to the scene of the crime in a taxi. The complainant pays the cab fare.

## Mod Monocle?

No, that's not a fancy monocle the lab technician Pat O'Connor is examining at the Lexington, Mass. Honeywell Radiation Centre. The device is actually part of an infrared sensor assembly to be used aboard the forthcoming Skylab space vehicle. It will help search the earth for new sources of oil, gas and minerals. (AP Photo)

# Beware of Cherry in Martini

TOBONTO (CP) — The bugging techniques used by the Watergate burglars were amateurish compared with some of the super-sophisticated equipment available now.

A recent financial report by Roznar Corp. Ltd., an investment firm, offers some tips for the unwary business man:

"Always order lemon peel in your late afternoon martinis. They now have microphones small enough to insert in a maraschino cherry without being seen—and they're a little hard to digest. They don't, as yet, self-destruct in five seconds.

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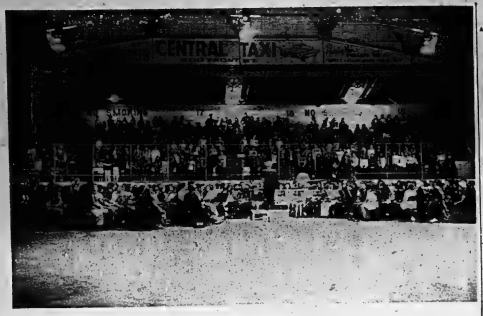


## They Believe in Music

More than 600 students from Hastings county schools crammed into one end of Belleville Arena yesterday to rehearse for the massed bands and choir concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. The massed bands from six county secondary schools and choir from 15 elementary schools were conducted by Martin Beundy, director of Music at Fanshawe College in London, Ont., who has been brought to Belleville by the Hastings County Music Educators Association for the occasion. The amalitious venture will see one of the largest groups ever assembled in the city for a musical performance.

# Young Actresses Neglected in U.S.

JERICHO, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Hollywood, said Leslie Caron, is no longer an equal-opportunity employer when it comes to actresses.

That's why she has sold her Hollywood home to return to her native France.

"I don't think Hollywood is an appropriate place for an actress of 40," she said. "I don't think she has many opportunities there. Whereas in France they are highly appreciated.

"In America you have to play freak parts if you're in that age category. In France, you can still play love stories."

Miss Caron turned to watch four Bedouin tribesmen race their horses across the desert sands for the movie QB/VII, being filmed on the shores of the Dead Sea.

The movie will be shown on Aftenican television next year before its release in theatres.

Miss Caron plays the wife of British actor Anthony Hopkins, the Nazi camp doctor in the best-selling Leon Uris novel.

The movie also stars Ben Gazzara, Lee Remick, Sir John Gielgut, Jack Hawkins and Anthony Quayle.

"My part is an interesting role from an actress' point of view," said Miss Caron. "I play a woman ranging in age from 25 to 55. And it's quite amusing to do that."

Life, for the most part, has been amusing for Miss Caron. The gamin look of Gigi is still there, but fine lines are beginning to show around the eyes.

"I've been lucky," she admits. "My husband, Michael Laughlin, is a producer and he organizes things for me." She starts in Laughlin's soon-to-be-released Nicole and two other movies in the planning stage.

"I think Hollywood is really immatage in its attitudes toward etreme youth," she said. "Except for men. Men can work until they are 50, 60 or 70. Look at Cary Grant. Women's careers are ridiculously short, except for the stage."

European films are more subtle and less violent, she said. "They are still interested in love in Europe. In America, they don't film love stories any more, except for Love Story.

"Even young actresses can't find work. The only young girl who works is Ali MacGraw—and Jane Fonda.

"Hollywood is all geared for men because they are organized in a businesslike fashion and can find themselves parts. They are all producers.

"In France, it's still not such a business enterprise and I don't think women suffer from so much neglect."

# Arts Centre Orchestra A Winner

LENINGRAD (CP) — The National Arts Centre Orchestra from Canada made its Russian debut here Tuesday. After a cold start the audience gave it a rousing reception.

The youthful ensemble under Mario Bernardi played in the Grand Concert Hall, home of the Leningrad Philharmonic Society and scene of performances by such stars as Horowitz, Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Small by symphonic standards, the Ottawa orchestra drew less than enthusiastic applause for its initial numbers.

Then Maestro Bernardi h a d conductor's stand removed and conducted from memory.

Enthusiasm rose to such a pitch that there were 25 minutes of applause and encores. Finally Bernardi took concert master Walter Prystawski by the hand and led him off the stage, ending the performance. By custom, an orchestra always remains on stage as long as there is applause.

The best turn you can do for yourself and your family is to turn to the News Quiz in The Intelligencer every week. You can do more when you are informed.

## Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two very exciting and entertaining movies. Everything you have always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask, plus classics. At 7:00 the Peerless comedians with "The Secret Sexy Lives of Romeo and Juliet". This is the comedy of the Cannes Film Festival for the second year in a row. Starring this sensational movie is another film that will excite and entertain you. "Wild, Free and Hungry" is an unforgettable adventure. Wild . . . for kids. Free . . . for love. Hungry . . . for adventure . . . and a race against death for a woman's passion. Show times 7:00, last complete program 9:15. Last show starts at 9:25. Children 12 years of age and over.


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Aries (March 21-April 19): Testy but firmly diagnostic friends and relatives from your business. Today is great for ideas, but lacks time for application.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your regular work is hard enough without adding the uncertainties of corporate confusion. Substitutes are needed. Anticipate contingencies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you can concentrate with all of today's distractions, you're good! Adjust lighting for easy vision and seek quiet.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotional crosscurrents exist —you'll be glad you steered them without troubling associates. Purchasing and long-desired object requires caution.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends differ both with you and among themselves. Extend your loved ones the finest care possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect temporary delays and try to be less demanding. All your ideals and ventures will come in due time. Patience and prayer are needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's like going back to school, but in an accelerated course, not a comfortably paced routine. Select, now, from available choices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The tide of incident runs fast today, but don't take your luck for granted.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you're ready to go it's too early for most of your ventures. Avoid haste. A favor done for somebody tends to get you off position.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can upset people even with the best intentions. Discussions can build into squabbles. By evening the coast is clear again.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Serious study may be difficult with today's distractions. Your friends' ideas may work for them, but not for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The business world and its machines care nothing for your personal affairs—a few people take advantage of an expression of distress.

## TV ENTERTAINMENT

### WEDNESDAY

- **Baseball: The New York Mets vs. the Expos in Montreal. Channels 11 and 12 — 1:00 p.m.**
- **Merle Special: The musical classic from Rodgers and Hammerstein: "South Pacific" starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi. Channel 13 — 1:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Beat The Clock (5)
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Mod Squad (11) (12)
Beat The Clock (13)
Dating Game (13)
Password World of Kwakin (4)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (7) (8)
Mod Girl (12)
Hazel Goes (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Newlywed Game (6)
Country Boy (8)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (7)
Untamed World (12)
Hazel (13)
8:00—Adam-12 (4)
Baseball (11) (12)
Bonny and Clyde (6) (7) (10)
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8:30—Cool Million (8)
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9:00—Jesse James (6) (8)
Baseball (11) (12)
Dean Martin Show (4) (7) (10)
10:00—Fred Hess Show (4) (6)
Dean Martin Show (7) (8) (10)
(11) (13) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4)
Tonight Starring Johnny Carson (6)
12:00—Movie: Backtrack (8)
MOVIE: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (11)
1:15—MOVIE: Duel of Champions (4)

### THURSDAY

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dusty The Cloth (5)
Gentle Ben (11)
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Mod Squad (11) (12)
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7:00—George (5) (9)
To Tell The Truth (6)
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Mod Squad (11)
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Hazel (13)
8:00—Adam-12 (4)
Baseball (11) (12)
Bonny and Clyde (6) (7) (10)
Mission (11) (12)
Little People (5) (9)
Dragnet (8)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Flip Wilson (6)
Gold Burrell (11) (12)
The Wilsons (4) (7) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (8)
Mod Squad (13)
Scramble (5)
MOVIE: The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler (6)
George Kirby (9) (10)

## Educational TV

### Cable Channel 2

### WEDNESDAY

10:00—World Religions
Lost and Found
Trends-Minority
11:00—Misterogers Neighborhood
12:00—The French Chef
Analysis: Nixon
Careers In Focus
Mathematics in History
Soothing Curiosities
Adventures in Mathematics
Cover to Cover
Inside Out
1:00—Ballet
Ballet-Defense for Women
2:00—Corrienbum Support
Getting Involved With Baby
Get Out Over
Glaucoma
La Grande Aventure Du Petit Nicolas
3:00—The Joy of Pure Kitchen
The Joy of Light in Canada
National Media
Communications and Society
Remedies and Issues in Canadian Law
4:00—Inside Out
Ballet
5:00—Variety Fare
6:00—With Love We All Are Fools Don't Worry
6:30—Histoire De L'Aviation
Entrepreneurship
Self-Development Women
7:00—Focus on Society
Session
8:00—World Religions
Man and His Money Country
Chemistry out Germany
9:00—Growing Up Female

### THURSDAY

10:00—Ramona Life
Lost and Found
Trends-Minority
11:00—La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Les Plantes De Jardin
Misterogers Neighborhood
12:00—Mister Rogers
Neighborhood
12:30—World Religions
Careers in Commerce
Classics at Tea
13:00—World Out There
Grass Roots

### CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

### WEDNESDAY

3:30—Sesame Street
4:00—Electric Company
Mayor's Children
The Electric Company
4:30—Zoom
Magpie
Misterogers Neighborhood
The Electric Company
5:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Hours for the Deaf
7:30—360 degrees
Catch 21
8:00—Battle of Culloden
Mayors Special
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## To Your Good Health

# Surgery Is Cure For Incontinence

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I cannot control urine when walking unless I go at a hurry pace or along fine at home, or when not exercising very much.

A lot of elderly people have this trouble, and I suppose if they could be helped something would have been done for them. I wouldn't let them go in a nursing home, you smell the urine, so so many people have this trouble.

Doctor told me he could not guarantee any cure success with surgery, only 50 per cent success. I have had this trouble over 10 years, and am now 63. —W.T.

Incontinence (imperfect control of urine) is not unusual in women who have had pregnancies. The strain of childbirth can weaken the tissues supporting the bladder, and it sags, a condition called cystocele (SISS-toe-seal). Poor shut-off control can occur from this.

In turn, this results in a certain amount of puddling of urine. That is, the bladder does not empty completely, and the secondary cause irritation or infection or both. The irritation can be increased by your activity, and leakage is the result. (Bladder infection, of course, also is fairly common in women who have not had children, or do not have cystocele.)

The odor you note in nursing homes is not necessarily from the same cause as yours. The incontinence very often is the consequence of confusion, a general weakness of patients. Some of them may be using catheters, but the tubes can be pulled out of place.

Anyway, the logical and usually successful method of overcoming cystocele is surgery —the supports of the bladder are tightened so that the bladder remains in correct position as it still empty completely. If infection has developed, it also must be treated, since irritation (and

tence irritability of bladder control) is likely to continue until the infection is subdued.

As to your doctor saying he could guarantee 50 per cent success, that is a fair estimate by him. In point of fact, no surgery can guarantee with a 100 per cent guarantee of success. I would say that your chances are prospect not a whole lot better than going through another 10 years with what you have. If you are young enough to consider such surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why are doctors so careless with their cold? Have seen two members of our family get refill after refill on a prescription collated by five years.

They increase the amount, and then seem to hallucinate, when you call about trouble in the family. When you ask them to call a check for a doctor again, they just laugh, yet we have seen some ghastly things happen. Please answer. —Mrs. T.

You're asking me why doctors are "so careless" when their patients haven't been back for months, to boot, are exceeding the prescription instructions?

Well, that's an example of why the government continues to keep tightening up on prescription regulations. Who's the careless? Doctors or patients?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a bad rectal itching, and have been putting a hot washcloth on it and petroleum jelly to get relief for a couple of days. I thought I might have piloworms. —M.B.

Well, that's possible, but there are other possibilities more likely. In an adult—and generally pinworms cause more of a tickle than a solid itch.

One possibility is hemorrhoids, which can cause itching as well as pain in some cases. I would suggest being examined for that before deciding what ought to be done.




## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Goldie —
4. Spud
11. "Diet —"
12. Habitue
13. Refuge
14. Albanian capital
15. Buckwald
16. Enclosure for cows
17. French poem
18. Indians and Ohio river
20. — -qua con
21. Geiling great
22. Electrical term
24. — and feather
26. Match
27. Lime tree
29. Mixture
30. Balking extensions
33. Pending bill
34. Rise for berring
35. Small role
36. African antelope
37. Got around
39. Wearing shock
40. Tranquil spot
41. Suffix for kitchen
46. Tall
47. Czech river
48. Short poem
49. Comics
50. Comics or orchestra
51. Repasts
52. Wield a broom
53. Apartment (colloq.)
54. Sever of song

**DOWN**

1. Hawaii's Senator Fong
2. Australian ride
3. — -clerick
4. —-noot clay
5. (3 wds.)
6. Little Edward
7. Commiserated
8. Step — (2 wds.)
9. Inhabit
10. Football team
11. Jane has many
19. Legal plea
21. Tea politics
23. Nota —
24. Delores — Rio
25. "Sir" in Sicilia
28. Sir's wife
31. Sister of Leah
32. Sonnet
34. Ms. Merkel
35. Ms. Merkel
36. Ms. Merkel
38. Ms. Merkel
39. Ms. Merkel
40. Ms. Merkel
41. Ms. Merkel
42. Ms. Merkel
43. Ms. Merkel
44. Ms. Merkel
45. Ms. Merkel

Yesterday's Answer

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## Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

### A Matter of Logic

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q 8 4 | |
| | ♥ 9 3 2 | |
| | ♦ K Q 9 | |
| | ♣ A J 10 9 8 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 2 | | ♠ A 9 8 7 5 |
| ♥ 10 9 8 6 3 | | ♥ K J 4 |
| ♦ A J 10 6 | | ♦ 7 4 |
| ♣ 6 4 3 | | ♣ Q J 5 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ K J 10 3 | |
| | ♥ Q 7 | |
| | ♦ 8 5 3 2 | |
| | ♣ K 7 2 | |

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | ♣ | 1 ♠ | 3 NT |
| Pass | 3 NT | Pass | 3 NT |

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents frequently determines declarer's course of play. Consider this hand, which illustrates how East's spade bid can vitally affect the outcome.

West led a heart. East taking the king and returning the jack. Declarer won with the queen and had to decide which suit to play next.

Let's suppose he had led a spade to force out the ace. East would win and play a third heart, establishing West's suit.

Sooner or later declarer would have to lead a diamond and, whenever he did, West would take the ace and forfeit with sink the contract with his remaining hearts.

But let's suppose South leads diamonds at once, instead of spades. In that case, he makes the contract whatever the defenders do. If West refuses the first diamond, South plays another one.

As a result, West's hearts drop out of the picture. If he takes the ace, he has no entry for his hearts; if he refuses the ace a second time, South abandons the suit and leads spades to wrap up the contract.

Obviously, the crux of the hand lies in choosing the right suit to attack, but which suit South should play first is certainly not a cinch. In making his choice, South goes back to the bidding for guidance.

It is only logical to assume that East's spade bid was based on a six-card headed by the ace than one headed by the nine. It follows that if West has the ace, it is more likely to be in diamonds than spades, and South therefore shapes his play so as to deprive West of his potential entry card.

In effect, the bidding paves the way to the proper method of play.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DMDLTE MHT EOIK M FLIT BMN VY EYMHY UTVUWT.—RVF KTHVWR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS A JEWEL OF GOLD IN A SWINE'S SNOUT, SO IS A FAIR WOMAN WHICH IS WITHOUT DISCRETION.—PROVERB

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## RADIO

### CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

**AM - 800**

**WEDNESDAY**

8:04—Up with the Sun - no carry morning show - news by Tom Hoskings - announcing the Belleville Clubs' 2.15 p.m. and the "Pot Clubs" at 9.30 p.m.
10:00—Who Do You Think? - Alternate Liberal Party Leader hasn't been heard of for two weeks - Belleville's guest for part of the show.
10:30—Radio Interlude
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flegler - round up of farm news and morning events in the area.
1:00—Tom and Company - Show with Harold Tompkins.
2:30—Ted, Leo and Co. - with Ted Snyder of Belleville, Leo Lamarche of Belleville, Gerry Dewsbury of Belleville and then about the Kiwanis walkathon.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Wilson.
6:00—The Bell O'Clock Report - a complete round up of the latest sports, weather and news from around the area.
6:30—The Allan S. Fosley Show.
7:00—Sign Off - New York to Montreal.
11:15—Tonight Complains - Town and Country Together.

**THURSDAY**

6:04—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with the Belleville Clubs' 2.15 p.m. and the "Pot Clubs" at 9.30 p.m.
10:00—What Do You Think? - call moderator Milt Johnston at 962-2424.
10:30—Radio Interlude
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flegler - round up of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.

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Harlem, the black section of Manhattan often regarded as New York's major slum, seems middle class by comparison.

Says a policeman who patrols the South Bronx:

"Anyone walking around here at night is one of three things: a cop, a criminal or a potential victim."

The Bronx, which lies northeast of Manhattan, once was a rolling pastoral area whose face was irrevocably altered by swiftly changing immigration patterns.

After 1900, The Bronx became a refuge for many Jews seeking a rolling escape from the crowded lower east side of Manhattan, traditionally the landing point for successive waves of immigrants from Europe.

But since the Second World War, the South Bronx has absorbed new waves of immigrants—Puerto Ricans and blacks from the U.S. South seeking new economic opportunities. The South Bronx now is two-thirds Puerto Rican and one-third black.

That their search has proven cruelly elusive can be seen from the staggering city statistics on the area.

Of its 400,000 residents, 40 per cent are on welfare and 30 per cent are unemployed. Fifty per cent of the houses are without at least half of the time. Ten per cent have no water.

The infant mortality rate of 28.3 for every 1,000 births is far above the average for all of New York. New tuberculosis cases are more than twice the national average. And although it comprises only a tiny section of the city, it has 26 per cent of all reported cases of malnutrition in New York last year and 18 per cent of the reported cases of venereal disease.

Beyond the economic blight, there is the constant fear posed by an army of 20,000 narcotics addicts who must find fresh money each day to support their habits. And if a resident manages to elude the addicts, he must also dodge the growing number of youth gangs, now estimated to have 10,000 members in the area.

Parts of the South Bronx look like a city which has taken a steady bombing from the air. Crumbled buildings abound, many blocks contain empty lots where there is no sign of life and fires burn unattended.

"The South Bronx is a necropolis—a city of death," said Dr. Harold Wise, founder of the Martin Luther King Health Centre in the district.

A prime worry to many city officials is that the urban sickness shows signs of spreading to other parts of The Bronx. If The Bronx goes under, observers say, there may be little hope for the rest of New York.

Government officials quarrel over who is responsible for the conditions in the South Bronx and what can be done to arrest the blight, if not cure it.

City officials charge the state and federal governments have curtailed the urban renewal programs which they say are needed to bring a measure of health back to the core of the South Bronx. But a state official says: "The problem rests squarely in the administration of New York City and the manner in which it chooses to use state funds."

While government officials trade arguments, addiction rates climb, public health services face increasing burdens and the sense of hopelessness among South Bronx residents grows.

Among the primary victims are the children. For many, the choice is between narcotics, which help close the mind to the surroundings, and the violence of the youth gangs.

Those who do survive the initial challenges of crime and drugs often succumb to the daily privations of life in a tenement.

Health workers say that many people on the streets who appear to be more than 40 are really only in their 30s.

"There's a very rapid deterioration of the body in many people here after the age of 25," said Dr. Wise. "Something happens to your body when you spend the entire winter without heat."

Periodically, a new urban renewal program is announced for the South Bronx but none has yet shown that it can deal with the extent of the urban rot found here.

"You can't do things piecemeal—we need better education, better health, housing maintenance, support services," said Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.

But others contend it is already too late to save the area.

"You must concede that this Bronx slum and others in Brooklyn and Manhattan are unrepairable," said Robert Moses, who guided New York's development in many of the post-war years. "They are beyond rebuilding, tinkering and restoring.

"They must be leveled."

Others object to this formula. "They think that the ghettos should be burned, but how can you just burn New York?" asks one black state senator.

To some extent, private capital has become involved in trying to help small businesses and residents in the area finance new construction programs.

Banker Michael Gill, who has become active in the community, said his superiors have supported his work "because they believe that if the South Bronx goes, the entire Bronx will collapse, and if the Bronx collapses the city will collapse."

Congressman Herman Badillo, a Puerto Rican, said: "It's going to take two, three or even more generations to start solving the problems."

# Moscow Tunnels Meet Challenge of Motoring

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Moscow's city fathers plan to meet the challenge of the motoring age—and any worse challenge that might arise—by going deeper underground.

To cope with tens of thousands of new drivers surging on to the city's crowded roads in the 1970s, motorway tunnels are to be constructed.

These will be hollowed out beneath the city centre, duplicating the main arterial system above and linking eventually with bypass motorways.

The main aim is for drivers to reach any part of the capital within 20 minutes.

Additionally, underground parking spaces, garages and other services will be installed.

Staff members of 18 Moscow institutes now are poring over drawing-board projects to move warehouses, refrigerating plants, exhibition halls, swimming pools, cinemas, restaurants and food markets underneath Moscow.

Planners have given themselves 15 years to complete all these major extensions of underground life in the Soviet capital.

The whole scheme will be concerted with present moves to develop Greater Moscow. Metro, the underground train system, from presently 71 to 200 miles.

The new subways are to be deeply lying channels which will be used as atomic shelters in the event of a nuclear attack.

Some new apartment houses are equipped with deep basement shelters and strong steel doors. Essential enterprises in or near the capital have even deeper, better protected atomic shelters.

In the Second World War, the Moscow Metro, as in London, Paris and Berlin, became a refuge for city dwellers from bombing raids and—as the case of the Muscovites—from siege shelling.

In idea with the generally relaxed official atmosphere here city officials, when they talk of keep-lying Metro lines, do not link that with any precautions against nuclear strike damage.

Recently the mayor of Moscow, Vladimir Promyslov, talking about city traffic problems, told interviewers deep Metro lines could be laid just as cheaply as shallow ones.

The Moscow Metro transports more than four million passengers and at peak travel periods it is so crowded that, according to local legend, you do not really need to walk up the staircases—you get carried along in the crush.

# Prescriptions Urged For Asthma Atomizers

OTTAWA (CP) — Over-the-counter sterilized containing potent medications for asthmatics should be sold only on prescription, says Dr. Percy Barsky of Winnipeg.

About 98 per cent of Winnipeg-area doctors surveyed agreed that the pressurized spray apparatus should be restricted to prescription orders, he said in a recent issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Such orders were made mandatory in the United States and Britain following reports that agents used in the atomizers were linked with deaths of asthmatics and of young people trying for drug highs.

Dr. Barsky, medical director for family care at Winnipeg Children's Hospital, said fresh gas used in the aerosols has serious, sometimes lethal, effects on the heart.

"In Canada, these potentially-toxic items are carried by thousands of asthmatic children and adults who are using them daily. They are sold over the counter in every drugstore, are advertised by department stores at bargain prices and may be purchased by anyone without a prescription."

Dr. Barsky and his colleagues carried out a survey of both doctors and pharmacists.

The pharmacists reported that at least 25 per cent of buyers purchased the aerosols without prescription or direction from a doctor, the article said. Seventy per cent said they thought there was over-medication through their use.

The pharmacists said about 25 per cent of users complained of side effects, such as rapid heart throbbing or irritability.

Eighty per cent of the doctors thought prescription orders would pose no handicap for patients who needed the treatment.

Dr. Barsky said the federal health protection branch had been informed of the reported deaths in Britain and the U.S. In 1971, however, the branch said no such deaths had been evident in Canada.

Canadian manufacturers were asked to insert warnings on the labels advising the patient not to exceed the dosage recommended by his physician, Dr. Barsky said. But the position of the branch now was that prescription orders were not necessary.

"It is increasingly evident that a situation which requires some rectification or adjustment now exists," Dr. Barsky said.

The Canadian Pediatric Society safety promotion committee also has recommended restricting sales to prescription holders, he said.

"Such action could protect the lives of thousands of asthmatics in this country."

## Queensboro

Mrs. Walter Henry, of Cobourg, was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olmsted at Maple Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair spent mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair in Kingston and attended the Baptism of their grandson Shawn Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morgan of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lees of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Lees of Greenwood Nova Scotia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lees and attended the Spencer-Lees wedding.

Mrs. John Alexander is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moorhead in Frankford.

# South Bronx Scene

This is the South Bronx area of New York which ranks among the most crime-ridden, diseased and economically depressed slums in the United States. The Bronx, which lies northeast of Manhattan, once was a rolling pastoral area whose face was irrevocably altered by swift changing immigration pa (CP Photo)


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CP News Roundup

# Skepticism Of French Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — Languages commissioner Keith Spicer expressed dismay Tuesday over progress in bilingualism and encountered what he has called a worse danger than so-called English backlash—growing skepticism among French-speaking Canadians.

He told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee he is not happy with the rate of advance of French in the public service, noted deep and widespread misunderstanding of the Official Languages Act and voiced shock at the small number of high school students taking French courses.

The skepticism was raised by Rene Matte (SC — Champlain), who said the continuing low proportion of French-speaking or bilingual public servants leaves many Quebecers fearing the impossibility of improvements.

"There doesn't seem to be any improvement whatsoever," he said.

Mr. Spicer, who reports to Parliament on the application of the Official Languages Act, told the committee April 19 that English backlash against the expansion of the use of French often has been overblown.

"There is another, and I think more dangerous, reaction which we should never forget: French skepticism.

"To prevent our French-speaking countrymen's skepticism from sliding into outright cynicism, and to prevent them from seeing in bilingualism policies just another 'trick' of the federal authorities to win them over, the pace of language reform must not be slowed down, but sanely and sensitively speeded up."

## Northern Action Brings Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Many employers lay off workers when federal on-the-job training grants dry up, the Commons' manpower committee was told Tuesday.

C. Patrick Neale (NDP—Vancouver East) said many of the extra people hired for the training programs eventually are laid off.

Employers should repay grants if they cannot show their work force has increased following the training program, Mr. Neale said.

Bell Canada and two subsidiaries, Northern Electric and Northern Electric Mitrevey-Isms, received about $300,000 in on-the-job training grants for more than 3,000 employees, he said.

"Yet in 1971 they laid off 2,184 people, and 2,642 employees during the first six months of 1972."

## Plant Begun

VARENNES, Que. (CP) — Construction began here Tuesday on a controversial $30-million petrochemical plant which the Quebec government considers a major coup at the expense of Ontario.

The plant, to be built by Hercules Inc. of Wilmington, Del., will be Canada's first producer of polypropylene, a plastic material used in the manufacture of carpets, appliances, packaging materials and other products.

## Calgary Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — Calgary's population outpaced 21 other metropolitan areas with a growth rate of 26 per cent from 1966 to June 1, 1972, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Its numbers jumped from the 351,000 measured in the 1966 census to 417,000 estimated for last year.

## Firm Fined

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Pfizer Co. Ltd. was fined $1,500 and issued an order of prohibition when found guilty in provincial court Tuesday of resale price maintenance.

## Heads OMA

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Larry Wilson of Kingston was elected president of the Ontario Medical Association Tuesday at the end of two days of council sessions. He succeeds Dr. L. R. Harnick of Toronto, who will remain on the executive as past president and head of the public relations committee.

## *Queensboro*

Mrs. George Glover is spending the week with her sister Mrs. A. R. Barnes and other relatives in Ottawa.

Rev. W. Sedgewick and William Glover are attending the conference of the United Church in the Belleville Presbytery which is being held in Kingston this week.

J. G. DIEFENBAKER

## Unknown

OTTAWA (CP) — So far as John Diefenbaker is concerned, the post office department is slightly short on research efforts.

A letter to the former prime minister was addressed to his old address at Rockcliffe Village, about a half-mile from where he now lives, and it was returned to the sender, a Toronto judge, "moved, address unknown."

He says he frequently has received letters addressed to "Mr. Diefenbaker, Canada."

## Security

OTTAWA (CP) — Small rural mail-carriers contracted by the federal government will have greater protection of their business interests in future, Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet told the Commons communications committee Tuesday.

Mr. Ouellet said it was his intention to introduce legislation that would allow renewal, without bidding, of rural mail-carrier contracts not above $25,000.

## Trial Speedy

TORONTO (CP) — Uncontested divorce actions now can be heard by the Ontario Supreme Court within a week of their being ready for trial, a judge said Tuesday.

Mr. Justice William Parker, head of a special judge's committee working the last five months at reducing court backlogs, said in an interview that as well, as reducing the waiting time for divorce—which has been as high as 12 months—the backlog of all civil cases continues to drop.

## Expect Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office will have a large deficit for some years to come, Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet told the Commons' communications committee Tuesday.

The post office expects revenues this year of more than $600 million, but of this $500 million is paid into the general federal kitty—the consolidated revenue fund—and $91 million will be applied against expenditures.

## Allowances Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras unfurled amendments to the manpower mobility program before the Commons manpower committee Tuesday.

The new regulations, which went into effect Tuesday, provide a $13-a-day living allowance for a maximum of five days to unemployed or underemployed people seeking work in other areas. Previous regulations allowed $20 a week for up to four weeks.

The present $500 allowance for purchasing a home in a worker's new job location will be increased to $1,500. A $1,000 allowance, previously paid for the sale of the worker's home, will be discontinued, Mr. Andras told the committee.

## Flees Again

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Florence Niles, 23, who six days ago escaped from the prison for women and turned herself in next day, escaped again Monday night, but was captured Tuesday in a downtown apartment.

Police said she walked away from the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital after she took a set of keys and locked attendants in a ward.

Last Wednesday she climbed a prison wall to escape.

She is serving a 10-year sentence for manslaughter and is due for release in November, 1975.

## *Marmora*

MARMORA Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaw and family left last Sunday for the Yukon where they plan to take up residence.

Mrs. Maxine Cascone of Barrie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDonald, for a few days.

Miss Linda Logan, nursing in training at Oshawa General Hospital, is spending a two-week holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Logan.

## No Decision Reached on Rebuilding

TORONTO (CP) — No decision has been made on rebuilding or relocating the Ashland Oil Canada Ltd. plant demolished by explosions and searing flames, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

"We haven't even recovered the bodies presumably there," said George Dube, general counsel for Ashland.

John Heracs, 23, of Toronto was killed when he was blown through a wall "like a bundle of rags", as a buns paint-mixing tank exploded Monday, setting off the fire.

Missing and presumed dead by both company and fire department officials are:

—Arthur Warnock 61, who returned to the burning plant to turn off valves.

—Giovanni Carino, 32, who was working his normal day shift.

—Lauri Lock, 38, who with his wife had been planning a Victoria Day holiday.

A police spokesman said the man's bodies may never be found.

Mayor Philip White of the pertinent officials are: Borough of York, where the plant was located, said Tuesday he will ask Ashland to relocate in another are if it plans to rebuild.

Mr. White said he will ask York council to buy the site of the wrecked plant with the idea of reselling it to a company which poses less of a fire hazard.

A company spokesman said the 60 employees will be invited to a meeting today "to let them know what is being done immediately for their benefit."

Of 14 employees injured in the explosions and fire, only one remained in hospital Tuesday and his condition was described as satisfactory.

## Toronto Students Get Choice of High Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Freedom of choice took another stride forward Tuesday night. This time it's a high school for students unhappy with ordinary high schools.

The proposed school, already dubbed the Subway School because it would be located somewhere along the subway system, was approved by the city school board's programs committee.

If the board itself approves, the school would allow students to plan their studies around general themes such as transportation. They would pick up courses on those themes wherever they could and thus garner enough credits for a high-school diploma.


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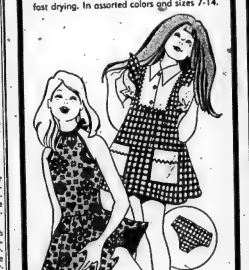

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## Kissinger And Tho Talking

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met today for the first time in three months to discuss how to enforce the Vietnam ceasefire they negotiated last winter.

Kissinger was host at the session in an American-owned Villa on a golf course at St. Nom-la-Breteche, 15 miles southwest of Paris. Neither he nor Tho made any statements but they shook hands smilingly at the door and waved cheerfully to the reporters in front of the house.

President Nixon's national security adviser and the member of the North Vietnamese politburo were expected to continue their latest round of talks for three or four days. It is reposted that Kissinger wants to be back in the United States before his 50th birthday May 27.

The two men who negotiated the peace agreement in Paris met last when Kissinger visited Hanoi Feb. 10-11. Following allegations by each side that the other is flouting the agreement, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to have Kissinger and Tho meet again in an attempt to make the ceasefire work.

The usually mild-mannered Tho raised his voice angrily when he arrived from Hanoi Monday, denouncing alleged U.S. bombing raids on areas of South Vietnam controlled by the Viet Cong. He ignored U.S. denials of the attacks and said if they were repeated, he would walk out on Kissinger.

It was the first time Tho had voiced such an ultimatum publicly in four years of talks with Kissinger.

## Red PoW Sent South After Pact

SAIGON (CP) — Canada and Indonesia have presented the International truce team with the first in a detailed series of reports documenting cases of North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, which they say is another violation of the Paris ceasefire agreement.

The report, presented to the four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), dealt with a prisoner captured by South Vietnamese forces in Da Nang region earlier this year.

The Canadians and Indonesians said their Da Nang headquarters representatives had interviewed the prisoner, now in hospital, and found that he belonged to the North Vietnamese army and had entered the south after the Jan. 28 peace agreement.

Polish and Hungarian members of the ICCS have already protested strongly that such investigations are outside the purview of the commission and have refused to take part. Nevertheless, the ICCS agreed Wednesday to forward the document as a regular report to the two-country joint Military Commission (JMC) made up of representatives of the Viet Cong and the Saigon government.

## News Briefs

### Twenty Eight Homeless

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty eight people were left homeless and seven businesses destroyed Wednesday when fire roared through a business block in downtown Vanier. Vanier is a city located on the eastern fringe of Ottawa.

### Conference Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Staff at the British Columbia penitentiary requested Wednesday a meeting with Solicitor General Warren Allmand to discuss problems of staff morale and public safety within the prison.

### Trade Mission Returning

LONDON (CP) — The Ontario trade mission led by Premier William Davis left for Toronto today at the end of a four day series of discussions with representatives of British government and industry.

### Reward Offered

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government Wednesday offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killer or killers of William Lee Graham, 20, whose bound and gagged body was found April 15 in Rice Lake, 60 miles northeast of here.

### Pay, to Be Docked

TORONTO (CP) — High school teachers who booked off sick, closing two collegiates in the borough of Scarborough, Wednesday, will be asked to produce doctors' certificates. Those who don't present the certificates will lose one day's pay about $50 on average. Scarborough school board trustees decided Wednesday night.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The scenario is being written today for a Buck Rogers style space adventure in which three astronauts will fly a repair mission to the disabled Skylab space station.

It will require one of the astronauts to take a space walk to install a shield between the overheated spacecraft and the blazing rays of the sun.

Plans for the flight are being drawn up by specialists at space agency centres at Cape Kennedy, Houston, Tex., and Huntsville, Ala., and at the contractor plants of Martin-Marietta Denver and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in Huntington, Beach, Calif.

The area of the spacecraft facing the sun is about 20 by 20 feet. If this area could be covered, it would lower the temperature to the normal 66-to-78-degree range.

These three methods of installing a sun shield are being considered:

—In the most favored approach, an astronaut would enter the spaceship, open a hatch in the workshop area and roll out a window-shade device. This would require piecing together lengths of pipe and gradually extending the shade to the rear of the Skylab.

—The Apollo ferry ship would fly close to the laboratory and an astronaut would lean out a hatch. Using a long pole, he would attach the ends of a box to opposite ends of the section to be covered. Then he would pull a cable to release the covering.

—The least likely approach would be to have one of the astronauts open the workshop hatch and inflate an umbrella-like device.

Roy Peacock

## Landscaping - - Jumbo Size

Hundreds of loads of fill from the West Dundas Street reconstruction project are being dumped at East Zwick's Island to create a man-made hill for future winter sport activity. Conceptcreate a man-made hill for future winter sport activity. Conceptcreate a man-made hill for future winter sport activity. Conceptcreate

# Builders Demand Better Protection

Members of the Quinte Homebuilders Association last night charged they weren't getting enough police protection for their tax dollars and were losing thousands of dollars as the result.

The discussion ended with the members voting unanimously to contact by letter city council and the chief of police asking for stricter protection of construction sites.

A spokesman for one construction firm said he has lost $5,000 recently in equipment and building materials stolen from sites. Another interjected that would be a "conservative" figure.

"It is pathetic . . . for the taxes we are paying we deserve better protection," said one member.

While leaving the meeting, one member recounted the time when an order of building materials had to be delivered three times and only the third time was the material still on the site for following morning when work could begin.

Mike DeMark, president of the association, said "it isn't good enough to have a police officer sit in his cruiser, then down the particulars and never be heard from again. There should be some follow up."

"If we throw a rock through the mayor's window, we'd be in jail for it years while vandals can smash every window in our buildings and nothing is done about it," he said.

It was suggested during the meeting that the police offer a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves, as is the practice in Hamilton. An association spokesman will travel to Hamilton shortly to investigate the plans and to bring some back.

# Bancroft Goes Wet

BANCROFT — This town has voted for licenced dining rooms in which alcoholic beverages may be served.

At the same time a vote on lounges in effect, cocktail lounges — failed to net the 40 per cent of all ballots cast under Ontario law.

The local plebiscite was in December 1969 at which a judicial recount of a seemingly narrow margin returned down licensed premises in the North Hastings village.

The result of this week's vote was: Yes, 519, No, 417; Dining-room licence, Yes 577, No 357.

# Foster Crossing Will Get Gates

Short arm crossing gates are likely to be installed at

# Red Shield Blitz Tops $8,000

The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal door - to - door blitz May 7 brought in over $8,000. Over 275 collectors were involved in the all-out, one-night appeal.

Salvation Army Major Ray Nelson, announcing the success of the Red Shield Appeal, thanked the citizens of Belleville "for their very generous response."

He asked that envelopes left at homes be mailed in as soon as possible so the appeal could be closed.

# School Is Out

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, pulmonary technician with Belleville General Hospital, hands out milk, cookies and juice to young youngsters who have just completed the asthmatic conditioning program for children with breathing problems. Certificates for the course held in Trenton Memorial Hospital were awarded at the graduation ceremonies.

# Combined Separate-Public School in North Proposed

The forgotten third of Hastings - Prince Edward separate school is counted for a first — a shared separate and public elementary school building under the jurisdiction of "three boards."

A southern portion of Hastings district to the north of Hastings county is included in the Hastings - Prince Edward board, but it has never appears on the letterhead. It doesn't need to, Rev. Louis Casartelli, trustee for the district, zealously promotes the far north and is now deeply involved in a scheme that will put it on the educational map.

His proposal is a new school at Whitney, on the eastern border of Algonquin Park. It would contain two wings — one housing public school children and the other separate school pupils. Uniting the two would be a core area containing a shared auditorium, gym and library. The separate school board would continue to provide a kindergarten in its wing. The separate school board now serves the area with kindergarten — the public schools buying education from it. The home economics and industrial arts rooms would be accommodated in the public school wing.

Ontario's ministry of education, advocators of such separate - public school sharing schemes, is solidly behind the concept. But the people of the north still need some convincing. Father Casartelli indicated at the board meeting Tuesday night.

Two public school boards are involved — those of Whitney and Madawaska.

Both public boards are isolated, in that they were not taken into any county system," said Father Casartelli. "Perhaps they are operating in the past, unaware of the advantages of larger systems.

Alone we cannot provide these facilities; alone they cannot provide them. Only by co-operation can both get the better facilities available in other parts of Ontario."

At present, 190 pupils attend the separate schools at Madawaska and Whitney and 120 attend public schools in the two municipalities.

For several reasons the public boards in the north are not yet completely convinced of the wisdom of building a shared school at Whitney. The conceptual sketch plans submitted by the separate school board give no indication of cost. The public schools at Whitney and Madawaska are now in a relatively good state of repair and the Algonquin parents are resentful of the transportation of their children to Whitney.

But Father Casertelli has not given up on the concept of the first three - board co-operative school in Ontario. Discussions are continuing, following a detailed study of costs and available grants.

# Police Techniques Displayed

BRIGHTON — More than 200 public school students from the Brighton area toured the Brighton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police headquarters during Canadian Police Week Wednesday.

Special displays of identification methods such as photography, fingerprint recovery and tracking in cases such as burglary, hit-and-run and vandalism were set up.

At the rear of the building, Corporal Fred Goody of the Peterborough detachment was on hand with an OPP patrol boat. As he explained, David Meeny of the Newcastle detachment, in full special police uniform, really explained the workings of his high - speed police radar equipment complete with retractable revolving red light.

Inside, detachment safety officer Constable Larry Basford explained fingerprinting in detail, each of the happy youngsters going away with his or her thumbprint firmly imprinted on a special card.

Upstairs, Constable Bill Holdaway explained the displays and led the student groups to the communications room.

And to top off their visit, each of the youngsters received a fluorescent Trevor, the OPP Safety Dog tag for attachment to bicycles.

## Summer Events To Be Planned

A co - ordinating meeting for all people involved in summer recreational programming will take place at the Pinnacle Street recreation centre on May 24.

Recreation Director Lorne Williams said the meeting, called for 2 p.m. would be for community officials, service people, and any others involved in recreational programming.

# Hospital to Be Art Gallery

Early in June, Belleville will open its first art gallery — at no expense to taxpayers, and with no room for new or renovated premises.

The gallery? At Belleville General Hospital and it will house a permanent collection of art produced by Quinte area artists. The opening show, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, June 9, will feature 20 paintings and five wall hangings but there is a potential display space for up to 130 pieces of art.

The show will initially be housed in a busy corridor of the new administration wing, then will be rotated throughout the hospital in top traffic areas. The first show will last three months, after which a completely new collection will take its place.

"Each piece of art will display the artist's name, the price of the item, and a central phone number that potential buyers can call to arrange for purchase," said Mrs. Lois Bernard of the Quinte Arts Council who, together with physical rehabilitation chief Philip Rickard, is organizing the show.

To cover basic expenses, artists will be charged an entry fee of $1 per item. When a sale is made, 15 percent of the price will be paid to the arts council. Each piece of art sold, however, will remain on display for the full three-month period.

"Apart from promoting local artists," said Mr. Bernard, "the shows will be of therapeutic benefit to both patients and visitors."

The announcement of the new art showcase was made at the Quinte Arts Council board of directors meeting last night. May 15, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville.

Also under discussion was the council's 36 lecture series that began in March. Although off to a slow start, it has been plagued by inadequate publicity, the March and April lectures brought only 15 members each.

The May lottery is reported to be selling more steadily and a booth at Quinte Mall, Saturday, May 19, should help push the prize higher. It was pointed out at the meeting that the now successful Quinte Help Line didn't begin with its first prize of only $15.

Lottery ticket books may be obtained from Mrs. Diane Aikken (962-9492). Individual tickets are on sale at major stores in Belleville.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mabel Hollingsworth wish to thank the staff of the 4th floor, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness, sympathy cards, floral tributes and memorial donations. We also wish to thank Rev. Ralph Hall for his comforting words, and those who sent cards, flowers, memorial donations. Mrs. Margaret Whitefield.

I would like to thank Drs. Mathews and Briggs and the nurses on 4 East, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Rev. Ralph Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Heard and her staff, Mrs. Vesta and prayers, St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid and all friends for cards, flowers and gifts sent to me. Mrs. Sam Tweddy.

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The family of the late Edna Jean Hollingsworth wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the 4th floor, Belleville General Hospital, for their compassionate care. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Hall and the staff of the sixth level of Bell Telephone for their kindness and sympathy. Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Heard, Newford Neighbors, the Belleville Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Vesta and Valley Women's Institute during her illness.

Fred, Ethel, Allen and Arthur

## Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL EVENING, Fri. May 18 at 8 p.m. Bingo at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and refreshments. M17-1c-thurs-fri

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WILL ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ARE GOING TO THE BANQUET AT THE ROSE AND CROWN please phone 968-3673 between 6 and 7 p.m. today, May 17, if you intend to set up a meeting with the Regional Development Council. M17-1c

SUNDAGE SALE TO BE HELD Friday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 8 Sidney St., Belleville. Admission adults $1, Children under 12 accompanied by adult. M17-1c

AMELIASBURG MUSEUM OPEN Victoria Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Sunday till July 1st, then daily except Monday. Admission by donation. Special thanks to those with new displays. M17-3c

SUNDAGE SALE AT ST. ANDREW'S Church, corner of Farley and Bridge Streets, Friday, May 18th, 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAGE SALE AT CHRIST Church, Everett Street, Friday, May 18, 2 - 8 p.m.

A SUNDAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION ARMY, Belleville, Friday, May 18th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## BIRTHS

SAGES — Lee and Ruth are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Lee, on Thursday, May 10, 1973 at Bancroft General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 8 oz.

BOONDWERE — Carl and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Carl, on Saturday, May 12th, 1973. Weight 7 lbs. 14 oz. A brother for Michele and Christopher.

## DEATHS

BRASHAW, Alvin Sidney — Of Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 15, 1973, Alvin Sidney Brashaw, in his 70th year, husband of Freya Hughes and the late Mary Brashaw, father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Brashaw, Toronto, Mrs. Gwendolyn Weeks, R.R. 1, Marysville, Mrs. Marjorie Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Brashaw, Belleville, Mrs. Freya Brashaw, Belleville, brother of Mrs. Ethel Hughes, Belleville, Clarence Mrs. Rosalie Smith, all of Belleville, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Frenay of Belleville, (Frank) Hoy, Belleville, Mrs. Hughes.

Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 88 Front Street, Belleville, on Friday, May 18th at 2 p.m. Interment will be held on Saturday, May 19th at 2 p.m. in Belleville Cemetery.

Interment Pretboro Cemetery. M17-2-21

LUFFMAN, Morley — Of 313 Dundas Street East, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 15, 1973, Morley Luffman, in his 70th year, husband of Mrs. Alice Hall and Mrs. Marie Sharpe, both of Belleville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 88 Front Street, Belleville on Friday, May 18th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. M17-1-21

COPE, Matthew Thomas — Of 43 Turnbull Street, Belleville, General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 15, 1973, in his 86th year. Born in Belleville, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cope. He was a retired employee of Mrs. Norie Miller Limited. Mr. Cope is resting at the John H. Thompson Funeral Chapel, 88 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the chapel on Friday, May 18 at 1 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. M17-1-21

MATHER, Ken — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario on Tuesday, May 15, 1973, Kenneth Mather, in his 70th year, husband of Mrs. Ruth Mather of Portland, Ontario. Dear father of Gordon of Portland, Ontario, Mrs. Lorne (Betty) Sawyer of Manley of Brockville, Ontario, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall of Belleville, Ontario and three great grandchildren in his 8th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Picton, Ontario. Funeral service will be held from the funeral home at 10 at 3 p.m. Rev. R. Jackson officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Picton.

## IN MEMORIAM

BRONEY, Mary Ann — In loving remembrance of a dear mother who passed away May 17, 1971.

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He looked down on the earth,
And saw a vacant chair.
He put His arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to Me."
With tearful eyes we watched you,
For He takes only the best.
Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Kathleen and family, son Leon and family.

## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who gave thanks in all our friends, neighbors, Belleville Ladies' Aid, the Auxiliary of Masonic, cards and flowers during my stay in hospital and for being remembered specially thanks to Rev. C. Ballantine and the Weaver Funeral Home for the beautiful service is deeply appreciated.

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# Obituaries and Funerals

### MRS. KENNETH BRADSHAW

RRI, Foxboro

A resident of the Belleville area all her life, Mrs. Aleta Mildred Bradshaw, RR1, Foxboro, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 55th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of Floyd Stapley and the late Mrs. Stapley and had lived in Camelton before moving to Foxboro three years ago.

Aside from her husband and father, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Weeks, RR1, Foxboro and Mrs. Reginald (Nancy) Wiley at Eastview, Kingston, and six grandchildren.

Three sisters and brothers Gordon and Gerald Stapley, both of Trenton and Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Randall (Florence) Smith, Toronto, Mrs. Kenneth (Martin) Fraser, Belleville, and Mrs. Leslie (Faith) Friend of Peterborough.

Mrs. Bradshaw had worked at Corby's Distillery for 20 years.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Abel Parsons. Interment, Pretboro Cemetery.

### MORLEY LUFFMAN

Former telegraph office manager with the Canadian National Railways, Morley Luffman, 213 Dundas Street East, died Thursday morning in Belleville General Hospital following an illness of one year. He was in his 70th year.

Born in England, Mr. Luffman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cope and had lived in the Belleville area for 50 years. He was a member of Christ Church.

A veteran of World War 1, Mr. Cope enlisted with the 32nd Canadian Infantry Battalion in 1915 and served overseas for four years in England, France and Belgium. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers Iron Ship Builders, Local 724, Belleville.

He is survived only by his wife, the former Rose Smith and a sister Mrs. Flora (Jim) Smith of Belleville. Two daughters, Gladis and Edna predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Friday with service at the chapel at R. Bush Funeral Home at 1 p.m. conducted by Canon E. H. D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

### MATTHEW THOMAS COPE

A retired boilermaker with 43 years' service with the CN, Matthew Thomas Cope of 43 Turnbull Street, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 86th year.

Born in England, Mr. Cope was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cope and had lived in the Belleville area for 50 years. He was a member of Christ Church.

A veteran of World War 1, Mr. Cope enlisted with the 32nd Canadian Infantry Battalion in 1915 and served overseas for four years in England, France and Belgium.

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# Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call at 11:10 a.m. Monday.

Ontario School for the Deaf; smoke in basement traced to overheated oven.

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# Industrial Show Is Well Attended

After a simple ribbon-cutting by Mayor Robin Jeffrey and a luncheon for industrial management, work began in earnest for displayers at yesterday's Electric Motor Sales and Service, Belleville) Ltd.'s suppliers' show at the Quinte Curling Club.

About 100 representatives manned more than 30 exhibits from companies who supply the Belleville company. Organized by EMS and S executive, Roland Belanger, the show attracted an estimated 750 visitors, all with industrial interests, who came from as far away as Kingston and Lindsay.

After a thinning in the crowd around dinner time, the floor of the Quinte Curling Club filled again in the evening until the show closed at 10 p.m. "There were a lot of leads given out that will be followed up and a lot of orders went through," said Mr. Belanger.

He said the feedback he had heard was that everyone was very impressed with the displays and being able to talk to a suppliers first hand and on - the - spot. Exhibitors came from Montreal, Brantford, Toronto and many centres between for the day's show.

"We had a very favorable response from both suppliers and buyers, appreciative of the chance to both buy and sell," said Mr. Belanger.

"I hope it will do us a lot of good," he said. "Any company that does well does Belleville a lot of good as well — in terms of the money circulated and the jobs available."

From bearings and seals to power tools and paccaging devices, the range of displays was wide. Most had to do with industrial power transmission and control—electrical, mechanical, hydraulic and pneumatic. While many companies displaying enjoy a consumer and domestic market, the show was slanted toward industry generally.

# Interest High at Trade Show

One of the simpler displays that caught a lot of interest at yesterday's Electric Motor Sales and Service (Belleville) Ltd. show was one of EMS and S' own—an encapsulated electric motor with teflon bearings that happily running in a tank of water. About 100 representatives from more than 20 participating supplier companies set up displays at the Quinte Curling Club that attracted an estimated 750 people associated with industry from as far away as Kingston and Lindsay.

# Young Musicians Entertain

An elementary school band comprised of pupils from grades 2 to 6 in Tweed, Stirling, Frankford and Marsh.- Hill public schools entertained residents of Hastings Manor yesterday afternoon with a concert. The 170 musicians were conducted by Maurice Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams were serenaded by Stephen Bateman of Tweed, Jackie Fargey of Stirling and Robert Madill of Frankford.

# Hastings Is Selected Education Showplace

Hastings County will be the education showplace of Ontario two years from now. At the Education Week '73 Committee's final meeting in Madoc Township School, Wednesday, May 17, chairmen Art Brooks announced that Hastings has been chosen the host county for Education Week Ontario in April, 1975.

What this means is that Ontario's education minister and possibly the premier will be in Belleville to kick off the proceedings. It also means an extra effort on the part of Hastings educators to tell the story of the county's progress in education.

It was the consensus of the committee that, based on this year's effort, Hastings will get on a good show. Education Week '73 (April 8 - 14) was voted an outstanding success.

The outgoing committee nominated and elected officers for next year's group. They are: Chairman — Walter Raniowski, principal, Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville; vice - chairman — Walter Cochrane, vice-principal, College Street School, Trenton; secretary — Mrs. Lynn Knudsen, Queen Alexandra School, Belleville; treasurer— Mrs. Pat March, regional vice - president, Home and School Association of Ontario.

Education Week '74 dates announced as April 21 - 27.

## Theft Ring Said Broken

NAPANEE — Police have uncovered a youthful theft ring that has apparently been breaking into Napanee buildings for the past five years.

Cpl. Earl McIntyre of town police said this morning charges are pending against a number of youths as the investigation continues.

He said the discovery followed routine questioning into thefts in March and April of this year at Napanee District Secondary School.

# Can Recycling Problems Municipal Responsibility

TRENTON — An expensive advertising campaign by five Canadian companies promoting the success of the recycling of soft drink cans from garbage in Ontario, was derided in a Wednesday Globe and Mail report.

Mentioned in the front page article as one of the five companies was Continental Can Co. of Canada Ltd., with one of its seven operations on Dufferin Street here.

Wednesday, plant manager George Fofonoff admitted he had received copies of the ads before they ran, but says the problem doesn't so much lie with the companies involved, but with the municipalities.

He says if adequate recycling of used soft drink and food tins is to be brought about, towns and cities must co-operate. The ads back up this statement: "The city of Hamilton will be the first to benefit from recycling. Other cities will follow," the Globe quotes newspaper ads.

Unless adequate recycling methodS are found, Ontario can makers could be in trouble. The environment ministry is to-mule on regulations governing tins this summer. Three options proposed by Environment Minister James Auld have given the five companies cause to worry.

The stiffest solution he has offered is a complete ban on soft drinks in cans.

But such a move will have little effect on the Trenton plant, says Mr. Fofonoff. The majority of tins produced at his branch factory are used to contain foodstuffs. A direct conveyor line connects Continental Can Co. in Trenton and the Quaker Oats pet food division plant.

Mr. Fofonoff explained scrap from the Trenton plant is sent back to M and T Products of Canada Ltd. and then on to International Iron and Metal for recycling.

The Globe article reports an improved metal separator is to be installed in July by M and T, a subsidiary of M and T. Chemicals Inc., in the United States. Itself a subsidiary of the American Can Co., mentioned as one of the five companies sponsoring the ad.

"I see nothing wrong with the ad as I read it," the Trenton plant manager said Wednesday.

He said to further the recycling projects now under way, Continental Can's Trenton plant has installed a dumper where people can deposit used tins. "But only the dedicated make use of it," he said.

The canning industry's advertising talks including the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. and the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.), rests heavily on the success of Hamilton's SWARU project, mentioned both in the Globe report and by Mr. Fofonoff.

The city - owned 58.5 million Kcal Hamilton Solid Waste Reduction Unit (SWARU) will sell the separated metal to M and T for detinning and sale to the steel industry.

But the man who designed SWARU, Gordon Sutin, is reported to have said he felt the advertising campaign was "too flamboyant and they were going to get into trouble."

It is estimated even with the new separator in operation by the summer, SWARU's capacity will only handle Hamilton garbage. Refuse for recycling from other cities as implied by the ads — will require construction of similar units throughout Ontario.

But as Trenton plant manager of Continental Can, Mr. Fofonoff is confident of success across the province. "As far as I know the scrap tins are definitely recyclable," he said.

# Pressure on Farmers To Switch to Bulk

Industrial milk shippers still using cans will see increasing pressure for them to convert to bulk, according to Prince Chairman Harry Evans.

Speaking to an information meeting designed for industrial shippers Mr. Evans said the amount of can milk shipped had dropped drastically in the past three years.

He noted that there was a 20 cent per hundredweight differential for bulk milk shippers and said he personally had lost $600 last year as a result of shipping by can.

Mr. Evans said that converting to bulk cooler pays for itself in transportation costs and bonus rates.

But the news that can shippers could expect continuing pressure to convert to bulk did not sit well with a number of the approximately 100 farmers attending the meeting. They felt something should be done to permit can shippers to continue.

Currently there are just over 200 can shippers in Prince Edward and one farmer asked whether they were to be kicked out.

Allan Ketcheson of Madoc, area 'representative for the milk board replied that can shippers would not be kicked out.

But he could not guarantee the future as some factories already were refusing to accept can milk.

Much of the reason for this is the maintenance problem for can washing equipment for which parts are difficult to obtain.

Larry Matheson, county agricultural representative said the average can shipper ships about 200,000 pounds of milk annoually. This same amount in bulk shipments would increase his income by $405 a year. He said there were various loan and grant programs available to assist farmers to install milk houses and the necessary bulk equipment.

## ACLD to Meet

The Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet May 21 at 8 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School.

The subject will be Oliver Untwisted: experiences in working with children. Douglas Finlay, senior co-ordinator of the children's services branch, of the mental health division of the Ontario ministry of health will be the speaker. The public is welcome and coffee will be served.


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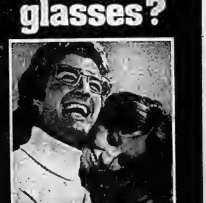
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## Pinning It Down

Following our recent piece on jargon we have suddenly been inundated with material on the subject. Thanks to a reader in Tweed we even have a copy of Vernon Wynn Principle.* Yes, Richard Wynn, professor of education and chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Pittsburg now claims he up there with the discoverers of Gresham's Law, Parkinson's Law, the Peter Principle and earlier sociological and scientific truths. He says he is in the league because he has pinned down the jargon thing with this definition:

The esotericism of job titles must be escalated with the rising affluence of a society."

Most of us are familiar with the new terminology and Professor Wynn, who obviously knows his subject, offers some further feedback, as the contemporary saying goes. It began to jell with him — like the gold it all together man — one day when he received what he terms "a piece of junk mail from a local cemetery." He was immediately struck by the euphemistic language of the letter. "One was not asked to buy a cemetery lot but rather to "invest in a memorial estate." Again, an ordinary lot salesman was called a "pre-need counsellor."

And as it went on, right through the various callings of our workaday society, from "instructional materials centre co-ordinators" (school librarians) and custodians (janitors) to "financial securities advisors" (brokers) to "hygienic sanitation services" (termite eradicators) and even "consultants in the occult" (fortune-tellers).

The list is endless, so we will conclude with what Canadian Press correspondent Bruce Levett describes as "a prime example of the recycled rhetoric that passes for communication in official Washington." It happened like this — the cafeteria people at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided there were too many dishes on the menu and removed a few in the interests of a more economic operation. In breaking the news to its eating public, NASA explained that the cafeteria was "featuring a lower food profile."

Chow. . . !

## Foreign Legion

A fascinating program on television was the CBC's recent presentation on the French Foreign Legion. Here was a glimpse of the legendary force in the places where it is still based — in France itself, Corsica, Madagascar, French Somaliland and Tahiti.

The traditional image of the Legion is that of men seeking adventure or escape, or both, men of many nationalities and with their petty criminals. This is largely true. But whatever the background of the legionnaires — and it is part of their esprit de corps that no one asks a comrade about his past or his origin — that they are a superbly trained and disciplined fighting force no one can deny. For the five years minimum the men belong their whole life is to the Legion itself, and then to France. Their credo, the well known one from an earlier time: "theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die."

As the handsome young sous-lieutenant who did most of the talking, aside from the program narrator, said, if his times came in some future action he would hope to go "eloquently." In an accent which had acquired Gallic overtones — a sort of cross between a Richard Burton and a Jean-Pierre Aumont — he spoke of legionnaires who had died to the last man, in actions past, from Africa to Indochina.

A young Englishman also described his life in the Legion. It was a good life, he said, and he stressed the camaraderie. A third man, whose accent was Northern Irish, said he had been with them all — the U.S. Special Forces, Canadians and U.K. paratroopers, but the training of the Legion was the toughest of all. In a new version of the parade ground, in the opening scene, to some haunting piece of music, the legionnaires looked very much the part.

## A Dying Art

Recently Thé Intelligencer ran a picture of professional storyteller Jack Claybourn. With words and gestures, Mr. Claybourn is intent on reviving this traditional art. He believes also that classroom teaching can employ the storytelling style to good effect.

The picture itself speaks volumes as a rapt audience of young people watch and listen to what he has to say. Not everyone though has Mr. Claybourn's talents; where they do exist, in or out of school, they certainly add an interesting new dimension to schooldays.

# Claridge's Retains Victorian Elegance Amid Change

London of the Seventies

By RICHARD JACKSON

LONDON — Everything is changing in the heart of the Commonwealth pow going through the greatest transformation in its centuries of history.

Across seven pages," the Times last spread its photographs of landmarks condemned to demolition as the old Victorian city is being wrecked and rebuilt from Covent Garden to Hammersmith, from dockland to Whitehall.

Among the 58: the Portobello Road Market, Blackfriars Station and King's Cross, the Mermaid Theatre, Africa House, Earls Court, the White City Stadium, Debenham and Freebody's, Gamages and Charing Cross Hospital.

Even Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square and the Thameside view of Big Ben are changing.

Better board BOAC and come on over before it is all re made in the image of New York, Toronto or Chicago.

But some things will never change.

Claridge's is one a hotel fashioned in the grand manner that is a museum piece to the sort of luxury that no longer exists.

In the rain and fevers of April and early May there were more than 500 "servants" as they call them working full-time to pamper an average "house count" of 200 wealthy and privileged guests.

Open wood fires burned in the bedrooms, and downstairs in the halls of the elegant public rooms, logs burned quietly in the grates, although Mayfair is suspected to be a smokeless zone.

"They are smokeless logs," explained the hall porter with the air of one who knows that such petty restrictions never were intended for Claridge's.

If you go into Claridge's in the evening, which is the time to see and feel it, the thing that strikes you is the intimacy.

For although the public rooms are spacious with high vaulted ceilings and great fluted Roman columns, people are talking in their normal voices, neither whispering as they do at the Ritz, barging as at the Hilton, nor shouting, as for some extraordinary reason everybody seems to do at the Savoy.

And there is nothing so vulgar as a bar. But solitary guests (and visitors appear in fair casualty counts at some) may have a drink in the tearoom, where the name Hungaria an orchestra has been playing for as long as anyone can remember. It was playing when former Prime Minister Disraeli-baker stayed there when attending a Commonwealth Conference, and it is still serenading guests morning, noon and night.

Like everyone else at Claridge's, the orchestra prides itself on the personal touch. And everyone who ever asked for a tune may hear it every time he visits the hotel. One Conservative MP was so delighted to be greeted with Land of Hope and Glory every time he dropped in for a drop that when he died he left members of the orchestra £150 each.

In the evening all the footmen in the public rooms wear velvet breeches to make the resident and visiting dowagers grandees and exiled royalty feel just like old times.

In the upper halls, along the royal blue corridors with their scarlet-patterned carpets and gold and white fittings, there is absolute quiet.

The hush amid all this nearly 80-year-old Victorian classical splendor is disturbed, but only slightly, when you stand at the head of the grand staircase, looking down through the Roman arches and chandeliers and over the soft, warm carpets to the glow of the log fires, and just faintly hear the strains of the Hungarian emo-strra sifting up through the friendly chatter and dignified comings and goings below.

Not only does Claridge's put welcome publicity but it has to be the only hotel in the world employing a press officer, namurs the hall porter, with the sole responsibility of keeping the establishment out of the newspapers.

The atmosphere then is more like a club than a hotel.

The guest on his first visit—about 585 daily for a two-bedroom room — could receive the impression that every "servant" in the hotel not only knows his name but those of his grandparents, his home background, educational record and whether he likes his whiskey with soda or water or on the rocks.

Two or three visits later, confidgs the hall porter, he will come to realize that this first impression was quite true. For not only are guests carefully and unobtrusively scrutinized before their booking is accepted but every personal whim and detail carefully entered into a book.

Buckingham Palace puts up many of its official guests at Claridge's. It is custom to do so when Queen Victoria went to tea at the hotel and approved its velvet padded elegance.

# The Rocky Path to Troop Reductions in Europe

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — The road to agreement on mutual, balanced East-West force reductions in Europe will be long and rocky—scarcely of the type to sustain public interest in the doings of West.

One estimate at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters here is that little progress will be shown in the first year of the negotiations—even if they get under way next September or October as expected.

The preliminary talks, aimed at setting up the agenda for the eventual conference, got under way in Vienna this week after 14 weeks of behind-the-scenes haggling.

In prospect is tough, detailed bargaining on every point that has to do with the strength of the rival NATO and Warsaw pact forces that face each other in Central Europe.

The preliminary haggling was concerned with the status of Hungary in the negotiations. The Soviet Union insisted that the Hungarians be merely observers. The Western powers sought to have Budapest made a full participant.

For the moment the Hungarians are in as observers only.

But the seven NATO representatives in Vienna, which include the United States, Britain and Canada, have reserved the right to reopen the question of Hungary's status at the conference proper when it convenes.

The distinction between Hungary being an observer or a full participant is more than procedural. It hides the real issue of whether Hungary, with some 40,000 Soviet troops stationed on its soil and 135,000 military personnel of its own, will come within the scope of whatever agreements are finally hammered out in the projected conference.

If Hungary ends up as an observer only, it will not be covered by a force-reduction agreement. The Soviet Union will be able to maintain its military outpost in that country, undiminished in strength.

It has been suggested that if Hungary is to be included as a full conference participant, and therefore a party to a force-reduction treaty, the West would have to pay a price. The price would be inclusion of Italy, with its NATO facilities and own national forces, as a full participant, subject to all the troop reduction arrangements.

Italy is not now on the list of multi-fledged Western participants.

The Western countries would perhaps rather concentrate on reducing Warsaw pact forces in such central areas as East Germany and Czechoslovakia, rather than argue immediately shifts the army of forces in more remote Hungary.

But Hungary would remain significant in that any forces withdrawn by the Warsaw pact group from countries close to the NATO frontier might be transferred to Hungarian territory.

And Hungary would be a good jumping point for any Soviet-backed military "move against key European buffer countries such as Austria and Yugoslavia.

The Hungarian question is just one of a variety of thorny matters which await solution, or at least compromise agreement, before an agreement on force reductions can be achieved.

The United States and the Soviet Union, the super-powers on each side, appear to desire successful negotiations, each for its own state interest. And therein lies the best hope for believing that the months—perhaps years—of tough bargaining ahead may not prove fruitless.

# The Right to Strike—But Do Workers End Up As Paws?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The news has long since ceased to be an informative enjoyable media to listen to over breakfast. We start the day with a rising crime rate, interspersed with dope addiction. Inflation is everywhere and if we are fortunate enough to make it safely to our mecca of employment, without becoming a traffic statistic, we find the doors closed and picket lines in full force arrayed with placards criticizing the other half of humanities found within the, map's inhumanity to man.

Verbert Electric Company, which in the past has had the enviable reputation of being a firm to which Belleville-ites looked with pride, is now involved in a campaign of strike. Here the workers are pawns in the chess game between big firms, the company and the union.

The company, which by labor terms is considered a small concept for realizing a profit, has for the first time paid a dividend to its shareholders. This new method in which the name of the game is money has stirred a very uneasy atmosphere among the workers, who no longer feel secure at their jobs, in the fear that the method which they are using may fail into obsolescence or not afford sufficient returns on the money invested and their jobs be declared redundant. The union, as always the champion of the worker, is stressing job security, a master concept involving all locations in which they are the elected representatives, wages, cost of living, plus the usual fringe benefits.

Proposals have been presented only to be parried by counter proposals and so the pushing match goes on, with the competitors adamant and noncompromising. This war of nerves is suddenly a startling game with no communications.

The poor pawn suffers in this delay because his sustenance to maintain an existence has been forfeited in this labor arena, and will continue to be so until negotiations have been settled.

We are the most learned yet stupid animal this pile of old earth has had the misfortune to inhabit. How we will stay awake at nights scheming the demise of our neighbor, only to have to support his family. Then we are reaching for cake when there is bread at hand.

Cannot a forum be introduced where economy and union present their proposals and we, the poor illiterate masses, decide what concessions would be accept-able, so work may resume-products sold while there is still time left for them and life continue on its stumbling irresponsible way.

JACK G. BRASFORD

# A School's Anniversary

be available. There will also be special activities to mark the occasion. The festivities will wind up with a buffet and dance at Huron Park, for which a limited number of tickets are available).

If any former pupils or teachers reading this letter, have not been contacted, please write for further information to:

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# Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 17, 1973 . . .

Sergeant-Major Walter Leigh, 54, was severely injured when a terrorist bomb in a Montreal mailbox blew up in his hands 10 years ago today—in 1963. Three days later, the police arrested 28 young members of the Front de Libération du Québec and Marie Bichard, 21, was sentenced to four years in prison for placing the bomb which maimed Sgt.-Maj. Leigh. In another incident, a gunner at an army recruiting depot in Montreal had been killed.

1955—Egyptian leaders said they would invoke the right of self-defense against sway attempt by Israel to send a test ship through the Suez canal.

1949—The Canadian government announced its recognition to the government of Israel.

1945—President Truman of the United States seized the railways to avert a strike.

1940—The German Army occupied Brussels.

1841—A rockfall from Cape Diamond took 32 lives in Quebec City.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1953

Announcement of the appointment of E. G. Reynolds as personnel officer for Ontario's Hydro's Niagara region was made by A. S. Robertson, manager, Niagara region. Mr. Robertson is a nephew of Mack Robertson, owner of Belleville Creameries.

Alderman Robert Temple, local barrister, attended the convention of Young Liberals in Toronto. Appointed an executive vice-president of the Young Liberals Association, his duty will be to organize associations throughout the province. Mr. Temple will start on his new assignment early in June.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1943

Boat repairing at cargo carriers traversing the Bay of Quinte are wearing satisfied smiles these days and all because the depth of water over the many shoals up and down the bay is the greatest recorded in many years. At the present time the water level in the bay is approximately two feet higher than normal.

Helen Shannon of the OSD staff visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shannon, Plainfield for the Easter weekend.

Jennie Fraser visited the guest of Barbara Graham over the weekend.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1933

The work of putting down the smoke hardwood flooring in the auditorium of the city hall is about completed.

A considerable area of vacant land in the city is under cultivation by the unemployed. The work of plowing and seeding is done free of charge by the city.

Leona Walmsley and Ruth Newton of this city have entered the Kingston General Hospital as nurses-in-training.

Jean Weir, Rest N of this city and Mrs. J. Cockston of Stirling will sail from Montreal on the steamship Alsunia for a two months' holiday abroad.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1923

Dr. J. A. Robertson has returned home from Rochester, Minn., where he attended the Mayo Clinic for two weeks.

The members of the Lawn Bowling Club will open the season at their greens May 24. The greens are in excellent condition and a large turnout of members is expected.

E. Thomas, New York City is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Charles Sanders, Frankford is visiting friends here.

Herbert C MacDiarmid, Toronto, secretary of the Digital Ontario staff here, is spending a short time in town.

## Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

"Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling." — Psalm 91 : 9, 10

Every believer has the right to claim this promise and live with confidence that God will keep His Word as we embrace the condition.

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The Intelligencer welcomes readers' opinions on points. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

# Seven Senators Open Probe Into Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven United States senators sitting on a fact-finding committee open today their investigation into the Watergate scandals of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

With millions expected to watch live television coverage, the four Democrats and three Republicans begin a lengthy process of public exposure of the men, the policies and the complex web of events that have placed in question the U.S. electoral process and the integrity of the presidency.

As testimony was set to begin in the Senate Caucus Room with its memories of hearings into the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s, the Watergate story still was spreading.

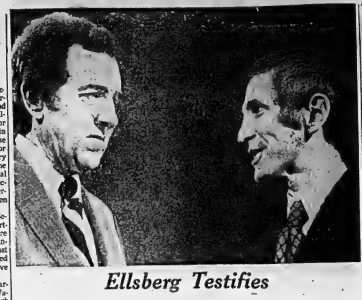
The Washington Post, which has won a Pulitzer prize for Watergate coverage, says the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate was but one incident in a huge White House undercover operation beginning in 1969 and involving still unreported cases of political burglary, wiretapping, spying and "the Post says the mental-health records of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton were in the possession of White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman for several weeks before the story leaked to the press that the Democratic vice-presidential candidate had undergone electric-shock treatment for nervous exhaustion. Eagleton then quit the ticket.

Personnel of the FBI, the Secret Service, the justice department and the White House were used in a wide variety of clandestine operations, The Post says, quoting "highly-placed sources in the executive branch."

The first phase of the hearings will be limited to the Watergate bugging itself, although developing testimony may take senators into two other major areas of concern: political sabotage and illegal campaign contributions.

The resolution creating the investigating committee limits the investigation to conduct of the 1972 presidential campaign—Republican, Democratic and otherwise.

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., the committee's chairman, is quick to point out that the committee is charged to "prove or disprove" any and all accusations.



*Ellsberg Testifies*

Daniel Ellsberg, right, talks with Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in Washington Wednesday prior to giving testimony before a joint session of the Senate Government Operations and Judiciary subcommittees. (AP Photo)

# Prisoner at Collins Bay Kidnaps Clerk and Flees

OTTAWA (CP) — Lazslo Eper, 34, an escapee from Collins Bay penitentiary, apparently eluded a police search near Manotick, Ont., 10 miles west of here.

Eper escaped from Collins Bay, near Kingston, Ont., Wednesday and took 25-year-old prison clerk Ernest Hughes of Kingston hostage as he drove into the prison parking lot.

Mr. Hughes said Eper produced a handgun and ordered him to drive toward Ottawa. Mr. Hughes was released unharmed on regional road No. 8 near Manotick.

"Just as we were leaving the penitentiary grounds, he noticed the city police car parked near the corner," said Mr. Hughes after his release.

"He told me 'If you warn them in any way I'll kill you and the cops as well. It'll be a bloody day today.'"

Eper was serving a double life term for the 1967 shooting of an Ontario provincial police sergeant in Hamilton.

The two drove around Ottawa for about a half hour and were near the international airport when Epers ordered Mr. Hughes out of the car.

# Boardroom Battle Draws Heath's Ire

LONDON (CP) — A political storm has broken out here over disclosures of high living and tax-haven payments in big business, described by Prime Minister Edward Heath as an "unpleasant and unacceptable face of capitalism".

Heath's public denunciation, unprecedented for a Conservative leader, was accompanied by indications the government is planning to "modernize" company law in the next parliamentary session. His blast in the Commons was followed Wednesday by a flurry of questions from both sides on disclosures in the Lonrho case, a High Court action revolving around a boardroom squabble of rare dimensions.

As a result of the court case, millionaire Roland (Tiny) Rowland, a colorful entrepreneur with a freebooting style of running Lonrho, a company with extensive mining interests in Africa, lost his appeal against the decision of eight Lonrho directors to fire him.

Rowland, who 25 years ago was sweeping platforms at London's Paddington Station, clashed with his board on several grounds, chiefly that he made major decisions without consulting the other directors.

Among such decisions was the hiring on a part-time advisory basis of former Tory Minister Duncan Sandys at a salary of £50,000 ($125,000) a year and paying Sandys a lump sum of £100,000 ($225,000) to sever the agreement and become chairman of Lonrho. The money was to have been paid via the Cayman Islands, a haven from Britain's inland revenue.

Sandys, the court heard, has since repaid the £44,000 ($110,000) he actually received.

Also unveiled in the High Court were details about sixfoot Tiny's style of living on company expenses, among them a $250,000 ($625,000) country mansion by the Thames River at Maidenhead.

The Royal Family hadn't narrowly avoided collecting some of the Lonrho mud. Princess Alexandra's husband, Angus Ogilvy, resigned his long-standing directorship in the company when the Rowland affair looked like breaking into a public row.

But a cartoon in The Times Wednesday showed a courtier-type confiding to another: "I just wish Angus had gone into something uncontroversial—like photography". Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, still works as a magazine photographer.

Labor MPs were particularly enraged by the tax-haven disclosures and Marcus Lipton, a gadfly London MP noted for his nose for potential scandals, urged Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber to use powers to force companies to publish details of directors' fees paid abroad.

Seventeen Labor MPs signed a motion urging the government to end such loopholes as those afforded by havens like the Caymans. Criticism also came from some Tory backbenchers.

# SEC Chief Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman G. Bradford Cook of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has become the 11th Nixon administration official to quit in the wake of election irregularities.

Cook announced his resignation Wednesday, 15 minutes before he was due to testify secretly before a House of Representatives committee amid speculation that he would be asked to discuss the Robert L. Vesco case.

The house Commerce committee's investigation subcommittee postponed Cook's appearance. Representative Harley O. Staggers (Dem. W.Va.) told reporters the session was tentatively rescheduled for Monday.

Staggers, chairman of the full committee and the investigating subcommittee looking into SEC actions, would not say whether Cook's planned appearance was tied to the case involving the secret $200,000 contribution by New Jersey financier Vesco to the president's re-election campaign.

Cook was the latest official of the Nixon administration to leave his job because of disclosures about Watergate and other campaign deeds. Ten others before him, including Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst and White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, have resigned.

A Senate subcommittee spent about five hours with Cook in a closed meeting last Monday, following reports that under political pressure the SEC, in a lawsuit alleging Vesco and 41 others conspired to loot $224 million from a foreign-based mutual fund, made no mention of the Vesco donation to the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Therefore, I would like to stress that Royal Bank policy is to give special consideration to applications for loans from independent businessmen. To make this happen I am asking you to use your maximum energy and imagination to developing such applications. If we are able to help smaller, independent businessmen, then in the long run we will be helping ourselves and Canada.

Sincerely yours,

Here's an important letter we've sent to all our branch managers.

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# Broadcaster Speaks At Halloway U. C.

Nancy Edwards, assistant director of Broadcasting for the United Church of Canada had a story about her work to tell United Church Women Wednesday afternoon at Halloway St. United Church.

Her involvement as producer of the radio show: "From Us a Story" was described to more than 50 women.

"I find people who care about others and share them in my interviews," said Nancy Edwards.

Among those Miss Edwards has interviewed are: Jean Vanier, Dr. Phillip Potter, Sylva Gelber, Dr. Bruce Mc-Leod and Judge George Thomson.

Miss Edwards said statistics have proved people move from the areas where they were born. The church, she said, should provide warm, welcoming fellowship to all newcomers.

The whole inhabitive world Miss Edwards said is her concern. This broadcaster has her own radio program: "Nancy Edwards Reports". The guest speaker said her interviews cover a wide range of concerns.

UCW members were encouraged to do more for their community by Miss Edwards.

"Women can help with programming," said Nancy Edwards.

By helping to tell the "church story" Miss Edwards said the warm, welcoming fellowship will grow.

Going on the radio isn't difficult, said Miss Edwards. Though it may seem difficult to speak into a mike, anyone can adjust to it.

"No one in another community can help you as much as you can help yourselves," stated Miss Edwards.

The United Church Women were told to be good neighbors and show their care and concern.

Phone - in radio programs were reported by the guest speaker at lacking participation from the community.

"Why can't your group elect two women each day to listen to the open-line show and phone people and ask them to go on the air.

Miss Edwards spoke about her job in northern Newfoundland where she grappled by dog sled to visit those in isolated areas. When she returned to the mainland, she would go on the air for her program.

"This was a great communication," said the guest speaker. That radio program was a way of telling those people I just felt that I arrived back safely."

# Women Direct Canadian Club

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time in its 71-year history, the Canadian Club of Toronto will have women on its board of directors.

Margaret Scrivener, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto St. David, and Eva Bestile, an account executive at Greenshields Inc., will join 13 men on the board. They were elected Monday.

The club first admitted women members in October, 1971.

# 'Bikeathon' A Success

Business and Professional Women earned $1,000 from their first bikeathon.

Officers for 1973-74 were installed at the last meeting held earlier this week.

Those elected were: Marion McFaul, president; Colombe Rich, 1st vice - president; Ellen Butler, 2nd vice-president; Dorothy Flack, treasurer; Mable Guilfoyle, corresponding secretary; Margaret Dodge, recording secretary.

# Successful Living More Hope for Alcoholics

By DORIS CLARK

Statistics indicate that close to 50 percent of alcoholics are employed. And therapists in the field have long claimed that because of their still strong attachments to home, family, colleagues and social standing, such subjects are particularly suited to rehabilitative programs.

Judging from the success of the Addiction Research Foundation's centre for employed alcoholics' program, 8 May Street, in Toronto, as well as from the response of industry to-date and similar programs in other parts of the country, there is reason for optimism.

Management of some of the largest business and industrial firms in Canada are coming to 8 May Street to seek help in setting up specific programs to detect the worker whose job performance is being impaired by alcohol, and to help him overcome his "health problem."

The Toronto ARF (which uses a "constructive coercion" approach) is pioneering in this field. The direction of the program considers that each community needs to identify its particular needs and mobilize to meet them and they must be be met on the basis that alcoholism has to be treated as an illness.

Dear Doris: I'm a guy who really needs advice like! My problem is that I smoke pot. My girl friend doesn't smoke pot, and she doesn't have anything against me doing it, except that when I get wired, I yell at her a lot. I don't know if you can get hooked on this stuff, or if I'm heading for trouble. I don't want to give my girl a rough time — Smoking Up.

Dear Smoking Up: If smoking pot is messing up your life, then yes, you should give it up. There's a branch of an Addiction Research Foundation near you, and the folks there will help you with all the information and advice you want. Or write again, this time including a name and address for me to reply to, and I'll give you the address of your nearest resource.

Life is for living: Not for poisoning your body and mind with artificial peppers-uppers. You are heading for trouble and that's for sure!

Dear Doris: Remember the young man who signed himself "Nervous"? He shook, he perspired, he wanted to turn and run when he entered a room full of people? It even affected his digestion.

He took advantage of your letting him know I would try to help.

Even though it meant a drive of more than a hundred miles each way, he began coming to see me, weekly. Now, after six weeks, he is cured of his phobias, is now working on broader areas of his personality. A fine young man! — Psychiatric Consultant.

Dear P.S.: Triumph of psychiatry! But I know you are working these wonders every day of the week.

(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

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'Just Start Talking'

Speaking in a microphone isn't difficult says Toronto broadcaster Nancy Edwards a microphone demonstration with Miss Clara Adams.

# 'It's Hard to Eat Right'

TORONTO (CP) — It is harder to eat well nutritionally today than it was in the past because there are more foods available to eat, Dr. A. B. Morrison said Monday.

"In the past, our food intake was largely composed of traditional foods. Today . . . food technologists can produce palatable processed foods, such as purified proteins, carbohydrates and fats that may be entirely devoid of other nutrients.

"There is a trend away from three normal meals a day and toward an increased use of snack food. Some of these trends could result in serious nutritional deficiencies."

Dr. Morrison is assistant deputy minister, health protection branch, department of national health and welfare. He was speaking at a one-day session on nutrition Monday sponsored by the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

Dr. Morrison said there are not many cases of spectacular forms of malnutrition in Canada, but there is evidence of what he called clinical subnutrition.

About five years ago, researchers found 400 cases of rickets in three hospitals in Montreal and Toronto.

"The cost of hospitalization for nutritionally related causes in one hospital in Quebec was estimated at a third of a million dollars per year."

Dr. Morrison said new legislation may be necessary to make certain foods and substitute foods are not nutritionally inferior to traditional foods.

He predicted nutritional labelling of food will be required in about a year.

He said Canada needs to evaluate the content of Canadian foods and produce an updated guide on Canadian dietary standards.

He said the results of the survey of Canadian eating habits called Nutrition Canada should be available in October.

Dr. Z.I. Sabry, consultant for Nutrition Canada, said in a lunch speech he believes a high-powered advertising campaign to teach nutrition is necessary.

He said the results of the survey spend half their budget on such a campaign, or contribute to a central fund to promote nutrition.

He also suggested that foods that contain nothing but calories should be declared dangerous. He said they should be labelled "This food does not contribute to a balanced diet."

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# People and Events

**BROWNIES FLY**

A Flying Up ceremony was held for three Brownies at St. Joseph's School. Welcomed into Guides were Mary Theresa Twaish, Geri Will and Janet Schultz who "flew-up" and Kathy Kooman who "walked up".

Guide Christine Atkinson received an All-Round Cord at a dinner held Monday, May 14. District Commissioner Mrs E. Fraser presented this cord and Brownie of the Year Award to Marleen Rons.

Donna Cayley received a Packie's Badge for her help given to the Brownie Pack.

**SPECIAL SERVICE**

The year-long celebration of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church's Centennial anniversary was highlighted Sunday, when former pastor Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock and his family attended the morning and afternoon services.

Mr. Woodcock's morning sermon was based on "Our Heritage of Faith". He said a sincere faith is going and influences life in every situation. But it must be re-kindled and revitalized said the guest minister.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon B. Woodcock addressed the congregation at an informal service held in the afternoon.

Miss Beth Woodcock gave solos and Grant Woodcock showed slides of the family's trip to Europe.

**EUCHRE**

Neighbors Aid Euchre, Second Thursday, was held at the Aid Hall Friday night with 10 tables in play. Winners were Mrs. Kay Burke, Mrs. Bernice Reid, Mrs. Harry Grills. Men, Bernieece Stanton, Ray Higgins, Frank Edgar, Lucky Draw winner was John Beale.

# Ministers' Sermons

The way ministers prepare sermons was the topic when Rev. William Hendry addressed the May meeting of Melrose United Church Women.

The women, members of the evening unit, met at the home of Mrs. Jack McFarlane.

Flower beds at the church will be supplied by the group.

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## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holmes of Tweed, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Holly-Jo-Ann to Mr. Timorice Justin Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Healey, of Tweed. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 23, at 4 p.m. in St. John's United Church, Tweed.

## Mary Barton Honored

Mary Bartost, district deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was honored by 256 members at a reception and dance in Madoc early in May.

Madoc Reeve T. C. Barton welcomed visitors to the reception.

Mrs. Barton was presented with the Past Deputy District Grand Matron bar which had belonged to her late friend Ida Broad of Madoc. She also received a Life Membership.

Mrs. Barton presented a cheque for $200 for the Centre Hastings Medical Centre and a "Christian Flag" in honor of her late parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Lenard Coward, of Trenton, sang at the reception accompanied by Ella Charlesworth, also of Trenton. Mrs. Gladys Tanner sang a solo accompanied by Marion Robertson.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Vance of Orlawa, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Barbara Louise to James Russell Bateman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon Bateman of Belleville. The wedding will take place at Southminster United Church, Ottawa on Saturday, June 16 at 2 p.m.

## 'Monarchy' At W.I.

"Power of the Crown" was the topic when Queensboro Women's Institute members met Wednesday at the Women's Institute Hall.

Mrs. Roy Rollins addressed the group on the topic.

Later, materials and trims were displayed by local girls and commented on by Linda Alexander. The girls also modelled leisure wear garments they had made.

## Marrying Minister—Write for Details

TORONTO (CP) — The newspaper ad reads:

"Marriage services by Rev. R. E. Leslie, Ordained and Registered in Ontario. Will perform your wedding ceremony. For appointment or free brochures, please call 871-4522."

Marrying people is Mr. Leslie's full-time occupation.

"I will go anywhere to officiate, anywhere within reason, and if it is legal—homes, apartments, parks, my home. I have weddings booked through to the fall," he said in an interview.

Mr. Leslie, 35, of Waterfleet, Ont., worked in three Ontario pastorates over a four-year period. He then became a social worker with the Family and Children Services of the Niagara Region. Last March he became involved full-time in marrying on request.

He makes no religious demands on those who seek him out. They can profess any religion or no religion.

"I never question them in that regard. A lot of them talk about it of course. I'll do it—he knows as they bring their licence.

"My position is what they believe with their life is their privy (Disciples of Christ) and what I believe is my privilege. I've married people whose attitude is atheistic. That's their privilege. I believe in my religious privilege. I've also done it for almost every Ontario denomination."

Mr. Leslie provides each couple seeking his services with a choice of a dozen different services, from short ones to full formal weddings.

"They sit down and pick out the one they want. If someone has a poem that means a great deal to them, they go ahead and read it. If they want to write their own they can do that."

He said if the service is held in his house in a small chapel he will receive between $25 and $35 "though they can give me $15 as at City Hall." When the wedding is out he asks $50.

"I don't know what the average offering is. It's less than $1,000 a year."

Most people who seek his services are from Toronto, London and Midland, though some have travelled several hundred miles from north of Mcconnee, Ont., or the United States.

Mr. Leslie said he encounters no problems from his fellow ministers. He said he has no idea of what they think of his activities.

He said he never worries about compromising his Christian religion by not asking for any religious commitment from anyone.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES JEFFERY

## Jeffery — Ward

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland married Deborah Lesea Ward and James A. Jeffery Friday, May 4 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rudolph Heydens was organist. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ward, Belleville. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Jeffery, of Trenton.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father wore a long white silk taffeta gown. A silk illusion veil fell to the chapel train. She carried a hand posey of daisies, pink sweetheart roses, a touch of baby's breath.

Joan Hyde, of St. Thomas, Ont., who attended her cousin wore a rose colored [illegible] gown and carried a basket of daisies, pink [illegible] roses and baby's breath.

Flower girl, Leslea Miller of Belleville, cousin of the bride was dressed identically.

Ron Jeffery, of Bloomfield, attended his brother. Robert Jeffrey of Toronto brother of the bridegroom ushered guests.

Following a reception held at the Belleville Club Mr and Mrs. Jeffrey left for points south.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

## Raney - McEvoy

Susan McEvoy and William Douglas Raney exchanged wedding vows April 14 at Holy Rosary Church.

The bride is the daughter of Gerrard McEvoy of Belleville and the late Mrs. Loretta McEvoy. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roman G. Lechman and the late Eric Raney.

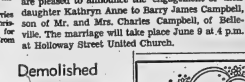
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length mink crepe gown trimmed with daisies. A wide brimmed white hat trimmed with green completed her outfit. She carried a cascade of white daisies.

The bride's sister, Catherine McEvoy, attended the bride in a full-length silk floral print gown. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Groomsman for the wedding was Christopher Lechman, the bridegroom's brother. Paul McEvoy, the bride's brother, assisted.

After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a wedding trip to the East.

They will reside in Ottawa.



Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kerruish, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Anne to Barry James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Belleville. The marriage will take place June 9 at 4 p.m. at Holloway Street United Church.

## Old Buildings Demolished

Old buildings demolished in the name of progress were named by Quinte Women's Institute members at its May meeting.

Those mentioned were: St. Agnes Manor, the police station, the jail, the registry office, and Shannonville Mill.

Ethel Summerfield spoke about New Canadians for the program topic, "Citizenship".

She said that it is up to Canadians to set good examples of citizenship for new citizens.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## Ann Landers

# Brother Bugs Steady Reader

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old (a girl) and a steady reader of your column. My 17-year-old brother bugs me about R. He says something is wrong with a person who is interested in reading about other people's problems. When I told him I learned a lot from it he said, "That's not why you read it. The real reason is because you are a sadist."

He pointed out that in the last few weeks you have printed letters from a woman who asks if God is a Mormon and a Republican, three kids who are fighting about their father's money and he isn't even dead yet and a nut who says she can't get a job because the only people being hired today are blacks, Indians and homosexuals.

Please give me a good answer for my crazy brother.—Your Fan

Dear Fan: Next time your brother needles you about reading my column, ask him how come he knows everything that's in it?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a registered nurse working in a large metropolitan hospital. I have noticed a serious problem in the realm of hospital care and decided to write to you in the hope that you would issue a warning.

The problem concerns the use of drugs by patients without the knowledge of the medical or nursing personnel.

Twice last week patients scheduled for surgery took "downers" on their own, to calm themselves. Without realizing it, they set themselves up for an overdose, since most pre-operative medication includes a "downer" in injectable form. When that patient is wheeled into surgery he has a potentially lethal level of barbiturates in his bloodstream.

I couldn't care less what these people do outside the hospital, but I implore all hospital-bound drug users to leave their junk at home. If a person who is dependent on drugs should find himself in the hospital for an emergency, he should confide the fact to a health professional and chances are good that the problem will be dealt with discreetly. The lives they save might be their own.—Concerned R.N.

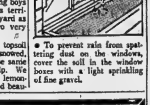
Dear R.N.: Thanks for an important letter. I'd like to add a word. The same goes for booze. Alcohol is by no means Dear Drug in the United States and can be very dangerous when mixed with certain medication.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Constant Reader With Kid Problem." We, too, moved out where space is plentiful. When we started to remodel there was a lot of lumber and equipment around the place. The vandalism and theft by the young boys in our neighborhood was terrible. Also, they used our yard as a short-cut between two very popular homes.

Doing my landscaping, topsoil and rock work had me snowed, so I decided to hire those same energetic boys to help. We served soft drinks and lemonade. The work progressed beautifully. Before long I noticed the kids took pride in our yard and their work. Now they are careful where they park their bikes. Big brothers remind younger ones not to step on our grass. Dogs are called off our lawn. They look after our mail, the newspaper and the yard when we travel. We encourage them to use our croquet set. We do jig-saw puzzles together and roast marshmallows. It's nice to have them for friends.—Foetus

Dear Foetus: A new twist on old slogan. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Only you invited them to join you. Thanks for sharing.

## Slick Trick



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# Useless Vitamins Cost Millions

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Canadians are spending millions of dollars each year on vitamins they don't really need, say two prominent family physicians.

The views were expressed by Dr. Peter Grantham of Vancouver and Dr. Ian MacPhail of Calgary during a recent meeting of the British Columbia division of the Family Physicians of Canada.

Dr. Grantham, president of the B.C. division, said in an interview that British Columbians are spending $30 million a year on vitamin E.

He said vitamin E does them no harm, but has not been proven to do them any good either.

"Vitamin E is being bought in this province by people who think it will cure heart disease, varicose veins or whatever," said Dr. Grantham. "And yet doctors have been unable to establish that there is any reliable, whatsoever between improvements and the taking of vitamin E."

Dr. MacPhail, guest speaker at the meeting attended by some 80 family physicians, said no one need buy vitamins if sensible food rules are observed.

He also said the meeting that pregnant mothers should watch their intake of vitamins such as A and D because these are fat - soluble and can damage the foetus if taken in large amounts.

"There is evidence that large amounts of vitamin A, about 25,000 international units a day, taken over a period of three or four months, can cause congenital abnormalities in some babies," he said.

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# MP Finds Close Look At Middle East Trying

OTTAWA (CP) — During the Commons Easter recess, Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) took his wife and two teen-age sons for a first-hand look at the Middle East.

At first hand look they got—not to mention being holed up in a Beirut hotel for four days while bombs, rockets and machine guns blasted around them. The Stewarts arrived within hours of an attack by Palestinian guerillas.

They returned to Ottawa late Tuesday night, tired from their vacation that ended when they boarded a cargo boat in Beirut and sailed away from the shooting. They flew home from Cyprus.

"The boys thought it was great," said Mr. Stewart Wednesday, referring to Martin, 18, and Kevin 15.

Originally, Mr. Stewart planned to vacation in Cyprus and then decided to broaden the itinerary.

The Stewarts were scarcely in their Beirut hotel before the first bomb went off next door, knocking out some of the hotel windows.

"Actually, we never felt we were in much danger," Mrs. Stewart said Wednesday. "You seem to look at it objectively."

Her husband said she was "very stoic," although with six other children back in Ottawa there was some concern about getting home.

The airport came under attack and there was no way for the Stewarts to fly out to make connections that would have brought them back to Ottawa last Friday.

The Cyprus-bound cargo ship was discovered through officials at the Canadian embassy.


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# Stanfield and Lewis Join PM In Opposing Death Penalties

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have to wait at least four more days to find out what's going to happen to the much-debated government plan to reintroduce a partial ban on the death penalty.

The leaders of three major parties aired their views in the Commons Wednesday but there are more than 20 MPs still to speak before second reading of the bill ends.

Today and Friday are opposition days and the Social Credit MPs are expected to spend today talking about Local Initiatives Program grants. It's not known what the Conservative topic will be Friday.

Prime Minister Trudeau assured the House commutations for murderers of policemen or prison guards will not be automatic if Parliament approves a five-year extension of the partial ban on capital punishment.

A similar five-year period ended Dec. 29.

Fifty-five death sentences have been commuted since the last hangings in December, 1962.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader David Lewis joined the prime minister in personal stands against the death penalty. Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, an advocate of capital punishment, was not in the House.

A free vote-party loyalties not binding on MPs—will be held at the end of second reading.

A resolution to abolish hanging was defeated in 1966 and the partial ban was adopted in 1967. Since its expiry in December, pre-1967 law has been in effect, permitting all murderers to be sentenced to death.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the packed Commons—most MPs were present and the public galleries were jammed—he believed capital punishment should be abolished because "wanton or unnecessary killing is evil."

"The evidence available to us all has satisfied me beyond doubt that capital punishment—killing—is not effective as a deterrent against murder. Therefore, it is not justifiable for use by society as a means of self-defence."

He said he was aware of widespread feelings that the present way of administering a life sentence may be inadequate and promised to kp an open mind to ensure protection of the public.

This was in reply to MPs who cited cases in which a convicted killer or rapist had repealed the system.

Mr. Stanfield agreed there was no statistical evidence to support claims that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime.

Mr. Lewis said society has been progressing "historically, philosophically and morally" away from the use of capital punishment—vengeance was an attitude that belonged to "savagery and not to a society of civilization."

The only Social Credit MP to speak, Henry Latulipe (Compton), launched a fiery call for retention of the death penalty.

He nearly emptied the Commons as attendance dropped at one point to just seven Liberals, three Conservatives and two other Social Creditors out of 264 MPs. Prime Minister Trudeau walked out about halfway through Mr. Latulipe's speech.

He said the government obviously is not interested in following the letter of the law; Justice had not been done when policemen were killed during a partial moratorium on hanging.

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# Full Severity of Law Faces Escapees--PM

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"The people of Canada, the judiciary of Canada, the police officers of Canada have every right to insist that criminal offenders, once convicted and imprisoned, remain in prison according to law and not according to chance."

He told the Commons that society intends prisons to be secure "and this government intends to ensure that they are secure."

He also promised to bring "the full severity of the law" to bear on prisoners who have escaped, placing some rehabilitation programs, such as temporary leave, "in jeopardy for thousands of other prisoners."

"Those who mock the desire of Canadians for an orderly law-abiding community ... will be shown that society is not only resilient but capable of protecting itself and of meting out whatever punishment is required."

But punishment must not be imposed in response to the motive of vengeance, he said.

"No society can be vindictive and remain healthy."

## Another Prisoner Escapes in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Another Quebec prisoner escaped custody Wednesday while a spokesman for prison guards blamed inefficient administrations of prisons and improper classification of prisoners as the main causes of escapes.

Douglas Driver, 35, serving eight years at the medium-security Leclerc institute for parole violations and possession of burglary tools, eluded his guard while visiting his sick mother in suburban Verdun.

## Marmora

Mrs. Florence McNatt and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Nayler of Madoc, returned home Friday from a two week holiday in England and the continent. They visited England, Belgium Holland, Germany, France and Luxemburg. Mrs McNatt reports that the weather was very cool and rainy while they were there and the crops little more advanced than in Canada. She felt the tulips were much nicer in England than in Holland. They found things expensive on the continent, particularly food. They attended two stage shows in London and one in Paris and also enjoyed a boat trip on the Rhine River.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bateman and children spent Sunday in Pembroke with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman and family.

Bride-elect Miss Janice Black was honored recently at five showers—her aunt Mrs. Jim Robertson entertained members of the family at a miscellaneous shower, Mrs. Lloyd Seeley, aunt of the groom, was hostess for a miscellaneous shower in Trenton and Mrs. Margaret Coughlan and Mrs. Helen McGarvey were co-hostesses at another. Co-workers at the Unemployment Insurance Office in Belleville entertained Miss Black with a kitchen shower and Mrs. Doug Vilneff of Marmora was hostess for a bathroom shower.

Guests of Mr. R E Boyer on Sunday included Miss Norrie Bonter of Peterborough, Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Bill, David Reynolds, and daughters June and Tracey, of Marmora.

Mrs. Brenda Skof and two children of Ottawa and Mr and Mrs. Jack Rushnell of Belleville were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Daisy Brooks.

President of Local 4854, USWA Roy Frot and Mrs. Frost attended the funeral of Larry Setlon in Toronto on Saturday.


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## CP News Roundup

## Scarce Gas To Affect Cars Most

NEW YORK (AP) — Large American cars consume about the same amount of fuel to carry each passenger one mile as the Concorde supersonic airliner, the managing director of Rolls-Royce (1971), Ltd., said Wednesday.

And the Concorde consumes about three times as much per passenger-mile as the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, Kenneth G. Wilkinson added.

For this reason, he said, the effect of world petroleum prices will be more profound on automotive design and driving habits than on aviation. Wilkinson spoke at an aerospace symposium in London and his remarks were made available in New York.

### Mistakes

MOSCO W (Reuter) — A Russian who wanted to protect his garden from thieves planted home-made landmines on its approaches but while drunk he stepped on one and proved its effectiveness. He was blown up.

Another Russian, determined to keep trespassers off his small piece of land, built a self-firing mortar-like weapon set off by trip wires. Trespassers stayed away but his wife set one off and became an invalid at the age of 25.

### Sue Nixon

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A lawyer for Watergate burglar James McCord said Wednesday he is preparing to file a damage suit that will name President Nixon as one of the defendants.

"The president has said he is assuming responsibility," said Henry Rothblatt. "And what was done was done for his benefit as a candidate."

### Three Saved

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Two Simcoe men, both in their 70s, and an Orillia man were rescued from the icy waters of Lake Simcoe Tuesday.

Frank Smith, 73, and Horace Eley, 74, both of Simcoe were fishing about 100 yards offshore with William Tomlinson, 48, of Orillia, when their outboard boat sank.

### Killed Bride

TORONTO (CP) — William Mulligan, 23, was found guilty of non-capital murder Wednesday in the stabbing death of his bride Nov. 11 while on their honeymoon.

Mulligan was sentenced to the mandatory term of life imprisonment by Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll after the Ontario Supreme Court jury brought in its verdict following eight hours' deliberation.

### Want Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conference of Great Lakes congressmen Wednesday urged the House of Representatives appropriations public works subcommittee to authorize $3.26 million be spent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, for the water navigation demonstration program on the Great Lakes.

### Seek Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution Probe at the University of Toronto has asked the federal government to prosecute four metal can producers for false and misleading advertising contrary to the Combines Act.

If the corporate and consumer affairs department fails to act, the group has instructed its legal associate, the Canadian Environmental Law Association, to launch a private prosecution.

Pollution Probe said the full-page newspaper advertising campaign promoted the use of cans for soft drinks at a time when the Ontario government is considering environmental restrictions on beverage containers.

### Soon Caught

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto-area couple was arrested Tuesday following a jail-break attempt at the provincial jail here.

Police said a man went over the wall at the jail by means of a rope and landed in the middle of several Brampton policemen who were waiting for him.

Police said Michael Daley, 33, of Downsview, a Toronto suburb, was charged with escaping lawful custody and conspiracy to commit a jail-break.

Charged in Downsview with conspiracy to commit a jail-break was Frances Mary White, 23.


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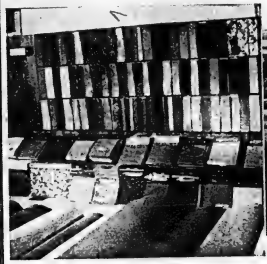

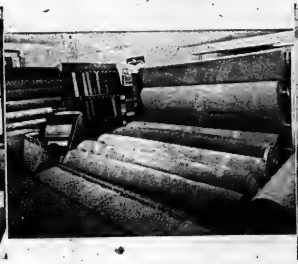

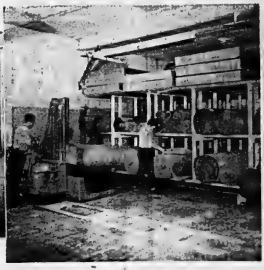

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# Land Titles Freeze In North Continued

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories claimed a psychological victory Wednesday in the opening skirmish of a legal battle that will have far-reaching effects on economic development of the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court ruled that he will retain legal control of the case involving an attempt by the Indian Brotherhood to file a caveat—or declaration of interest—against 400,000 square miles of land covered by unsettled treaties. He also directed that the temporary land titles freeze imposed on the Mackenzie Valley in early April be continued until at least the end of July.

"It certainly is a psychological victory for the Indian people," said Brotherhood President James Wah-Shee after the case was adjourned until July 9, this is the first action we've taken legally, with respect to land on a large scale and we're happy with the way things have turned out."

A packed public gallery in the stuffy little courtroom in this Territorial capital heard complex legal presentations from six lawyers during the two-day hearing, with the main argument centred on Mr. Justice Morrow's jurisdiction.

The major contention by Crown lawyer Ivan Whitehall was that Mr. Justice Morrow had no jurisdiction to rule on the merits of the Indians' claims. The Crown wanted a ruling on the application to file the caveat with the land titles office while avoiding the broader issue of aboriginal rights which forms the basis of the Indians' case.

Mr. Whitehall argued that the broader issues in the dispute should be heard by a superior federal court.

Lawyers for the Indian Brotherhood said the judge has enough jurisdiction to deal with aboriginal rights claims. They want the case heard in a Northern court.

Both sides expected Mr. Justice Morrow to make a ruling on jurisdiction, but he reserved decision and ordered lawyers to be prepared to present him with all the evidence involved in the case in July.

Mr. Justice Morrow said he could not decide about jurisdiction until he heard the evidence from both sides.

"I have heard argument based on references to aboriginal rights, Crown title, Hudson's Bay land, the manner of the handling of patents and land grants, transfers involving the two governments—none of which is before me in concrete form as evidence.

"There has been very little agreement as to the true nature of these things."

The judge's decision brought an immediate protest from Mr. Whitehall.

"You are in fact entering on the merits of the case," he said.

Mr. Justice Morrow replied:

"I agree that I am entering on the merits of the case. I appreciate your position entirely. At the same time, whether rightly or wrongly . . . I think these proceedings should be completed."

The judge also said he was reserving decision regarding filing of the caveat because if he upholds the Indians' application, it would impose a virtual land freeze on the N.W.T. "At the moment, I'm not prepared to take those risks."

Dr. Andrew Thompson, one of the Brotherhood's lawyers, said that if the caveat was filed, years of litigation could be required to remove it, stalling Northern development. With the temporary land freeze, any party experiencing hardship can apply to the court for an exemption, something which would require full-scale legal action in the case of a caveat.

"We want to get to the issues and that's what is happening," Brotherhood lawyer Gerald Sutton said.

# Potter and McNie Announce Medical Schools Can Build

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has lifted a building freeze on the province's five medical teaching centres to allow renovation of obsolete facilities. The freeze was imposed two years ago.

The centres will be allowed to start a 10-year renovation and building program, Health Minister Richard Potter and Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, announced Wednesday.

Dr. Potter said the ministries want to see emphasis first on nurses at Kingston and Ottawa because of the obsolescence of their facilities.

The centres, also located in Toronto, London and Hamilton, include facilities for teaching biological sciences, plus associated hospitals for clinical training.

Building projects will be subject to stipulations that there be four active treatment beds per 1,000 population and that half the doctors graduated from Ontario medical schools should be family doctors, the ministers' statement said.

Consideration also must be given to the education of other health workers such as dentists and nurses.

The health minister said he expects the medical schools to "consider other innovative features that would be conducive to producing alternative care" rather than restrict their thinking to active treatment teach-


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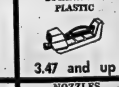
| LAWN GUARD Corrugated Plastic Rolls 4 in. x 20 ft. .. 95c 4 in. x 40 ft. .. 1.88 4 in. x 30 ft. .. 1.39 | SPRINKLER 3.98 each | SPRINKLER PLASTIC  3.47 and up | FERTILIZER SPREADER SEE OUR VARIOUS MODELS |
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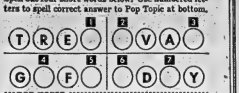


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## Zoologists Discover Why Herons Tilt Head

NEW YORK (CP) — Two British Columbia zoologists believe they have figured out why herons and some other wading birds often tilt their necks at a sharp angle when standing or wading slowly through water.

The birds are not, they concluded, simply scanning the waters for fish or estimating distances between their needle-sharp beaks and the darting prey beneath the surface of the water.

The tilted neck seems to be the heron's way of overcoming a problem familiar to any swimmer on a sunny day — glare from sunlight reflected off the water's surface.

The discovery was reported in the April 20 issue of Nature, a British journal, by John R. Krebs and Brian Partridge of the University of British Columbia's institute of animal resource ecology in Vancouver. A sketch of head-tilting herons is featured on the cover of the journal.

Prof. Krebs and Partridge, a student assistant, observed the birds' characteristic posture during a study of the feeding behavior of the great blue heron along the Pacific Coast of Canada last summer.

The long-legged heron, which stands about four feet tall and is often mistakenly called a crane, was seen holding its neck at an angle for minutes at a time. Then, suddenly turning its head, it would strike at a fish.

The zoologists noted that the head-tilting occurred far more often on sunny days and only when the heron was facing at an angle to the sun—that is, not directly toward or away from it. They reported that herons "almost invariably tilted their heads toward the sun."

Two possible explanations were raised.

First, fish may try to avoid predators by swimming out of the bird's shadow and toward the sun. Thus, over a time, herons may have learned to lean out toward the sun and cut off the escape route. If that is true, herons should strike at fish most often immediately below their tilted heads—which the zoologists said is not the case.

Second, they considered a "glare hypothesis." If one stands in the water facing the sun at an angle, the sun creates a patch of glare on the water surface in its own direction. By moving their heads, the herons shifted the glare patch out of their line of vision without leaving a promising fish area.

Krebs and Partridge tested this theory by training a hand-raised heron to hunt for fish in an indoor pool. The "sun" was a 500-watt floodlight, the only source of light in the room.

The heron tilted its head in the direction of the floodlight. As the light was moved, the heron moved its head accordingly.

This led Krebs and Partridge to the conclusion, as they reported in Nature, that head-tilting seems related to glare and "presumably enhances the hunting efficiency" of herons in sunny weather.


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RATOON (CP) — Despite a continuing controversy over the April 7 crash of two peacekeeping helicopters, officials of the four-country peace secretary force believe they have the best pilots and aircraft available in Southeast Asia.

Col. J. A. (Tex) Mitchell of Winnipeg, officer in charge of all air operations with the International Commission For Control and Supervision (ICCS), says the pilots used on peacekeeping flights are "competent in every respect."

Mitchell, whose family lives in Renfrew, Ont., said in an interview that both the pilots and the aircraft, provided by a firm called Air America, are examined and tested rigorously.

He would not comment on rumors that the pilots involved in the April 7 crash were unfamiliar with the territory which they were flying over when fired on by Communist forces. All nine people aboard one helicopter, including Capt. Charles Laviolette of Quebec City, were killed. The second aircraft landed without casualties.

Mitchell stressed that pilots who do not know a particular region are usually taken on a "familiarization flight" before carrying ICCS personnel. If this has not taken place, the pilots are accompanied by people who are familiar with the terrain.

Air America was awarded the ICCS contract by unanimous agreement of the four participating countries, Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland. But not a great deal has been made public about the exact nature of the company.

Air America officials here refuse to grant press interviews but sources in Saigon and several published documents provide a broad outline of the firm's background and operations.

On paper, Air America is owned by the Pacific Corporation, a Delaware holding company whose board chairman have been mainly retired United States military personnel, such as Felix Stump, former U.S. commanding admiral in the Pacific.

The American writer Elaine Sheppard, in her best-selling book The Doom Pussy, said Air America is generally regarded as the "stepchild, cousin and brainchild of the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)."

The company had its origins in China following the Second World War defeat of the Japanese forces there by the Americans and Nationalist Chinese. At that time, it was called China National Airways (CNA) and was partially owned by Pan-American Airways, with other U.S. firms involved as well.

After the war, some of the leading officials of CNA formed Civil Air Transport (C.A.T.) with the assistance of the U.S. government, the United Nations and some war surplus transport planes. It became the principal flag-carrier of the American-supported Chinese Nationalist government before its defeat by the Communists in 1949.

Following the Communist victory, it became the covert carrier for Nationalist Chinese and American security operations, primarily concerned with dropping and picking up agents from the mainland and scattering anti-Communist leaflets.

C.A.T. was also active in Korea, providing support for state department agencies and acting as an airlift contractor for the U.S. government.

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## Marmora

Mr. and Mrs E. V. H. Seely of Montreal visited the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Frost and Mr. Frost for dinner on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Bennett returned home Friday from a two week holiday in England during which they attended an insurance conference and toured Lloyd's of London, Bowrings Brokers, British Insurance Association and the Sun, Alliance and London Insurance offices. The remaining five days were spent visiting relatives of Mrs. Bennett's in Cambridge, Worcester, Staying, and Eastbourne.


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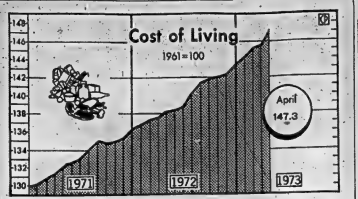


## Index Higher

The consumer price index, pushed by rising cost of food, climbed to 147.3 in April compared to 145.7 in March. Food prices were up 2.6 per cent during the month. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 10. (CP Newsmap)

## Schumann's Attitude Helpful to Canadians

PARIS (CP) — Although Maurice Schumann resigned his post as external affairs minister shortly after his March 11 election defeat, spokesmen at the Canadian embassy here do not feel this will endanger Franco-Canadian relations.

Embassy spokesmen say they feel Schumann was a "performer" and that it was Georges Pompidou's rise to power in June, 1969, which permitted "normalization" of Franco-Canadian relations.

In the preceding three years, these relations had been marked by incidents due to General de Gaulle's particular interest in Quebec.

This interest still exists under his successor but is only evident in bilateral relations between the French and Canadian governments.

Defeated by his Socialist opponent, 62-year-old Schumann resigned after directing France's external affairs since June, 1969, just after Pompidou came to power.

Schumann replaced Michel Debre in the government of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and last year retained his post under the Pierre Messmer administration.

Certainly Pompidou is largely responsible for the improvement of Franco-Canadian relations.

However, it was after a meeting with Schumann in April, 1970, that Mitchell Sharp, Canadian external affairs minister told the Commons that France and Canada had decided to forget their past quarrels and begin an era of "good relations."

Sharp also mentioned a "categorical statement" by Schumann which in effect said France had no intention of allowing involved in Quebec's internal affairs.

He concluded that the sincerity and understanding of his French counterpart would permit avoidance in the future of those incidents "which caused, without reason, tension and friction between us in the past."

Sharp was referring to French intervention in Quebec's favor in Canada's internal affairs, such as direct invitations for Quebec to attend international conferences and statements by General de Gaulle during his 1967 visit to Quebec.

The last time Sharp and Schumann met to discuss bilateral relations was at the beginning of March when Sharp was in Paris with a Canadian delegation to the international conference on Vietnam.

The two ministers met privately to review Franco-Canadian relations and Sharp said later these relations were developing normally to the satisfaction of the two countries concerned.

In Canadian circles in Paris, it was generally thought that Andre Bettencourt, deputy external affairs under the Messmer administration, would be appointed to succeed Schumann.

## Saskatchewan Uses Many Miles of Pipe

REGINA (CP) — Farmers in Saskatchewan have installed enough water and sewer pipe to reach from the Pacific to the Atlantic, says Don Kaplman of the provincial agriculture department.

Mr. Lehman, farmstead equipment supervisor, says more than 25 million feet of inexpensive plastic pipe, the equivalent of 4,725 miles, has been sold since the start of the family farm improvement branch's water and sewage program in 1960.

He said about 60 per cent of the farm homes in the province now have hot and cold water at the turn of a tap compared with 1960 when less than 10 per cent of rural homes had water pressure systems.

Those were the days of the rope and bucket and hand pump.

Because water pipe in Saskatchewan must be buried a minimum of eight feet for protection from frost, Mr. Lehman estimates more than 15 million cubic yards of earth had to be moved to make trenches.

This is significant compared with the average gravel truck which hauls five to seven cubic yards, he said.

Pressurized water systems have played a major role in aiding agricultural diversification, particularly into livestock production.

There has been a "gradual increase in the demand for automatic, frost-free livestock waterers."

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Mr. Lehman said the total value of material supplied during the last 12 years to farms through the branch is more than $317 million.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn and family of Waterloo were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn.

Baptismal services were conducted at the Eldorado United Church on Sunday when Rev. Sedgewick baptized Tammy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackburn; Kimberly Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hannah and Scott Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blackburn.


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# Dr. Potter Is Target For Nixon's Criticism

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Liberal party leader Robert Nixon has declared himself "severely and personally critical" of provincial health minister Dr. Richard Potter and claims the Bellevillian is "a passycat" in his job.

Mr. Nixon, speaking at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association here, said Dr. Potter was a "first rate member of the legislature and an excellent backbencher for the Tories," however.

The Liberal leader said the total health bill for 1973-74 is estimated at approximately $2.2 billion and noted that health costs have soared since the introduction of medicare. The ministry has been ineffective in controlling these increased costs.

"We used to worry about education and thought 'Well this has got to be the heaviest we'll ever have'," he remarked.

"But if you put the cost of all the education in the province in one pot it comes to about $2 billion; if you put in the hospitals, it's about $1.2 billion, the doctors about $600 million, distributed among approximately 9,000 doctors and add the cost of our psychiatric hospitals to the same pot you get $2.2 billion. That's over our most expensive public responsibility," he said.

Mr. Nixon pointed out the only cutbacks in hospitals to date have been the reduction of 1,600 beds and amalgamation of services. This is a further indication of poor planning, since beds cannot be closed without seriously affecting the quality of care, unless they were not needed initially.

Dr. Potter last March announced that he would initiate a cooperation program to control medical costs as well. We have been waiting two months but neither Dr. Potter nor the constraint package is viable," commented Mr. Nixon.

He said the public is suffering because of the ministry's mismanagement, which cost a total of $105 million last year through two "serious errors."

"I rejected the constraint package prepared by Dr. Kinloch which was designed to save $50 million in the first year. Because of this the ministry had to vote an additional $50 million to keep the Medicare plan afloat," he said.

"The other $55 million was lost when the Hospital Services Commission failed to collect premiums while it was changing over to OHIP," he added.

Mr. Nixon said Ontario residents are paying for these errors in an increased sales tax that promises to yield $280-million this year.

He observed there can be no control of medical costs as long as fee settings lie with the doctors themselves.

"The Liberal party has long been advocating government negotiation with doctors on physicians' fees," he said.

The Ontario Medical Association in a recent brief has suggested a joint committee on doctors' compensation.

"The government seems to be at last realizing that it has a right to negotiate fees with doctors," said the Liberal leader.

Mr. Nixon also remarked that the committee of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons has set out a formula for general practitioners limiting their net income to $51,840 annually.

"If the health ministry is responsible for policy, why has the profession been allowed to send a directive to doctors announcing new policy?" he demanded.

"If the medical profession is responsible for policy, why does the government administer Medicare funds?

"The other question is 'Will this formula drive up doctors' salaries to $51,840 because that is now considered an acceptable medical income?'

Mr. Nixon said he does not feel doctors are corrupt or dishonest but parts of the billing process result from the way in which the program is set up.

## Political Table Talk

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon joins local party organizers for lunch in Belleville on visit to Quinte-Kingston region Wednesday. Talking politics with the leader are local party presidents Charles Bates, (left), Hastings riding, and Jack Bush, Quinte riding.

# Nixon Is Determined to Quit But Grassroots Support Growing

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Has Robert Nixon's announced intention of quitting the Ontario Liberal leadership taken on a tinge of enigma?

Mr. Nixon Wednesday left a meeting of leading Quinte-area party organizers with his own answer:

He's sticking by his decision to quit. But he reserves the right to change his mind and go before a nomination convention later this year if he chooses.

He reiterated his reserved fight over lunch and the air on an open - line radio program — during a quick trip to Belleville, part of a day-long visit in the Quinte-Kingston region.

To Liberal organizers at the Four Seasons Hotel he pointed out the party constitution calls for a leadership convention.

But, he's suiting himself whether or not he'll be a candidate.

"I don't intend to be — and I've already announced my resignation," Mr. Nixon said after the meeting.

"But," he added "you meet people in the party who are enthusiastic in support and you've got to give that some consideration."

Does this mean he might review his decision if a popular party member develops in support of another Nixon term?

Mr. Nixon said he didn't want to put it on that basis.

"It's clearly a personal decision," he said, noting he had led the party in two elections since 1968. "I think somebody else ought to have a shot at it."

Nonetheless, grassroots support for his continuation as leader was indicated by top organizers in the two Belleville - area ridings.

"In our provincial constituencies, there is unanimous support for Nixon," claimed Charles Bates, Tyendinaga township farmer who is president of the Hastings Liberal Association.

Mr. Bates noted Liberal upset victories in recent by-elections in Huron and Toronto as indications Ontario voters are seeking alternatives to the Davis government. After six years Mr. Nixon has "established" himself with the electorate.

"He's given good leadership — it's through his efforts we won the two by-elections."

Jack Bush, former Sidney township reeve and president of the adjacent Quinte riding, which includes the Belleville-Trenton urban belt, had much the same reaction.

"It's disappointing to run a couple of elections and not win. But I think he's just coming into his own," said Mr. Bush of the party leader. "I think he's missing the boat not to go on."

But earlier answering Interests to Radio Station CJBQ, Mr. Nixon also noted voters' response to his earlier campaigns.

The electorate, he said, "doesn't seem to want to elect me Premier. I don't seem to be a great addition to the Liberal Party. I'm not weeping about it. But I don't seem to have a sort of overwhelming ambition to go at this again.

"There'll be another election in 1975. I've gone through this twice. To do it a third time seems to me asking a bit too much — not only of my family, but of the people who have to listen to me."

# Provincial Budget Said 'Damaging'

NAPANEE— Liberal leader Robert Nixon has termed this year's budget "the most damaging in the province of Ontario's recent history."

"It is a budget in which the treasurer, because of his concern for dogs and cats and other pets and his feeling that shrubs should not be taxed, has seen fit to bring in a substantial large sales tax now returning to the revenue of the province $1.3 billion a year.

"The sales tax alone nets $4-million a day and the increase in the sales tax (ten per cent) nets about $1-million per day over and above the tax," he said.

Mr. Nixon said the province's deficits never have been larger than they now are under premier William Davis.

There has not been a deficit of less than $400-million since he took office. The increased sales tax brings in $1-million a day, the amount of the interest of the provincial debt.

"We are getting a million dollars a day moving the sales tax from five to seven per cent, an increase of 40 per cent and that is just enough to cover the interest on the provincial debt which has increased so tremendously in recent years," said Mr. Nixon.

He said the deck is payable on all the borrowings for which the province is responsible including the borrowings by Ontario Hydro. The hydro rates now are going up but in a period of 30 to 50 years will pay off, the money borrowed.

Mr. Nixon said the treasurer also was introduced a bill enabling the province to borrow money on the credit of the Consolidated Revenue Fund. A total of approximately $2-billion goes into the fund annually.

"It permits the treasurer to use our expected income to borrow money; the bill gives him the authority to borrow another $900-million this year."

"So, that's something about the state of the business dealings of the province of Ontario," he concluded.

## Terry Larson Heads Liberals

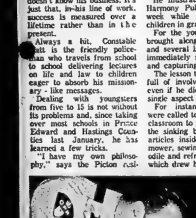
NAPANEE — A Lennox man, Terry Larson, has been elected president of the Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association succeeding Mrs. Roland Stalker.

Vice-presidents are Pat Doucette of Prince Edward County and John Zado of Lennox.

Secretary is Beth Turpin of Bloomfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Clara Slavin, Picton. Immediate past pres. is Frank O'Connor of Ambersteiw.

The executive results were announced at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association here last night.

# OPP Safety Officer's Job Is Never-ending



When Don Watt finishes a day on the job, he's never sure what he has accomplished.

Not that the OPP constable doesn't know his business. It's just that, in-his line of work, success is measured over a lifetime rather than in the present.

Always a bit, Constable Watt is the friendly policeman who travels from school to school delivering lectures on life and law to children eager to absorb his missionary - like messages.

Dealing with youngsters from five to 15 is not without its problems and, since taking over most schools in Prince Edward and Hastings Counties last January, he has learned a few tricks.

"I have my own philosophy," says the Picton resident. "Why give the kids a list of 20 do's and don'ts they may forget when you can give them half a dozen they will remember."

He illustrates his point at Harmony Public School last week while giving talks to children in grades two and six.

For the younger group, he brought along a model boat and several life - preservers, immediately stirring curiosity and capturing attention.

The lesson that followed was full of involvement and fun, even if he didn't cover every single aspect of water safety.

For instance, youngsters were called to the front of the classroom to pull objects from the sinking boat. Among the articles inside were a lawnmower, sewing machine, crockpile and refrigerator, each of which drew howls of laughter from the audience.

Of course, there was also a pail, paddle and life jacket on board.

The class reached a climax when it was time to guess the reason for the show and hardly a pupil had his arm down as all agreed: Don't put too many things in a boat.

Talking to the older students necessitated a change of pace for Constable Watt but, with the application of a little psychology, he was able to bring them, too, under his spell.

He began by "borrowing" a necklace and watch from two girls before turning to a subject that concerned all the 11- and 12 - year - olds' shoplifting.

While the girls squirmed uneasily, he got right to the heart of the matter by asking the students what might happen if they were caught stealing.

"The answers poured forth.

"Your heart goes thump."

"Your face gets red."

"You look bad to your friends."

"The store - keeper could phone the police — or his parents, or just tell you to stay out of his store."

Constable Watt described the perils of juvenile court, asking the students to imagine what life would be like with a 7 p.m. curfew for a year or two.

By the time the officer returned the girls' jewelry, 30 more youngsters had been aware of an important lesson not found in the standard curriculum. Constable Watt, his duty finished, could derive the subtle satisfaction of a job well done.

"The instruction is continued by the teacher, using the information left behind," he says. "With the grade two class, for example, they were printed sheets showing people shouldn't stand up in boats, should never switch seats, and other important rules."

Covering as many as nine classes a day, Constable Watt follows the example of his predecessor, Constable Brian Turner — recently made director of safety and information co-ordinator — by conceiving and producing all his own lessons.

The shoplifting talk was first presented after Easter in response to the recent outcreak of stealing among young persons.

Like everyone devoted to a cause, Constable Watt gets satisfaction from the knowledge that his efforts are helping to mold healthy minds for the future.

"It's a job that has to be done, and done well," he says.

## The Safe Way

Constable Don Watt shows Chris Love, 8, the proper method of using a life preserver. The OPP officer was giving a boating safety lesson to grade two students at Harmony Public School.

## Air Cadets On Course

Five air cadets from the 608 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron have been selected for summer power flight training.

Sgts. Dan Glover, Bill Johnston and Bill Kirkman and Cpls. Lewis Turcotte and Terry Wheadon, after completing a five - month ground school, averaged 88 percent in final examinations, surpassing the provincial average for the course by 23 percent.

Cadets will begin practical training in the latter part of July, spending 40 hours in the air to apply for power flight licence from the department of transport. Instruction will take place in Picton and/or in Prince Edward County.

Following successfully after eight hours flying, the cadets will spend the remainder of their time practising flying skills and then write a second examination for the department, similar to the one written for entry into the course.

The $600 cost of the course is taken care of by the Air Cadet League and donors.

## Inspection Wednesday

The 608 Duke of Edinburgh Air Cadet Squadron will hold its annual inspection Wednesday, May 23 in the Belleville Armory.

Inspecting officer for the evening will be Lt. - Col. W. W. Garner, base administration Base, Trenton.

During the inspection, which begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public, air cadets will display marching drills, the march past and displays of the previous year's activities. Trophies will also be presented during the evening.

## New Business In Marmora

MARMORA (Special) — Mrs. Marie Miller of RR3, Marmora; will open her own business, The Cheese Shop, Friday, May 18, at the corner of Maloney St. and Highway 7.

The store will be open seven days a week during the summer from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Circus Life Spans Generations

By MIKE PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

From 4:15 on yesterday, the Belleville Memorial Arena was packed with delighted crowds of youngsters and a heavy scattering of adults.

Usually the crowds are there to watch hockey or lacrosse. Yesterday it was the animals, acrobats, performers and clowns of Garden Brothers Three-Ring Circus that were winning the applause.

Presented by the Knights of Columbus Council 1078, the show went on yesterday in the best of circus tradition. Horses, dogs, elephants, leopards and a black panther were the animal stars. The human spotlight winners were the impressive show people who, more than many performers, live the show life every day in the show moves, often daily, from town to town.

Alberto Zoppe travels with two horses, 16 dogs, a rocker and a mountain cat. He is a fifth - generation circus showman and his young son joined the act when he was 12-months-old. His daughter was a performer at 18 months, and a second daughter, Tosca, is soon to start learning to balance. She is two months old.

Alberto is descended, father to son, from the founder of one of Italy's first circuses in 1812. Alberto moved to the United States in 1948 with Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

His horse acts were seen in Cecile B. DeMille's movie The Greatest Show on Earth and again in Thoroughly Modern Millie. He limps since a tall broke his hip and he stopped riding himself. He was somersaulting from one horse to another when the second horse fell.

"That was the only time I have ever thought of doing anything else—it felt like the end of the world for me," he said. Instead of leaving the show circuit he got dogs and trained them. "Then I had always liked horses — they have more flash," he said. "So I got them and trained the dogs to ride them."

The rocker was an Easter chick once, a present to his children. When it grew up it went in the act too.

"My wife convinced me to get a cat — I didn't really like cats," said Mr. Zoppe. "But I put it in the act too."

He lives for the audience. "When I'm in the ring and the people like what I do and applaud — that's the most any performer can ask," he said. "It's more important than money."

That's the difference between the real performer and the person who goes in for the money," he said. "If there is just one person or 10,000, it doesn't matter. You do all your act, the best you can."

The last most of the performers were European and born into the circus. Some have come in from gymnastic schools and so on, but 90 per cent of the performers in North America would be European born.

Lili Kristensen is no exception. Her father had a small circus in Denmark and Lili was born into the circus. Her husband is a performer and member of the union before he was four years old.

Billed as Liliana, princess of the Amazon, Lili puts the leopards and a panther through their paces. "I bought them from a Czech woman in California last year," she said. "She was getting afraid of the panther." A little while ago at San Francisco's Cow Palace the panther turned on the leopards and killed two.

"I love them and I think they love me too," she said. "It's just their nature to try to get you — sometimes they bet you to pet them." She had always worked with horses before joining the large cats.

Lili bought them after her fifth trapeze fall, the worst of her career. "It took me a year and a half to recover," she said. She, too, was a performer in The Greatest Show on Earth and several Walt Disney movies.

"I could never change my life style," she said of the circus. "My husband helped run a factory for a while but we couldn't stand it."

"You can make money in the circus if you're smart," said Lili and added with a grin: "I feel pretty smart."

And so they move on. This morning the caravans and trailers were gone from the arena parking lot. The circus plays in Brockville today, then on to Ottawa, Pembroke, Toronto and west.

They came together in April. Their contracts expire in September. After that there will be new contracts and new tours. But many of the faces will be familiar. "I know almost all the performers in America," said Alberto, "and many in Europe. We've performed together at one time or other, and probably will again."

## It's in the Blood

Alberto Zoppe, (right), a star of the Garden Bros. Circus, dangles little Tosca (left), 2 months, on his palm. It will teach her balance for the day she will join the riding act. Giovanni (2nd from left), Alberto's son, has himself been in the act since he was a year old, the sixth generation to be in full-time circus. Bianchina is one of Alberto's dogs. A poodle-maltese cross, he was bred especially for the act. Dyed yellow with food coloring by Mrs. Zoppe, Bianchina rides horses and German Shepherds, climbs ladders and does balancing acts.

# WHA Tightens Purse Strings

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association will continue its raids on National Hockey League talent but with a tighter hold on its purse strings, says WHA president Gary Davidson.

Davidson told a news conference following the opening round of the WHA annual meeting Wednesday that he expects the bidding war between the two leagues to level off.

"There are only so many players worth big salaries," he said.

One WHA official estimated there would be about 100 NHL players available for new contracts this season, but Davidson had a more cautious estimate.

"I believe there might be about 30 still unsigned.

"I would like to broaden our league's borders by signing about 30 to 40 players from the NHL for next season. I understand about a dozen have signed so far."

Davidson also smiled a note of caution with regard to signing of untried amateurs.

"It is worthwhile paying—let's say—$500,000 to a kid who is untried and doesn't deserve sell tickets for you? No it's not—it's a bad economic risk.

"You have to take into consideration what the 15-percent juniors players are requesting in the way of compensation and the bonuses and evaluate it with the possible signing of a minor leaguer who is also exceptional or not—but you know what he has."

Davidson said his league was concerned about reports that many NHL clubs had already signed players chosen Tuesday in the NHL's draft of over-age juniors.

The WHA will conduct its own draft of Juniors Friday and Davidson said he was afraid many of them may already be committed to NHL teams.

He said it was unlikely any WHA team would try to pay the price some top juniors, such as Denis Potvin of Ottawa 67s, are demanding. Potvin, drafted by the NHL New York Islanders, is reported to be seeking a $200,000-a-year contract.

"Really, some of the figures demanded are beyond the realm of realism," Davidson said.

In addition to the cost of the player contracts, the NHL pays the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association $3,000 for each of the first 32 players drafted and an additional $1,000 when the player signs a professional contract.

Davidson said the WHA has discussed a similar arrangement with the CAHA but the amateur association's demands have been excessive. He said the WHA signed "six or seven amateurs last year.

"If we get only six players a year from the amateurs, I don't think we should do a thing in the way of paying. If we get a fair portion, we should help.

"But right now, I don't think our league should help develop players for the NHL. I prefer to let the NHL develop our players.

Among other items discussed at Wednesday's closed meetings were player procedures and priorities and league expansion.

Davidson said details of further expansion moves will be announced "in the next two or three days."

"We are looking at seven cities . . . we have a strong interest in Vancouver and Edmonton and San Diego, primarily because they would complete a western division that would greatly reduce costs."

He said expansion to include Phoenix, Denver and San Diego for the 1973-74 season was a possibility. There are also strong interests from Detroit, Indianapolis, Baltimore and Miami, he said.

The 12-team league has already accepted an expansion franchise from Cincinnati which will join league play in 1974-75.

In today's draft of professional players, and Friday's draft of amateurs, Cincinnati will get the 13th and 14th choices in the opening rounds before switching to the top club for the second round.

The order of selection: Chicago, New York, Quebec, Toronto, Vancouver, Alberta, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Houston, Cleveland, Winnipeg, New England and Cincinnati.

# Kip Keino Returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After alarming the International Track Association by missing two of its meets, Kip Keino returned to the United States from his homeland of Kenya Wednesday, saying he planned to rejoin the pro tour.

Keino said in Nairobi that he went to Kenya for rest and personal business and learned as last weekend's Toronto and Philadelphia meets too late to enter.

He indicated he would pick up the pro track tour this Saturday at San Diego.

Jack Bisteflah, ITA executive vice-president, confirmed Keino's return, saying, "We haven't had any explanation why he was gone but we never had any doubts he would return."

Keino's duels with Jim Ryun in the mile were set as the ITA's top attraction and the former policeman and Olympic medal winner from Kenya has won $2,800 in six meets before disappearing.

# Cosmos And Toros In 1-1 Tie

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Miami Toros and New York Cosmos played to a 1-1 tie in North American Soccer League action Wednesday.

The Cosmos took the lead six minutes into the second half when Randy Horton, last season's most valuable player, took a pass from Malcolm Dawes and headed a shot past goalie Reuben Mondoza.

The Toros tied the game minutes later when Warren Archibald sent a 20-yard shot past goalie Jerry Sularz.

The Cosmos now are 1-0-2 while Miami is 1-1-1.

# AC Milan Tops Leeds

SALINICA, Greece (Reuter) — AC Milan Wednesday night became the first team to win the European Cup-Winners' Cup for the second time when they scrambled to a 1-0 victory over Leeds United of England in a whistling final in which two players were sent off in the final minutes.

The match ended in near tumult with Greek referee Dominique Michas giving England international Norman Hunter and AC Milan's Riccardo Sogliano their marching orders for fighting.

Several other players were booked and the crowd shouted, "Shame, shame" at the referee, who had earlier refused three Leeds' penalty appeals after Mick Jones was twice brought down inside the penalty area and a Milan goal was disallowed the ball.

In the end, it was Chiarugi's third-minute goal that decided the issue and took the trophy away from Britain for the first time in four years. He scored on a free kick just outside the Leeds penalty area.

# Homer And City Winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Homer and Hamilton City came out on top Wednesday in the only two games played in the National Soccer league.

Toronto Homer blanked Toronto Polonia 4-0 with Mike Kanavas opening the scoring 44 minutes into the game on a penalty kick. Other scorers were George Akapoulis, Gus Testempasis and George Petalys.

In Hamilton, the City edged St. Catharines Heidelberg. Mike Kanavas opened the scoring 44 minutes into the game on a penalty kick, with other goals by George Akapoulis, Gus Testempasis and George Petalys.

# New Pros

Tom Lysiak, drafted by Atlanta Flames during the NHL annual draft meetings Tuesday in Montreal, congratulates Denis Potvin (right) formerly of Ottawa 67's who was the first pick in the draft and was chosen by New York Islanders. Both players expressed satisfaction with the teams that had drafted them.

FR MAN NAMED . . .

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Widdrington of Barrie has been named public relations director of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

PATRIOTS DROP THREE

New England Patriots of the National Football League placed three players on waivers Wednesday. They were veterans wide receiver Hubie Bryant and rookies Stanley Cherry, a linebacker, and Joe Carter, a tight end.

# Scotland Jolted

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Northern Ireland jolted Scotland's British soccer championship hopes with a surprise 2-1 victory over the Scots before 30,000 fans at Hampden Park Wednesday night.

This means that England need only draw against Scotland in the round-robin Saturday to clinch the title after beating Wales 2-0 Tuesday night and the Irish 2-1 five days ago.

Ireland never looked back after taking a 2-0 lead after 18 minutes. Winger Trevor Anderson centred for Martin O'Neill to open the scoring in the third minute and then Anderson added the second goal following a pass from Dave Clemenis.

Scotland, which beat Wales 2-1 last Saturday, came to life when former team captain Billy Bremner replaced the injured Pat Stanton five minutes after the interval. Bremner was playing for Scotland because a suspension prevented him from appearing for his club, Leeds United, in the European Cup-Winners' Cup final against AC Milan.

Ireland defended doggedly against Scotland's mounting pressure and it was not until two minutes from the end that Kenny Dalglish scored a consolation goal for the home side.

# Peterborough Defeats Legionnaires

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Peterborough PCOS scored eight goals in the third period to defeat St. Catharines Legionnaires 15-10 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Wednesday.

Peterborough trailed 9-7 at the end of the second period but scored twice in the first minute to tie the game and went on to score six more goals to run up a 15-9 advantage.

Guy Legault and Randy Bryan scored three goals each to lead Peterborough. Glen Ferguson, Steve Plunkett and Brian Evans got two each. Jan MacLee, Jim Johnston and Ted Floyd added one each.

John Mouradian led Legionnaires with four goals, Bill McKenzie, Bruce Richardson, John Howe, Tom Patrick, Mike McGrath and Scot Hudson got the others.

"I blew a two-foot putt, $12.50 at stn. Joe's friendship, and our club membership!"

# Agreement Reached Soviet Tour Is On

MONTREAL (CP) — An agreement was reached Wednesday between the National Hockey League and members of the Ice Hockey Federation of the Soviet Union for an eight-game tour of NHL cities by two Russian teams.

The eight-game series will be played between Nov. 25 and Dec. 8. However, NHL President Clarence Campbell said it still is not known which league cities will feature the exhibition games, although all eight game will take place in NHL cities in the United States.

Campbell said applications had been received from 12 NHL cities for the eight games.

Neither Montreal Canadien nor Toronto Maple Leafs apparently expressed interest in playing host to the visitors in the middle of the NHL regular season and Vancouver Canucks have been lukewarm to the proposition.

Coley Hall, a director of the Canucks, said he had been away when the teams were polled about accepting a game, while Lyman Walters, vice-president of the club, said Vancouver "would take a game if it was available," but that he did not know how anxious the team was to get one.

While one club, Buffalo Sabres, already has set aside Nov. 27 as a date for a visit by a Soviet team, Campbell stressed that the final decision on what cities will play host was not to be made before the league's annual meeting here in June.

Campbell said the NHL had entered the agreement as a joint venture" with the National Hockey League Players' Association and that prior approval to negotiate with the Russians had been received from the players.

He said the Russians must get their respective authorization from their own hockey federation and from the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF).

# Prime Minister Salutes Kings

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau took time off from his regular duties Wednesday to pay tribute to the achievements of the Kenmore Lumber Kings of the Central Junior Hockey League.

Mr. Trudeau dropped in briefly at a luncheon and told members of the Kings that "on behalf of the Canadian government I want to say how proud we are of you."

The Kings, winners of the 1972-73 CJHL championship, advanced to the finals of the Centennial Cup, but lost the best-of-seven series to against Portage La Prairie Terriers of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. The team returned early Wednesday from the western series.

Mr. Trudeau met team members at a luncheon given by Lorne Hopkins (L—Renfrew North-Nipissing East) who represents Pembroke in Parliament.

The Kings set a record of consecutive wins—40—during the past season.

The team went on to defeat St. Paul Minnesota Volcans, Chatham Maroons and St. Jerome Alouettes to win the Eastern Canada section of the Centennial championship.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# Records Fall At Track Meet

TRENTON — Records are made to be broken and the athletes competing in the Bay of Quinte track meet Wednesday at Trenton High School made an assault on the record book that didn't let up until 19 new marks had been set and another tied.

The girls established seven new Bay of Quinte records, five in senior and two in midget. Boys' records were set in bantam, midget, junior and senior competition.

Host Trenton High School finished the meet as the runaway over-all leader with a total of 499 points in girls' and boys' events. Belleville Collegiate Institute was second with 227 (143 and 184) while third spot went to Prince Edward Collegiate Institute 321 (154 and 167). All three are AA schools.

North Addington Education-al Centre (Cloyne) topped the four A schools competing with a combined point total of 174. Nicholson Catholic College was second with 108 points.

Belleville athletes set 10 of the meet records.

In the senior girls' events, G. Irwin of Moira Secondary School set a new javelin record with a toss of 118 feet, 8½ inches. The new midget girls' javelin mark of 82 feet, 11 inches was set by S. Rose of Centennial Secondary School while B. Graham of BCI set a new standard of five feet in the high jump.

Belleville record setters in the boys' events were: bantam 1500 metres, J. Guthrie (BCI) 4:57.5

Midget shotput, B. Forbes (Quinte Secondary) 48 feet, 5¾ inches; midget 1500 metres, W. Hannah (BCI) 4:36.8

Junior high jump, D. Batowski (Marmora) 6 feet,-and 1500 metres, B. Ray (QSS) 4:21.1

Senior high jump, A. Miller (CSS) 6 feet, ¼ inches, and open 1500 metres steeplechase, G. Parrell (QSS) 4:45.7

Quinte Secondary's K. Koudine tied the record in the senior 100 metres covering the distance in 11.2

Other record setters, their schools and events:

Girls, senior, J. Howell (Centre Hastings Secondary School), 300 metres, 47.3; S. Schoonjtra (Prince Edward Collegiate), high jump, 5 feet; C. Shoniker (Bayside Secondary School), 1500 metres, 5:26.5; Trenton High School, open 1600 metre relay, 4:40.5.

Boys, senior, L. Ferguson, (PECI), javelin, 184 feet, 11½ inches; M. Kilpatrick (THS), pole vault 12 feet 1½ inches; T. DaSilva (Napanee District Secondary) 1500 metres, 4:14.3.

Junior, S. Tripp (PECI), javelin, 172 feet, 11½ inches. Midget, J. Brooks (CHSS), high jump, 5 feet, 7 inches.

# Rollins Construction Tuning Up for Opener

Rollins Construction, winner of it all in the Belleville Commercial Softball League last season when the team rolled to the regular season and playoff titles, won't present many changes in its roster this time around.

One major addition this season is coach Fort Coegan, who is marking his comeback to the senior softball whirl. He has been busy lately whipping his charges into top shape as the club prepares to defend its titles.

Back as manager is Russ Soule who reports that the team will play its first game this Saturday night in Cobourg. Russ says the plan is to get everyone into the exhibition game at Cobourg in preparation for the club's first Commercial League start Monday, May 21 when the Howard and I entry will be supplying the opposition in the second game of the opening twin bill at Alemite Park.

Soule said Monday that only two new players have been signed by the club to dive. They are Dave Akey, a catcher, and first baseman Bob Parsons who last season was with the now defunct Quinte Hotel entry.

The references are centre fielder Ralph Plane, pitching aces Ken DeMille and Ted Waite, infielder - outfielder Dale Duval, outfielders Ralph Dave Lott and Steve Ling, third baseman Wayne McTaggart, catcher - outfielder Carl Paul Goodfellow.

As well as fulfilling its commitments in the Commercial League, Soule says the team will also be taking part in several tournaments this season. This year necessitate the recruiting of two or three extra players to fill in for those who are unable to play in these weekend tourneys due to work obligations.

## Sports Calendar

**GOLF — HOCKEY**
COACHES and managers of qualified Bay of Quinte All-star minor Hockey Club Players — Deadline — May 26, 1973.
**SOFTBALL — BASEBALL**
SATURDAY — Memorial Road, Belleville, 1 p.m., Belleville Braves vs Picton Legion, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Reserve at Shannonville, 1 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Lennigmore vs Loaders, 6.30 p.m., at Prince Edward Heights; Bell vs CNR, 6.30 p.m., at Bell; Consolidated Paper vs Constellation, 6.30 p.m., at Prince Edward Heights; Tye vs Independents, 6.30 p.m., at Tye.
FRIDAY — Bell vs ADCO, 6.30 p.m., at Bell; Ontario Hydro vs Public Utilities, at Jamieson Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Rollins Construction vs Howard & I, Sidney.
LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice session of Belleville Broadmen, 6 p.m., at Victoria Public School; Practice session of Belleville Senators, 6 p.m., at Bay of Quinte Soccer Field.
TONIGHT — Bata Braves vs Belleville United, 6.30 p.m., at Bata.
TONIGHT — Quinte Transport vs Conroy's Antiques, 8 p.m., at Victoria Park.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Centennial at BCI, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Nicholson at Moira, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY — BCI vs Moira, 4 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Practice session — Belleville Senators, 7 p.m., at Quinte Secondary.
TRENTON MEN'S SWIM CLUB
WEDNESDAYS — Regular shoots, 7 p.m., at Trenton Secondary from 7 to 10 p.m.
**TWO TEAMS ADVANCE**
SIDOUL (AP) — Israel defeated Japan 2-1 and South Vietnam downed Thailand 1-0 Wednesday, advancing to group A competition in the World Cup Soccer Asian Group preliminary tournament. Israel, Vietnam and the winner of tonight's Hong Kong-Malaysia game will play in the group A elimination round May 19-24.

# Gord Moorhouse Juvenile Coach

Things are definitely looking up for the Belleville Juvenile entry in the South Central Lacrosse Association.

After experiencing some difficulty getting players out to the practices, a total of 15 came to Wednesday night's workout at Quinte Secondary.

Not only has the team a good nucleus of players, but it has a new coach.

Gord Moorhouse was prompted to call Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association president Roy Payne after "noticing in the paper that Roy needed coaches".

Though Moorhouse has had no previous coaching experience, the Huntsville native came up through the city's minor system and topped his playing career off by playing for the junior as well as the senior Hawks.

Although the new coach does not emphasize winning, he did say that he hoped the team would get as close to the top of the league as possible.

"The major mistake a team can make is the lack of coordination," said Moorhouse. "If you are a little weak in passing, that one bad pass can give the other team the ball."

Moorhouse is looking for a team that plays steadily with as few mistakes as possible.

Tom Helm, a former Belleville Merchants Jr. B lacrosse player, had the coaching duties prior to Moorhouse's arrival as new head coach. "I'm glad that the team has a new coach," said Helm. "I was getting ready to give it up. Players weren't coming out after they said they would and when they did, it was difficult for me to coach them.

"Gord can be stricter with them because he doesn't know them as well as I do."

Helm said that the 15 players who turned up with sticks at last night's practice was the largest number out to date. He conjectured that the possibility of a sponsor and the nearness of the first game of the SCLA schedule brought the players out.

Though the season opener was scheduled for next Wednesday against Whitby, the opening game was pinned Roy Payne to cancel out of the commitment and postpone the outing to July 11. As a result, Belleville's first game will be at home against Picton May 23.

"This will allow the new coach to practice his players together at Memorial Arena" said Payne. "A school gymnasium doesn't allow for a good practice, nor can you set up lines and see how they play together."

Payne said that he should know by tonight whether the Juvenile team will have a sponsor for the upcoming season in SCLA play.

*Belleville Bobcats*

# On Ice Bush Style Shortens Play Time

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Trails of Series)

Though he felt he should have been given the opportunity to play more often in the Metro Jr. B playoff series, Dwayne Dayton provided the explanation for his only two outings in the 18 game battle for the league title.

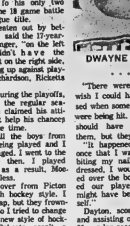
"I was beaten out by better players," said the 17-year-old right winger, "on the left wing, we didn't have the strength. But on the right side, I was coming up against players like Richardson, Ricketts and Wall."

Wall, during the playoffs, but also in the regular season, Dayton claimed his attitude did not help his chances for more ice time.

"I saw all the boys from Belleville being played and I got discouraged. I went to the wrong side then. I played worse and as a result, Moo-played me less.

"I went over from Picton with a bush hockey style. I liked to scrap, but they frowned on me. So I tried to change to a whole new style of hockey. The Bobcats aren't a rough team, they're a fast skating team."

Although Dayton felt that he did not fit in with the team at the beginning and during the course of the season, nevertheless the Picton Jr. C Quinte Canucks graduate "definitely" thought he could have helped the team.



DWAYNE DAYTON
. . . gives reason

"There were times that I wish I could have been dressed when some of our players were being hit. The other guys should have been helping them, but they didn't.

"It happened more than once that I was sitting there biting my nails. If I'd been dressed, I would have jumped over the boards and helped our player out. But I might have been decked myself."

Dayton, scoring four goals and assisting on nine over his 36 regular season games played mostly with Ken Holmes and Paul Lavender, will be eligible for a reunion with the Cats for another two years.

After a season with Picton's South Central Lacrosse Association juvenile entry, Dayton will "hope to earn a spot on the team next season."

# UIC on Long End Of 20-4 Score

Public Utilities and UIC made their first starts in Industrial Softball League play this season Wednesday and when the seven innings were completed, the teams had chalked up 24 runs, 28 hits and 12 errors.

UIC came out of the losing end of the score, recording a 20-4 win. The winners held an 18-11 edge in the hitting department and took advantage of eight Utilities' errors.

Pete Hamilton and Joe Scanlon handled the pitching for UIC. For the losers, Gary Matier started and worked the first three innings with Brian Lebow coming on in the fourth. W Bulpit took over for Lebow with two out in the fourth and finished up. Bulpit closed the door on UIC in his three inning-plus stint.

A 14-run fourth inning highlighted the winners' attack. The Utilities' scoring was confined to two runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

Bernie Coughlin rattled out four singles for UIC while Mike Terris, Clint Halliday and Bill Healy checked in with three base hits each. Ron Emsbury homered.

Bulpit's double and two singles led the Utilities' hitters. Larry Mason connected for two safeties with one each for Bob Bogle, Jack Banville, Mashey Sly, Steve Ethier, Bob Hayward and Jay Miller.

## Win 2-1

TRENTON — Pitcher [illegible] booted two balls out of the corner quickly [illegible] second half and Bill Lucas and Steve Reeder latched on to the corner kicks to put them into the Whitely Traveller's goal for a 2-0 lead Wednesday.

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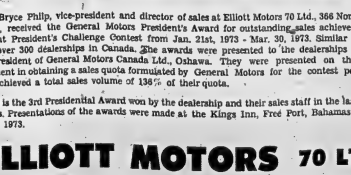

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# A Present for Martin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Martin got the flu and flew the coop.

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Gates Brown hit a two-run homer in his first game in left field, then left quickly.

It almost seemed as if Detroit Tigers had lost an American League baseball game and didn't want to talk about it.

But in fact, manager Martin's Tigers had just given him a special present for his 45th birthday—first place in the zany American League East via a 6-5, 10-inning victory Wednesday night over Boston Red Sox on Stanley's sacrifice fly off Luis Tiant.

It was the Tigers' first extra-inning victory in six tries this season, and it was the first game won by the Detroit bullpen.

In other American League games, New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee Brewers 11-4, Texas Rangers beat Kansas City Royals 2-1, Minnesota Twins beat Chicago White Sox 8-6 and California Angels defeated Oakland A's 7-2.

The Tigers entered the game in third place, trailing leader Milwaukee by one game.

Martin, who coached third base the first inning, left the dugout in the fourth inning and was sent home immediately after the game by the team physician who said the manager had the flu.

Reliever John Hiller was outstanding in picking up his first triumph in three decisions. He came in to pitch in Boston pinch hitter Ben Oglivie in the ninth with men on first and second and one out. Hiller struck out both Oglivie and Tommy Harper, then retired the side in the 10th.

"I'd just as soon have saves in the bullpen," the native Toronto lefthander said. "When you're in the bullpen it's more impressive to say you have so many saves rather than a 'W.' 'W's' sometimes can come pretty cheap."

There was nothing cheap about his win Wednesday. The three men he retired in succession in the 10th were the second, third and fourth batters in the order: Mario Guerrero, Carl Yastrzemski and Orlando Cepeda.

Pittsburgh right fielder Manny Sanguillen opened the gates for Philadelphia in the first inning.

The Phils loaded the bases on an error by Pirate second baseman Dave Cash, a single by Del Unser and a walk. All three runners scored when Greg Luzinski singled to right and Sanguillen's throw to the infield skipped all the way into the Phils' dugout.

Twitchell kept the Pirates in check until the ninth, when reliever Mac Scarce came in to get the last two outs.

# 16th Loss for Bucs

Philadelphia Phillies manager Danny Ozark has a cure for what's ailing Pittsburgh Pirates—a good swift kick in the pants.

Ozark's Phils scored four times in the first inning, then rode the five-hit pitching of Wayne Twitchell to a 5-3 National League baseball victory over the Pirates Wednesday night.

It was Pittsburgh's seventh loss in its last eight games, and lowered the Pirates' season record to 13-16.

"When you're in a slump like they are, you just have to kick yourself in the pants a little," Ozark said. "But they're still the National League East champions, and you can't consider them a dead ball club."

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets beat Montreal Expos 8-3, St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago Cubs 5-1, Atlanta Braves beat Houston Astros 5-2 in 11 innings, Cincinnati Reds outlasted Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6 in 11 innings and San Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants 6-1.

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## Baseball Scoreboard

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 21 | 14 | .600 | — |
| New York | 18 | 15 | .545 | 2 |
| Montreal | 14 | 17 | .452 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 16 | .448 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 20 | .394 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 23 | .303 | 10 |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 26 | 14 | .650 | — |
| Houston | 22 | 15 | .595 | 2½ |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 14 | .588 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 16 | .556 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 19 | .441 | 8 |
| San Diego | 14 | 23 | .378 | 10½ |

Results Wednesday
St. Louis 5 Chicago 1
New York 8 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 8 Cincinnati 6
Atlanta 5 Houston 2
San Diego 4 San Francisco 1

Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (Bibby 0-2) at Chicago (Pappas 1-3) 2:30 p.m.
New York (Seaver 4-3) at Montreal (Moore 3-2) 6 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carleton 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-3) 8:06 p.m.
Atlanta (Dobson 2-5) at Houston (Roberts 3-1) 8:30 p.m.

Games Friday
St. Louis at Montreal N
Pittsburgh at New York N
Chicago at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Diego at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at Houston N

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 16 | 17 | .485 | |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 16 | .484 | |
| New York | 15 | 17 | .469 | 1½ |
| Boston | 15 | 16 | .457 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 14 | 17 | .452 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 19 | .441 | 1½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 19 | 10 | .655 | |
| California | 19 | 13 | .594 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 20 | 15 | .571 | 2 |
| Oakland | 18 | 17 | .514 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 15 | 20 | .429 | 6½ |
| Texas | 12 | 19 | .387 | 8 |

Results Wednesday
New York 11 Milwaukee 4
Detroit 6 Boston 5
Texas 2 Kansas City 1
Minnesota 8 Chicago 6
California 7 Oakland 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-4) 1:30 p.m.
Boston (Curtis 1-3) at Detroit (Fryman 2-3) 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Simpson 2-2) at Texas (Gerbert 1-1) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 8-3) at Minnesota (Woodson 2-1) 9 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 3-2) at California (May 4-2) 11 p.m.

Games Friday
Kansas City at Oakland N
Texas at California N
Minnesota at Chicago N
Boston at Detroit N
Baltimore at Cleveland N

## Aaron Getting Hate Mail

HOUSTON (AP) — There's one good thing about going on the road for home run slugger Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves—he doesn't have to open his mail.

Aaron, who is closing in on Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714, is getting a steady stream of hate mail.

"If I was white, all America would be proud of me," Aaron said. "But I am black. There are some sick people in this world. Or else I wouldn't get the mail I do. These are sick people who thrive on trying to make other people miserable.

"It's very offensive. They call me 'nigger' and every other bad word you can come up with."

The Braves have a full-time secretary in charge of Aaron's mail, which is increasing as he gets closer to the record. And Hank reads it all.

Why read such letters and postcards?

"That's a good question, he said. "I don't know why. Except I always have, from the very start of my career. You get a piece of mail and you have to read it. I want to look at my own mail. I want to read what people are writing . . . what they think."

Aaron doesn't like the slurs he receives through the mail, but they won't deter him from his quest for the Babe's record.

"You can't ignore them. They are here. But this is just the way things are for black people in America. It's something you battle all of your life."

Before Wednesday's game against Houston Astros, Aaron had hit 663 career homers.

## Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mota, LA | 76 | 10 | 29 | .382 |
| Sanio, Chi | 119 | 20 | 43 | .361 |
| Watson, Hin | 98 | 25 | 47 | .353 |
| Lopes, LA | 63 | 13 | 22 | .349 |
| Maddox, SF | 101 | 13 | 35 | .347 |
| Cedeno, Hin | 149 | 24 | 51 | .342 |
| Fairly, Mon | 79 | 13 | 27 | .341 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 135 | 21 | 45 | .333 |
| Morgan, Cin | 105 | 21 | 35 | .333 |
| Grubb, SD | 105 | 18 | 35 | .330 |

Home runs: H. Aaron, Atlanta, 11; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 10.

Runs batted in: Ferguson, Los Angeles, 28; Bench, Cincinnati, 28.

Pitching (4 decisions): Parker, New York, 4-0; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.00; Billingham, Cincinnati, 6-1, .857.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly, Chi | 72 | 17 | 29 | .403 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 103 | 23 | 36 | .350 |
| Allen, Chi | 108 | 21 | 37 | .343 |
| Horton, Det | 73 | 11 | 25 | .342 |
| Holt, Min | 79 | 7 | 27 | .342 |
| Munson, NY | 114 | 17 | 37 | .325 |
| Freehan, Det | 114 | 19 | 36 | .316 |
| Berry, Cal | 76 | 12 | 23 | .311 |
| Griffin, Bos | 107 | 16 | 33 | .308 |
| Rojas, KC | 136 | 21 | 42 | .304 |

Home runs: D. May, Milwaukee, 10; Mayberry, Kansas City, 8.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, Kansas City, 33; R. Jackson, Oakland, 28.

Pitching (4 decisions): Singer, California, 6-1, .857; Coleman, Detroit, 7-2; Holtman, Oakland, 7-2, .778.


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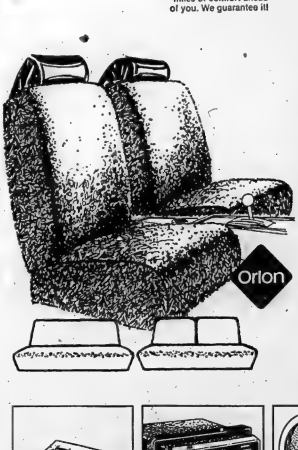


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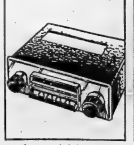

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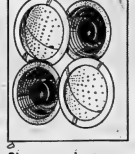

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# Lack of Rumors Puzzles Laurin

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Lucien Laurin found it difficult to accept what was happening the cold Secretariat, and reporters outside his barn at Pimlico race track.

There was the usual activity as groom Eddie Sweat attended to his charge following a record-breaking victory in the $150,000-added Saturday's Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Almost daily, there were reports about Secretariat—that his left foreleg was unsound, that he wasn't prepared properly for a top effort in the Preakness, and nobody broken down prior to the race that he had been scratched.

Laurin patiently denied every report, and then after the Meadow Stable colt ran the 1¼ mile Derby distance in a record time of 1:59 2-5, he said: "We guess that takes care of the rumors."

"The rumors had me worth it, though, to win the Derby. Now, I'd like to win the Preakness. I've never that."

Secretariat is an early 2-to-5 favorite to win the 1 3-16-mile Preakness. But Laurin remembers when Riva Ridge, another Meadow Stable colt, went off sharp, just right. With some top heavy 3-to-10 choice last year and wound up fourth as Bee Bee scored a major upset on a sloppy track.

Laurin said Secretariat, who will be breezed through the stretch Friday in a final tuneup, is sound as he approaches the Preakness.

"If anything," Laurin said, "he's in better shape than he was before the Derby. Not too much, is not as beautiful as he was here."

"He didn't come here to be second. If we didn't think Sham was the best, we wouldn't be ready to pack it in prematurely and bypass a shot for the $125,000 winner's share of he $181,

"We always worry about Secretariat," Martin said. "But we think we can beat him.

Sham's trainer, Pancho Martin, has a good shot prior to the Derby, but he's not back, we could have a good shot prior to the Derby, but he's not Saturday."

Secretariat's chief opposition is expected from Sham, Sigmund Sommer's colt who also broke the old Derby record but finished second, 2½ lengths behind.


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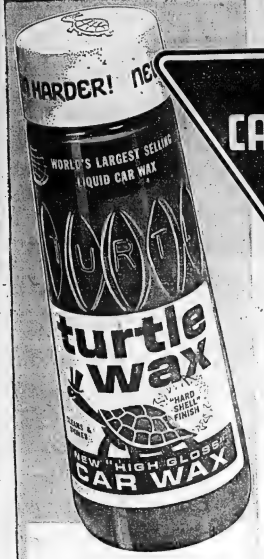


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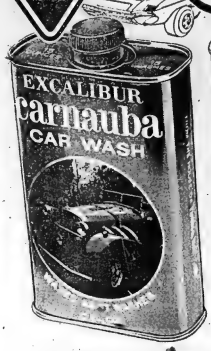


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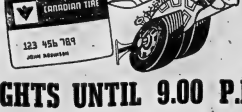


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, MAY 18 . . .

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Being near home all day pays well. People take sides and you can tell who is with you. Resist temptation to overindulge.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Get your mind off details and on to the broad perspective; then put in for whatever extras you deserve.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your friends readily involve you with unexpected people and places. Proceed with due caution.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22):** Comes an unplanned business test. Declare your feelings! Expect a day of diverse moods.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** The role of peacemaker may be yours. Do whatever you can quickly. Change scene for evening, pursue romance.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept 22):** Slow going may in the long run produce sounder results, therefore have patience. Proceed at your own pace.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be open and lend the way—people need your example. Later, gather old friends for a reunion.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A survey of your resources and suggestions should recover lost items, outstanding loans, etc. Wind up a long dragged out project.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Finishing touches are the thing now—you'll never again have this fine an opportunity. Tomorrow starts a different trend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Square away details—leave no incomplete business, for next week you have extra work.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Distance is no barrier to communications—phone or write. Emotions are uneven, causing confusion.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Extra touches afford better satisfaction. Nothing much can solve family problems today. Continue to pray!

Does it take all the running you can do to stay in the same place? The weekly News Quiz in The Intelligencer will give you the extra mental oomph to double your speed.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## THURSDAY

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13) Beat The Clock (10)
Dark Shadows (13)
6:30—Street of Dill (13)
Beat The Clock (4)
Dark Shadows (13)
Our Gal (7)
Outcast of the Truth (9)
That Girl (10)
Tommy Rocks (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Let's Make a Deal (4)
Truth or Consequences (7)
Mondo (11)
Mobile People (12)
Bugaloos (13)
Hollywood Squares (13)
7:30—The Mod Squad (4)
Chief Harrod (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (9)
Dragnet 1966 (13)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
8:30—Hee Haw (4)
Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (7) (9)
Movie: Dragnet (13)
9:00—Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (4)
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## FRIDAY

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Dark Shadows (13)
Beat The Clock (10)
Dark Shadows (13)
Mod Squad (7)
Outcast of the (9)
Let's Get The Truth (9)
That Girl (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Let's Make a Deal (4)
Dark Van Dyke (12) (13)
Rowan and Chee (9) (10)
Mondo (11)
You Can't Beat (12)
Bugaloos (13)
Mission Impossible (4) (9)
Beauty Bunch (12)
Mod Squad (13)
6:30—Little People (9)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Newlywed Game (10)
7:00—Movie: It Happened (4) (7)
Tommy Rocks (11) (12)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
8:00—Movie: Cool of Sangaro (10)
Cool Cousin (13)
Dick Cavett (4)
PM (9)
Movie: Morticia Style (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
Dean Martin (11)
Movie: Cool of Sangaro (12)
9:00—Movie: Cool of Sangaro (13)
Movie: The Story of GI. Joe (4) (7) (10)
Dick Cavett (12)
11:00—Movie: My Sister Eileen (12)
11:30—MOVIE: Mr. Smart Pant (13)
12:00—MOVIE: The Stripper at Truth-Or-Dare (13)
MOVIE: Follow the Sun (11)
12:30—MOVIE: Midnight Special (4)
1:00—MOVIE: Jailbait Alley (4)
1:30—MOVIE: Hellcats of the Navy (4)
2:00—MOVIE: The Birds and the Bees (4)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

### THURSDAY

12:00—Sesame Lily
Ampleo 21 Trigonometry
Mathematics in Action
1:00—Le Theatre Du Merveilles
Les Visages Du Canada
Silver Burdett Mathematics
Making Things
1:30—Le Monde Et Nous
Germany
Chemistry at Work
2:00—Call The Tune
Down What?

### FRIDAY

12:00—Let's Work Together
Programs of Social Sketch-ing
Alive and Moving
1:00—Le Theatre Merveilleux
Le Voleur De Son Merveille
Silver Burdett Mathematics
Master Keyport Neighborhood
1:30—Le Monde Et Nous
The French Discoveries
Prisms in View
2:00—Call The Tune
Art: Lands in Vivet: Part 2
Work!
Write! Right!
Look and Learn
Dusting off Technology

Outdoor Living: Bamboo
Work-Yard Furniture — Lingnan Technology
Art: Lands at Work
Art: Lands at Work
2:30—Le Rencontre Des Motorcycles
Silver Burdett Mathematics
Le Voleur De Plein
Geography: Mountains
Check and Mate
Art: Lands at Work
3:00—Jacques Cousteau
Le Voleur De Plein
Geography: Mountains
Check and Mate
Art: Lands at Work
3:30—Sesame Eagles
4:00—Sesame Street

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

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### THURSDAY

5:00—Sesame Street
5:30—Children's Programming
Cue Ball
Mr. Rogers Company
6:00—Zoom
Maggie
6:30—Sesame Street
7:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
8:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Monday, Mr. Sefton and Dad
8:30—Degrees
9:00—Nova
9:30—Battle of Culloden
10:00—Bill Moyers' Special
11:00—Evening Edition
11:30—Soul

## Marmora Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Peterborough, District representative attended the funeral on Saturday in Toronto of Larry Sefton, Director of District 6, USWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shannon attended the funeral in Toronto Saturday of Mrs. Shannon's cousin, Larry Sefton, the noted labor man who died last Wednesday. Mr. Sefton and Joe Maloney, director of District 4 USWA (Lackawanna) were responsible for successfully organizing the workers at the Marmoraton Mining Co. in 1952-53, thereby ousting the Mine-Mill Union which had sought certification.




## Rays — Believe It or Not!




## Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



**ACROSS**
1. —— a dozen
5. Arbor
10. Thought
11. Placid
12. Spree; revel
13. Printing tools
14. Bronze
15. Pallid
16. Color for Mao's Guards
17. Of an assailer day. (hyph. wd.)
18. Prior to
20. Great number
21. City of Monasech
22. Funeral pile
23. Troupe
24. Antiquity
25. Turf
26. —— Kabibble
27. Italian city
29. Railroad abbreviation
31. Big business initials
32. Fortune
33. Hog
34. Tenderly
35. Lummox
36. Wears away
37. Vase handle
38. Carmen-maker
39. Pads or inspals
**DOWN**
1. Likewise
2. Perfect
3. Ted Lewis' famous song (4 wds.)
4. Asiatic Swiss city
5. Color for Mao's Guards
6. Boston Bruins luminary
7. James Hilton novel (4 wds.)
8. Pene-trated
9. Anthology
10. Unpleasant
11. Bordeaux or Burgundy
12. Acid
21. Wiglike
22. Cranium
23. Jaunty
24. Ensign
25. Fountain and others
27. Office worker
28. Awaken again
29. Raw derivative
30. Prohibitionist ini-tials
33. Scripling

Yesterday's Answer





**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BABIES ARE SUCH A NICE WAY TO START PEOPLE.—JON HERSEY

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## To Your Good Health

# Fibroid Tumors Usually Harmless

By GEORGE C. THORTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thorteson:** What is myoma uteri? The doctor says that is my trouble and second quite concerned. I had one told a year ago that it was a small fibroid and nothing to worry about.—M.E.

**Dear Doctor:** I am 39 and have fibroid tumors. I would like an explanation of the advantages and disadvantages of having the tumors removed, or of having a hysterectomy instead.

I now have one child and do not wish to have more. I understand that when hysterectomies are performed there is a chance the ovaries will develop cysts.—Mrs. M.M.G.

Myoma uteri is the technical term for a fibroid tumor, a sort that appears in the uterus with considerable frequency.

In most cases, when fibroid tumors are discovered, the woman is told not to worry, because in the majority of cases there just isn't anything to worry about. Very often these tumors remain as they are for years. Indeed, sometimes after menopause they recede in size.

The exception is that occasionally a fibroid tumor—myoma uteri, if you prefer that term—grows to enlarge, can cause discomfort, or bleeding. Rarely, over the years and sometimes even becomes malignant.

If any of these symptoms occur, that's time enough to get rid of the tumor. So in E.R.'s case I would take it for granted that her fibroid has begun to show some changes and the doctor judges the time has come to remove it.

To answer Mrs. G.: Sometimes a small fibroid can be removed from the wall of the uterus, yet leave the uterus itself in place. But this is not always possible. The size and location of the fibroid is one consideration. The fact that at times there may be several, or even quite a number of fibroids is another.

In such cases it is much more satisfactory to resort to hysterectomy—that is, removal of the entire uterus.

The fact that Mrs. G. does not want any more children, and is 39 is approaching menopause and that a child-bearing years, would indicate that hysterectomy would be preferable to trying to remove just the fibroid.

As to cysts of the ovaries following hysterectomy, that is one can happen, but it can happen without a hysterectomy, and in other words, ovarian cysts are NOT something to be expected after a hysterectomy.

**Dear Dr. Thorteson:** What is poly-migratory-arthritis? Is this common only among teenagers? —A.R.

It would be arthritic pain that moves from joint to joint, the prefix "poly" meaning "much" or "multiple."

If it is indeed rheumatoid arthritis, then it certainly does not affect only teenagers.

Rheumatic fever can cause this too.

**Dear Dr. Thorteson:** If one is exposed to german measles (rubella) when more than three months pregnant, is it harmful to the baby even if the mother does not get the disease? I had the vaccination three years ago. —Mrs. R.S.

No, no danger. That's why you had the vaccination—so the baby would not be harmed even if you happened to be exposed.

**Dear Dr. Thorteson:** Does the pill cause varicose veins? Or is it hereditary? One doctor says the pill is the cause and another says it is heredity. Also, do garter veins turn into varicose veins?—C.L.

Birth control pills don't cause varicose veins, but can in some cases cause trouble with clots if the varicose veins are there already. (Heredity is the major factor in varicose veins.)

No, spider veins do not turn into varicose.


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# Contract Bridge

## By B. Jay Becker

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**A Lucky Shot**

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AK985
♥109854
♦A4
♣64

WEST
♠10742
♥2
♦KQ983
♣653

EAST
♠73
♥75
♦10752
♣KQJ108

SOUTH
♠QJ63
♥AKQ83
♦6
♣A72

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♥ | Pass | dbl. |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 4 NT |
| Pass | 5♥ | Pass | 5 NT |
| Pass | 6♦ | Pass | 7♥ |

Opening lead—six of spades.

It's better to be lucky than clever, and here is a hand to demonstrate the point. The deal occurred in a playoff match between my team and the Curt Smith team to determine which of us would represent the United States in the 1973 world championship.

It was the first deal of a 128-board match and it was a harbinger of things to come. At my table, Smith and Greenberg got to a perfectly reasonable seven hearts and unluckily went down one when my partner, Jeff Rubens, led a spade — a killing lead.

Rubens reasoned that on the bidding there was a good chance of North-South holding nine spades, and he therefore chose a spade as the best shot to stop the grand slam.

At the second table, where our teammates — Andy Bernstein and my son, Mike Becker — held the North - South cards, the bidding was briefer. In fact, Bernstein got to seven spades in two bids. The bidding went:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♦ | Dbl. | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 5♦ | Pass | 7♠ |

Bernstein (North) naturally started to think in terms of a small slam after his partner had doubled the preemptive three club bid (takeout), and he backed his appraisal with a cuetid of four clubs. When Mike showed more and more than a fair - to - middling spade holding in his hand, Bernstein happily went all the way.

Strictly speaking, seven spades was not as good a contract as seven hearts — there was a greater chance mathematically of a heart ruff with spades as trump than a spade ruff with hearts as trump — but spades was the winner, while seven hearts was the loser. The moral: It's better to be lucky than clever.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

## Entertainment Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington received an honorary doctorate of music Wednesday from Columbia University, where he was denied the Pulitzer Prize in 1965.

He was recommended for the Pulitzer by the music committee but the Pulitzer advisory board at Columbia vetoed the recommendation and no music prize was given.

Before Wednesday's graduation ceremonies, Ellington was asked whether he thought Columbia was making amends now by granting him an honorary doctorate.

"What has one thing got to do with the other?" he asked.

"I'm a pretty good criminologist; I read Sherlock Holmes when I was 14, but if I thought that, I'd have to have a devious mind, wouldn't I? I would never say that about a respectable organization.

"It's just like I said then—they didn't want to make me too famous too young."

Ellington is 74.

CANNES, France (Reuter) — The Cannes Film Festival woke up Wednesday with the showing of a 3½-hour French entry, La Maman et la Putain (The Mother and the Whore).

The producers had been ready for the theatre to be half empty by the time the film ended, but only about 10 per cent of the audience left and the film won frequent applause.

The film, set in Paris, gives a realistic picture of a love triangle.

The language is basic and director Jean Eustache told a news conference that he animated each character used little more than 10 different words.

By one count, a basic four-letter word was used 228 times in the film.

CHICAGO (AP) — The commissioning of a new opera by Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki was announced Wednesday by Carol Fox, general manager of Lyric Opera of Chicago, as part of the company's celebration of the United States bicentennial in 1976.

At a news conference, Penderecki said he had no idea what the subject of the opera would be or whether it would follow the traditional operatic form. However, he said he would like the opera to have an American theme and a libretto in English. No librettist has been named.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Beginning May 25, the public will be able to see a $3-million relic of the elegant era when movie stars lived like movie stars.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Yoko Ono, wife of former Beatle John Lennon, won permanent custody of her child in a hearing here Monday, but the girl is still missing.

In a hearing in 1972, Lennon and Miss Ono were granted temporary custody of her daughter, Kyoko, by a previous marriage to documentary film maker Anthony Cox.

Cox disappeared with the child in December, 1971, following release on bond after serving one day of a five-day contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to produce Kyoko for a visit with Mrs. Lennon.

Ed Murr, local lawyer for the Lennons, said the permanent custody order still allows Cox visitation rights but the child must live with the Lennons—if she can be found.

The Lennons have been fighting a deportation order since 1968 conviction in England for March of this year. Lennon was refused permanent residence in the United States because of a possession of hashish.


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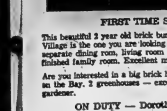

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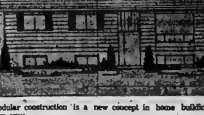

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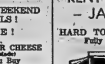

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# Hospital Advertises Low Costs

TORONTO (CP) — The poster reads "Super savings in all departments" but it's not advertising a supermarket. It's hanging in the halls of Wellesley Hospital.

The poster is a gimmick of Dr. Charles Godfrey, chairman of the downtown hospital's cost-control committee, and it's designed to make employees aware that budgets must be stretched since the Ontario government placed restrictions on hospital budgets this year.

His campaign, called "Buck stop," includes flashy red and white posters advertising "this great opportunity" to "help our hospital meet its budget" and it asks employees to tell their "budget-stretching idea" to their supervisors.

The campaign has hit the front page of the 600-bed hospital's periodical with a picture of a buck—of the four-legged variety—pulling up short in front of the stop sign on the hospital's front lawn.

The caption, reads, "The buck stops here."

Dr. Godfrey said some departments have already made important savings. In the radiology department routine, non-essential x-rays have been eliminated.

He said a professor at the University of Toronto has prepared a summary of low-cost drugs for hospital doctors who can "stop the buck" by choosing a less expensive antibiotic when other drugs are equally desirable.

"As a result of the cost control campaign," Dr. Godfrey said, "we hope to be able to meet our budget restrictions without sacrificing the quality of our patient care."

## Irish Tourists Few

Empty rooms in Dromoland Castle, a 19th-century home converted into a tourist retreat in the remote west of Ireland, reflects the fall-off in the tourist traffic in Ireland due to the troubles in Ulster, 10 miles dustry after agriculture pinorth. Irish tourism, the country's biggest single industry, was down 20 per cent in 1972. (CP Photo)

# Nixon Urges Negotiations Over Doctor's Pay Ceiling

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon called Wednesday for negotiations between the government and doctors over fees and ceilings on payments under medical care insurance.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Nixon said it is time to eliminate the "chaos and confusion" over government financing that has resulted from empty promises and poor planning.

He said the ministry of health "has appointed many task forces and committees and still we do not have any clear policies on controlling health costs."

Mr. Nixon said the ministry has been completely ineffective in controlling health costs since the advent of medical care insurance.

Last year, he said, the health ministry made two serious errors that cost a total of $165 million.

Mr. Nixon said the ministry rejected a constraint package designed to save $50 million and lost another $55 million in premiums during a changeover in insurance plans.

He noted that in the past the government has not interfered with the setting of fees for doctors.

"As long as this is left to the doctors themselves, there cannot be any control of medical costs," he said.

He said his party long has called for fee negotiations between doctors and government.

The total health bill for 1973-74 is estimated at $2.9-billion.

# East-West Travel Difficult in Africa

NAIROBI, KENYA (Reuter) — Often the quickest way to get from East Africa to West Africa is to fly north to Paris, London or Rome, change planes and fly south.

For even in this second decade of Black Africa's independence, east-west communications links across this vast continent leave much to be desired.

It is possible to fly direct from Nairobi to Lagos, on the right days of the week for transcontinental air services do — barely—exist. There is no railway across Africa.

There are roads. But the drive from here across to Nigeria would prove to be a stern test both of man and machine.

Now, however, all this is to change.

There are bold plags for a 6,000-mile Trans-African highway from Mombasa, Kenya, to Lagos, with a hardtop, paved roadway linking, like beads on a string, the nations of Kenya, Uganda, Zaire (the former Congo), the Central African Republic, Cameroon and Nigeria.

A network of feeder roads may bring half-a-dozen more states into the transcontinental hookup.

Recently, a co-ordinating committee of the six countries across whose territory the projected highway will pass met to discuss the plan at Mombasa, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Gardiner, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

Gardiner told participants the project could be completed within five years. The cost is not yet estimated, although preliminary surveys by British experts have shown that existing roads, and road alignments, could be utilized. This might mean a total expenditure perhaps as low as $50 million.

# Irish Troubles Hit Castle-showing Trade

PERGUS, Ireland (CP) — The lofty, expensively decorated rooms of Dromoland Castle, designed as a North American tourist retreat in the remote west of Ireland, yawn empty behind locked doors although in normal times the spring season would be well under way.

But these are not normal times, and Dromoland Castle in its 1,500 acres of wooded parkland is opening later than usual this year because bookings are thin. The ghost-like air of This 19th-century baronial pile, formerly the home of Lord Inchiquin and now owned by an Illinois millionaire who spent $2.4 million on its conversion, is not uncommon among the hotels built for Ireland's soaring tourist boom of the late 1960s.

For a year now, since the worsening of the Ulster situation and its explosive side-effects in England and Dublin, vacationers have shown a marked reluctance to visit the emerald isle. Irish tourism, the country's biggest single industry after agriculture produced earned $240 million last year but was down 20 per cent compared with 1971.

The first disaster to hit the important British market, which still provides the bread-and-butter of Irish tourism, was the burning of the British embassy by a Dublin mob in February, 1972. British holidaymakers cancelled in droves. Aer Lingus, the Irish national airline, felt a chilly draft, and a perceptible anti-Irish feeling built up.

It was made worse by the subsequent bomb attack at England's Aldershot army barracks, which killed several civilians including mothers of families. The provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army later admitted responsibility.

When one travel writer observed some weeks later in The Sunday Times that touring Ireland with British "licence plates on his car produced as friendly a reception as ever, he received a mailbag full of abusive letters from 'irate Britons. The word "irate," he said, was one of the kindest epithets applied to him.

More shocks were in store for Ireland's volatile tourist trade.

"We took a bit of pasting in 1972, which was understandable," said an Irish Tourist Board official in Dublin. "But then an extraordinary thing happened. At the Ireland-England rugby match earlier this year, the England team got a five-minute standing ovation from the Dublin crowd.

"That was seen by thousands in England, and it did more for Irish tourism than we could have accomplished with £5 million. There was an almost immediate increase in travel bookings.

"When came those stupid bombs in London, and the murder of the three soldiers in Belfast. That really put the kibosh on us."

The March 8 bomb explosion, generally assumed to be the work of IRA Provisionals, injured more than 220. The machine-gunning of the British soldiers in Belfast—all non-combatants and two of them Roman Catholics—was brought about by two local girls luring them to their deaths, and caused shocked reactions in the Republic.

Tourism chiefs in the Shannon area of western Ireland have been advised by British newspaper editors they can forget about promoting Ireland in the British press this year. In an attempt to recoup some British package-tour custom, the Tourist Board has built in a special clause guaranteeing to refund the cost of "any part of the holiday found to be unsatisfactory."

Most efforts, however, will concentrate on inducing the Irish in Britain to come on reduced fare visits to their homeland and on wooing North American travel agents. The American and Canadian market also dipped last year, though to a lesser extent.

A Tourist Board spokesman said Americans are highly sensitive to visiting anywhere with a reputation for ire alloa with a reputation for trouble, even on the fringes. Canada, he added, were generally better informed and showed a greater understanding of Irish geography.

For Ireland's hoteliers, meanwhile, it means another year in the red, because the 50,000 visiting Irish expatriates expected on the cheap-fare scheme will probably stay with relatives or friends. Some hotels did close last year because of the Ulster troubles, but the Tourist Board says the number of major ones forced out of business can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Many more, however, are barely ticking over.


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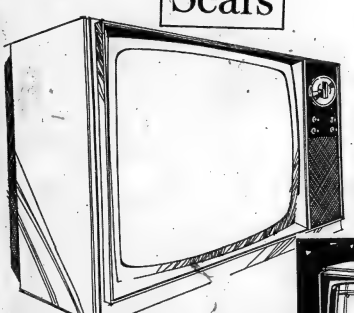

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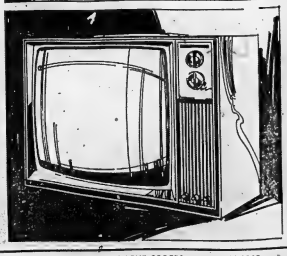

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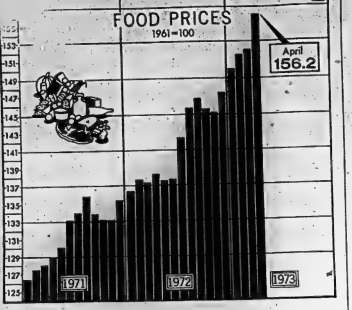


## Food Prices Up

Increases in the prices of eggs, pork, beef and poultry pushed the food index of the consumer price index up to 156.2 an increase of 2.6 per cent over March which was 152.2. The 2.6 per cent increase in food prices was in sharp contrast to the average March - to - April increase of eight - tenths of one per cent over the last two years. Index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100. (CP Newsmap)

# *Heavy Hydrogen Finder In Demand at Eighty*

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — On the calendar is written "Houston this week and a conference aboard the moon."

In June, Barcelona and the origins of life. In August, Australia and the solar system. . . .

A dozen other invitations on Harold C. Urey's desk are impossible to accept. He is 80, and the demands on his time seem to be growing.

"I feel a bit fragile," said Urey in an interview. "I still go down the stairs, all five floors, but I take the elevator up.'

A one-time Indiana farm boy, he has been a working professor and scientist since the University of Montana appointed him in 1919. At the age of 38, he discovered heavy hydrogen, the substance that combines with oxygen to make heavy water—the essential ingredient of the hydrogen bomb.

The Nobel Prize was awarded Urey for that discovery in 1934, and the honors, awards from governments and special degrees still come. His secretary recently counted 30 such medals and awards and 18 honorary degrees, including nine from foreign countries.

Among the latest, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration honored Urey for "pioneering cosmo-chemistry theories of the origin and history of the moon, the meteorites and the planets . . . and for major experimental contributions to the theories of the origin of life on earth and elsewhere in the universe."

Life wherever it exists is as close to the white-haired Urey as the orchids and peace-roses which he nurses with a painter's touch in the backyard of the home where he and his wife, Frieda, have lived since 1959.

In the same breath in which he talks of eons of time—he believes man's solar system began as a huge gaseous mass, contracting as the sun formed in the center, throwing off goblets of gas and solids that collided as planets—Urey is a modern man.

The rear bumper of his 1967 model car displays this sticker: "Don't blame me. I voted for McGovern." The Nixon administration's cuts in scientific research funds have saddened him, and he thinks the American people have allowed rioting by "a small handful" of activist college students in the 1960s to permit this.

"The social problems in the United States today are not just going to go away," Urey said. "All the people—American Indians, blacks, Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese or any other—are eventually going to be brought into this society by one method or another.

"And we had better try our best to make all of our people the best kind of people we possibly can."

Urey, who served as one of three program chiefs of the Manhattan Project from which the atomic bomb grew, believes "it's a very bad mistake to cut back on education so rapidly . . . I don't understand it at all."

Although he often laments that the hydrogen bomb was developed as a result of his discovery, Urey says another country would have done it later and heavy hydrogen "may allow us to have the fuel of the future, someday, possibly furnishing power for man for up to five billion years."

# Challenge Is Facing Pipe Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) Canada's pipeline industry will have to change its use of capital and labor if it is to meet the challenge of laying a $5 billion natural gas pipeline through Canada's north, says the new president of the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada.

When pipeline construction begins, a trench nine feet deep and six feet across will be dug out of solidly frozen ground along 3,000 miles of uninhabited country.

"It's a monstrous task. It's so vast and so tremendously complicated that it's like a gigantic peacetime exercise in logistics," said Charles Ivan, newly-elected association president.

"There's 3,000 miles of pipe to build in Canada's most remote region. The pipe isn't only gigantic in its 48-inch diameter but also in its wall thickness.

"We're dealing with three-quarter-inch wall thickness compared with the .25 - inch and .45-inch thickness which have been standard."

This means the industry will have to use different, bigger equipment.

"One of the greatest problems will be coming up with a ditcher that stays in one piece that will continue to give high performance day after day," said Mr. Ivan, adding that such a piece of machinery may cost between $300,000 and $600,000.

The lifting equipment suitable for 36-inch pipe, the current standard, is practically obsolete for the new diameter.

Labor requirements must also change.

"Our manpower has to be retrained. They also have to be prepared for a task like this."

He said the project means labor relations policies must also change.

"But I am certain we can get our unions to realize the size of the project and the significance of stabilization.

"I think organized labor is mature enough to understand that the feasibility of a project like this is in their interest as well as our own."

He said he expects pipeline contractors will have to hire European and American help.

"You aren't going to gear the 30 spreads that will be needed in such a short time. I don't know if groups that would be ready now to prepare the size of spreads required."

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# MAY SALE-A-THON

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Hi-Rise

## Boys' & Girls' Bikes

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**44.97 EA.** BOYS' or GIRLS'

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19" 'Green Rocket'

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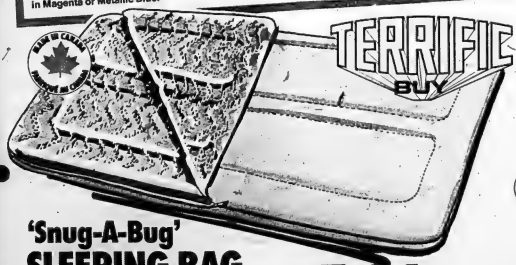


## 'Snug-A-Bug' SLEEPING BAG

Whether it's just a night camping out in the backyard or a vacation in the wilds, you'll find this sleeping bag suits your needs. It's lined with cosy printed flannel lining, stuffed with 3 lbs. of wool blend insulation and covered with a durable Green drill outer-shell. Zippers all the way around. Cut Size is 30" x 72".

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## LADIES' SHORT-SHORTS

A. "Penny Lou" 100% polyester short-shorts. Fashioned with elastic stretch waist, stitched cuffs & imitation fly front with buttons! Machine washable. Sizes: 8-18. Ass't plain and patterned designs.

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## LADIES' S.S. BODYSHIRT

C. Form fitting polyester & nylon blend bodyshirts! Styled with solid heather tone body, striped short sleeves, scoop neckline with lace trim on front, elastic leg & 3 domed crotch. Sizes: S-M-L in assorted hi-fashion shades.

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## LADIES' LOUNGE GOWN

B. Ladies' 100% cotton pilose full length lounging gowns. Set with a casual Peter Pan collar and short puff sleeves. Edged in a dainty split-lace trim! S-M-L. Available in a wide range of bright & breezy pilose prints.

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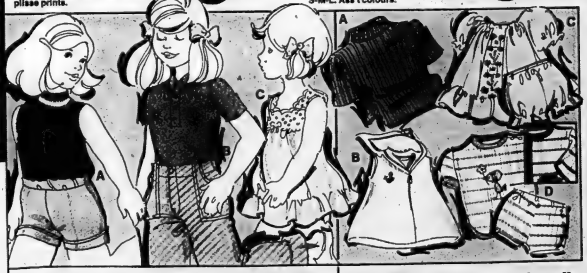
## Ladies' Nylon Bodyshirt

D. Woolworth follows the fashions . . . with ladies' 100% stretch nylon, western style, bodyshirts! Features contrasting front yoke & panels, pointed collar, short sleeves, domed crotch & elastic legs. S-M-L. Ass't colours.

**3.33 EACH**



## Infants' 2 pc. Suit

A. Two-way stretch terry 2 pc. suit set with a novelty print front! 12/18 or 24/36 mths. Turquoise or Yellow

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## TODDLERS' HATS

Two styles to choose from: (B) Infants' peak hat or (C) boys' baseball cap! S-M-L.

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## Boys' Play Shorts

(Not illustrated) 100% nylon stretch shorts. Half boxer style! Sizes: 4-6x.

**99¢ pair**

## Girls' Nylon T-Shirts & Play Shorts

A. Your Choice. Girls' sleeveless 100% nylon stretch T-shirt with mock neck. Machine Washable. 4-6x. Or Girls' 100% nylon stretch 'pull-on' shorts. 4-6x.

**99¢ your choice**

## Girls' S.S. T-Shirts & Jeans

B. A great set! Girls' 100% nylon T-shirt set with pointed collar & 4 button closing. 8-14 . . . 1.99 each, or Girls' 100% cotton 'baggy' jeans. 7-14.

**5.99 jeans only**

## Girls' BABY DOLL P.J.'s

C. Children's 100% cotton 'baby dolls'. Styled with lace trim on yoke & shoulder and self frill bottom. Complete with matching panties! 4-6x.

**2.29 each**

## Toddler T-Shirt

A. Pals Cake 100% nylon stretch short sleeve t-shirts. 2-4.

**99¢ ea.**

## Infants' Dress

B. 100% polyester sleeveless dresses! 12-24 mths. Washable.

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## Girls' Baby Dolls

C. Polyester/cotton blend with lace trim. 2-3x. Ass't colours.

**2.87 each**

## Top & Short Set

D. Toddlers' 100% knit acrylic set. Washable. Sizes: 2-4. Ass't colours.

**3.97 SET**

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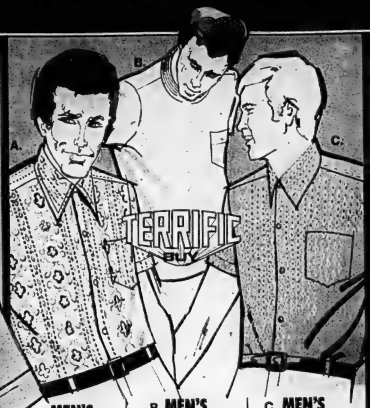
## Polyester/Cotton SPORT/DRESS SHIRT

This shirt leads a double life . . . one as a casual shirt . . . one as a dress shirt. It's made of easy to care for 65% polyester/35% cotton fabric for greater versatility. It's available in solid shades of Mauve, Blue, Tan or Gold with matching buttons. In Men's Sizes: Small-Medium-Large-Extra Large. Team it with a sharp pair of slacks for a great look!

**3.77 EA.**




**A. MEN'S Short Sleeved SHIRT**

100% Cotton short sleeved sport/dress shirt. Styled for cool comfort with one chest pocket. Navy/White, Brown/White & Burgundy/White. Men's Sizes: 14½-17.

**2.66 EA.**

**B. MEN'S Stretch Nylon T-SHIRT**

100% stretch nylon t-shirt. Permanently pressed for a lasting neat look. Styled with a mock neck with striped trim. Solid shade body. Short sleeved. In Navy, Red, Sky Blue, White, Green, Beige or Tan. Men's Sizes: S-M-L.

**1.66 EA.**

**C. MEN'S S.S. SPORT/ DRESS SHIRT**

Styled with one chest pocket and a two-piece collar. In smart dobbie patterns to brighten your summer wardrobe. Colour choice includes: Lt. Blue, Med. Blue, Med. Yellow & Lt. Brown. Men's Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

**4.99 EA.**

## MEN'S 100% POLYESTER KNIT DRESS PANT

Men's polyester pant designed for style and comfort with 'Ban-Roll' waistband, 2 front western pockets, 2 back 'reece' pockets (dble. stitched slit opening) and flare leg. Knit in a diagonal weave. Available in solid shades of Navy, Grey and Brown. In Men's Sizes: 30-42. Pair it with one of our t-shirts or sport/dress shirts for a 'pulled together' look.

**8.47 PR.**

## MEN'S Polyester/Cotton T-SHIRT

Short sleeved shirt with crew neck, one set-in chest pocket. Striped trim on neck, pocket and sleeve cuffs. Available in Navy, Brown or White. In Men's Sizes: Small-Medium-Large & Extra Large. Another great 'May Sale-a-thon' casual wear buy!

**2.97 EA.**

## BOYS' Interlock Knit T-SHIRT

It's got casual good looks. Styled with crew neck, chest pocket, short sleeves and knitted cuffs. Assortment of solid shades includes Royal, Gold and Light Green. In Boys' Sizes: 8-16. A t-shirt designed with the active boy in mind.

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**A. MEN'S BRIEFS**

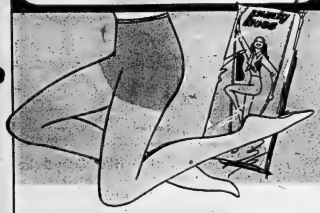
Canadian made briefs with double seat & Lycra® elastic waistband. 1 Each of Blue, Green & Gold per bag. Sizes: S-M-L.

**2.44 3/PACK**

**B. BOYS' BRIEFS**

Triple pack brief. 3 Colours per pack. With dble. seat. 1 of Blue, Green & Gold. Sizes: 8-M-L.

**1.77 3/PACK**



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3 PAIRS **88¢**

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Misses' bermuda hose in link/link and cable designs. White only. One-Size: fits 8-9½. Canadian made. Team them up with shorts or knickers.

**57¢ PR**

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## MISSES' & LADIES' SANDALS

A. Misses' cork sandal features crinkle vinyl upper, cork sole and heel. One White strap and one Blue strap over the instep, and padded White vinyl insole. Available in White. Sizes: 11 to 3. **2.46 PAIR**

B. Ladies' comfortable cork sandal features vinyl upper, cork sole and heel. One piece vinyl vamp with side cut outs. 16/8" heel. Available in Red, Navy, White. Full Sizes Only: 5 to 9. **2.66 PAIR**

## LADIES' & CHILD'S SANDALS

C. Ladies' crinkle stripping sandal features vinyl upper, one piece cross strap with side cut outs, and White padded insole for walking comfort. 16/8" covered heel. Available in White or Bone. Sizes: 5-9. **3.46 PAIR**

D. Child's and Misses' crinkle vinyl sandal with buckled ankle strap. Sandal features White moulded sole and heel. Available in White, Red, White/Blue. Sizes: 8 to 3. A great May Sale-a-thon buy. **1.27 PAIR**

## LADIES' SANDAL

E. Ladies' crinkle vinyl sandal features crinkle vinyl upper, cork wedge heel, padded insole, stained cork sole, and five imitation speed laces. Your choice of Red, Navy or White. Sizes: 5 to 9. **3.96 PAIR**

## LADIES' CANVAS CASUAL COMFORT WITH STYLE

F. Ladies' canvas casual. A practical shoe with a comfortable fit. Shoe features Printed Tapestry upper with wedge heel. Light Beige sole and heel add stylish contrast, and Printed Tapestry flap over the front of shoe gives extra comfort and design. Available in Sizes: 5½ to 9.

**4.76 PAIR**

## LADIES' CANVAS CASUAL STEP INTO FASHION

G. Ladies' canvas casual with foam rubber moulded sole and heel for ease in walking. Complete with button ornament on instep. Shoe is manufactured with Ladies "Dallas" Canvas. Colours: Beige and Black. Sizes: 5½-9. **4.76 PAIR**

## LADIES' OPEN TOE SANDAL

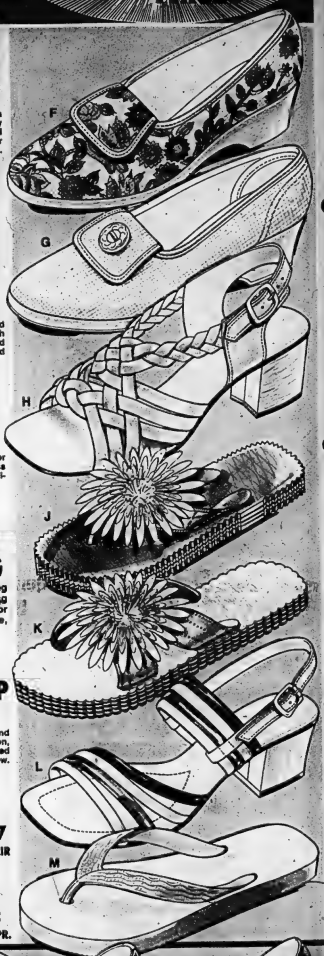
H. Ladies' vinyl woven sandal with padded insole for added luxury. Covered heel and 2½" strap across front with open toe. White or Bone colours. Available in Full and Half Sizes: 5 to 9. **4.99 PAIR**

## CHILD'S & MISSES' "V" TYPE THONG

J. Child's and Misses' regular "V" Type Thong with pinked edges on Multi Sole for lasting wear. Contrasting flower ornament on vamp for additional decoration. Your choice of Blue, Green, Red, or Yellow. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. **76¢ PAIR**

## CHILD'S CROSS STRAP THONG

K. Child's thong with tone sole for added style and cross strap for comfort. For additional decoration, a contrasting flower ornament on vamp and pinked edges on sole. Colours: Blue, Green, Red, Yellow. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. **76¢ PAIR**




## LADIES' SANDAL

L. Ladies' Multi-strap Sandal with crinkle vinyl upper, padded insole, and 16/8" heel. Red/White, Blue, All White, Multi Colour. Sizes: 5 to 9. **2.77 PAIR**

## CHILD'S, MISSES' & LADIES' THONGS

M. Regular V-strap thongs with foam soles. Ladies' Sizes: 5-9. White, Yellow, Blue, Red, Pink. Child's, Misses' Sizes: Petite, S-M-L-XL. Yellow, Blue, Red, White, Pink. YOUR CHOICE **33¢ PR.**

## MEN'S SANDAL

N. Men's cross strap sandal with Brown foam sole, Dark Brown colour. Full Sizes: 7 to 11. **1.96 PAIR**

## MEN'S SUEDE CASUAL

O. Men's suede 3-tone casual. Brown suede tip and quarter. Beige suede vamp with Rust suede. Brown/Beige/Rust and Blue/Beige/Red. Full Sizes: 8-11. **9.96 PAIR**

## MEN'S SUEDE CASUAL

P. Men's 3-tone suede casual with Beige suede tongue and toe. Blue suede quarter lacing. Red suede side patch. Beige/Red/Blue combo. Full Sizes: 8 to 11. **11.96 PAIR**

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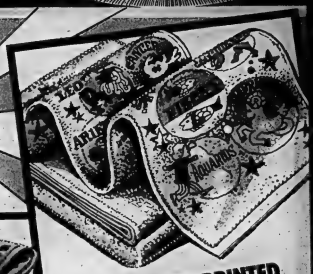

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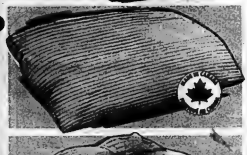

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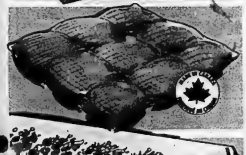

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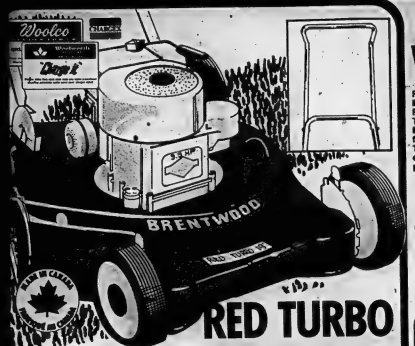


## RED TURBO 79.97

Red Turbo Lawn Mower features 3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine with 19" Deluxe fully Baffled Deck, vertical pull starter with a deluxe loop handle. For easier mowing the Red Turbo has 7 position height adjusters. 7" plastic wheels with sturdy hub caps. Available with Red Enamel finish. Made in Canada.

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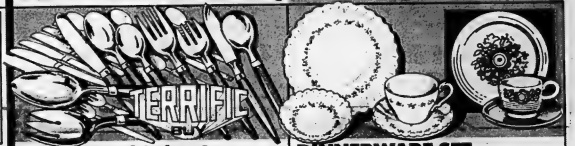
## GOLDEN JET 92.97

This 22" Golden Jet Lawn Mower features 3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton Engine, 22" Deluxe fully Baffled Deck, a vertical pull starter, deluxe fold down handle with Black Vinyl Trim, and 7" plastic wheels with hub caps. Its' 7 position height adjusters make mowing easier. Available in Gold Enamel finish. Made in Canada.

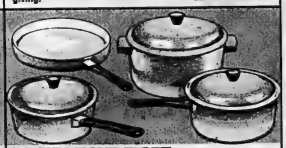



## Stainless Steel Cutlery Set 11.88 Set

44 piece stainless steel cutlery set, consisting of 8 soup spoons, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 knives, 8 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 1 meat fork, 1 berry spoon. Handles: in Brown, Black, or Avocado.

## DINNERWARE SET 14.96 Set

20 piece dinnerware set of English Ironstone Available in the traditional pattern—Pink Petite, and a modern pattern—Festival. A great value that you won't want to miss. Ideal for gift giving.



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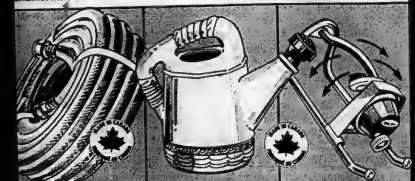

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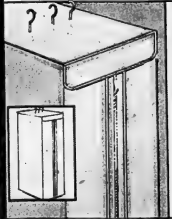

## GARMENT BAGS 1.49 Ea.

Sturdy vinyl top, coil quilted garment bag with 34" zipper. Perfect for safely storing those special garments. Size: 18½" x 13" x 54". Available in Green or Gold.

## VINYL SHOE BAG 1.39 Ea.

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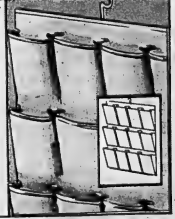

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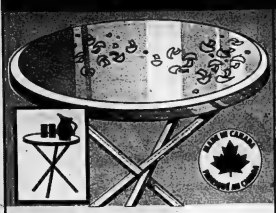

## PATIO TABLE

All weather patio table for indoor or outdoor use. Can also be used as a serving tray or TV snack table. Legs fold for compact storage. 19" diameter. Orange and Avocado top with brass legs.

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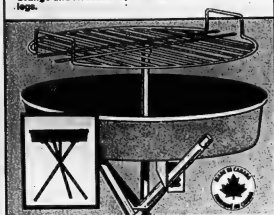

## COLLAPSIBLE BARBEQUE

Collapsible barbeque with deep drawn bowl, rolled edge and folding tripod legs. New tubular grill adjustment with handles. 18" diameter, 25" high. Comes in Red.

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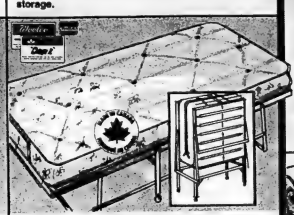

## ROLL-AWAY COT

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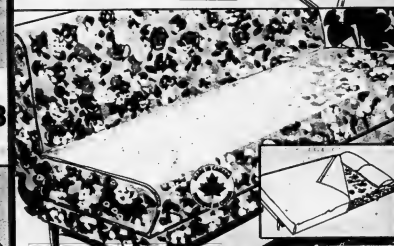

## SPACESAVER

Converts into a bed in only minutes. Non-sag spring construction. Large storage space for bed linens. Ideal for that spare room or den. In assorted colours and covers. 72" W., 44" D. App.

54.88

## STEREO RECEIVER

AM/FM/AFC/MPX high sensitivity receiver. Individual rotary controls for Bass, Treble, Balance, Volume, Function, and Tuning. Equipped to bring out the best in your music.

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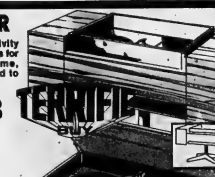


## STEREO

Walnut-like finished Consolette Stereo with an AM/FM tuner. B.S.R. fully automatic 4 speed turntable. Diamond stylus with solid state chassis. 18 transistors and 22 diodes.

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## "DANBY" RANGETTE

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**2.96** YOUR CHOICE

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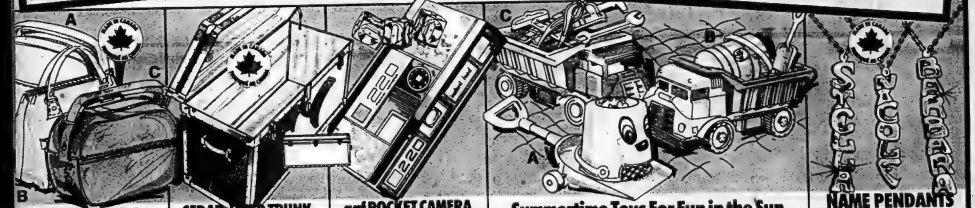


## TOTE BAGS

With adj. shoulder strap. In expanded vinyl. Black, Gold, Orange, Russet or Bone. B. Double handle. Canvas material. Rose, Red, Tan or Navy. C. Large shoulder tote. In expanded vinyl. Black, Gold, Orange, Russet or Bone.

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## CEDAR-LINED TRUNK

Sturdily constructed trunk lined with cedar. Vinyl covered outside. With metal trim. In Blue colour only. Size: 36 x 20 x 20". For storing those 'special' things.

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## NAME PENDANTS

Pretty name pendants suspended from long chains. Fashioned from Gold plated metal. There are 96 different names to choose from so there's sure to be one for yourself or a special friend.

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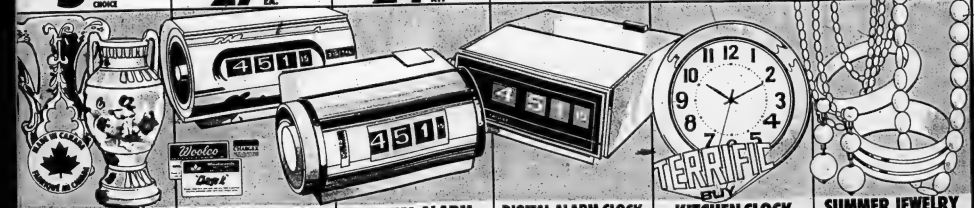


## PLASTER VASES

Antique-look plaster vases elegantly styled to add to the decor of your home. Beautifully finished in colours of Green, Antique Ivory or Red.

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## DIGITAL CLOCK

This digital clock has an exclusive digital drum system with large White numerals on a jet Black background. Available in decorator colours.

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Digital alarm clock has easy to operate dial set and button activator alarm. Long-lasting digital drum. In Orange, Yellow, White or Black.

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Popular round style clock in a durable steel case finished in baked enamel. Has self starting electric movement. 7" diam. White only.

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## Storm Misses Quinte

# Snow Falls In New York

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

A storm that dropped six inches of snow on central New York State earlier today and in some areas will not interfere with the plans of Victoria Day travellers north of Lake Ontario.

Treston Canadian Forces Base duty forecaster said the snow clouds were now dropping rainshowers as they headed east, south of Lake Ontario. Saturday's weather here, he said, would be sunny and milder, changing to showers by evening. Sunday's forecast reads cloudy and cool.

This morning, however, a state of emergency was declared in Oneonta, New York, in the aftermath of the unseasonal snowfall. Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation spokesman said 1,000 customers were without electricity overnight in the Utica area. Snow had downed trees, power lines and closed schools and roads in central New York State.

Although only an inch of snow was reported in Utica, the Niagara spokesman said it collected on treetops, toppling trees onto power lines and severing service. Numerous schools in the area were closed today.

At Oneonta, Boonville and Bainbridge, nearly 100 miles apart, six-inch snowfalls were reported.

"It's a real wild thing," said Barbara Douglas of Hamilton, N.Y., who said several inches of snow closed Madison Central School where she is a teacher. Schools were closed too in Waterville in Oneida County and the Sherbourne Earlville school district in Chenango County had to close school doors.

"Never in my experience have I seen this phenomenal weather," said Raymond Eckart, Utica area manager for Niagara Mohawk.

Already the storm has largely broken into rain showers, leaving southern Ontario unscathed.

Lenny Williams

## Spacelab Repair Mission Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts and engineers worked today to perfect equipment and procedures for flying a delayed repair mission to the overheated Skylab space station.

The United States space agency had hoped to mount the unprecedented mission to erect a sun shield on the orbiting vehicle Sunday but decided Thursday it couldn't be done that soon and delayed the attempt five more days.

John Disher, deputy Skylab program director, said the mission might have to be put off an additional few days.

"That will depend on how well we do with the fabrication of the sails and extension devices and with the training of the crew to erect them," he said.

The sails are awning-like sun shades whose experts are developing and which the astronauts will carry as they fly to a linking with the 83-ton Skylab 272 miles above the earth.

They will take two types of shades and decide which would be the easiest to install after they reach the station and inspect it during a fly-around maneuver.

Disher said that, if possible, the astronauts will attempt to place a shade by manoeuvring the Apollo ferry ship within 10 feet of the Skylab and have one of the crew lean out the open hatch.

Using a long pole with a shepherd's crook on the end, he would attach streamers from a parachute-like bag to two points at the base of the lab. Conrad then would fly slowly to a point atop a telescope mount near the front of the big vehicle for another attachment.

A jerk of a streamer would unfurl the sail, an isosceles trapezoid with two sides 29 feet long and with one end measuring 20 feet and the other 10 feet.

If this is too risky, because of an ability to run risky because of jagged edges or other protuberances that might have been caused by the mishap that tore off the thermal shield during launching last Monday, an evaluation then will be made on the second approach. If this seems feasible, the astronauts will deck with the station and enter an airlock compartment, opening a hatch.

One of the astronauts would poke his head and shoulders outside the hatch and use a 42-foot T-shaped frame to extend a 20-foot-by-20-foot shade over the critical area of the workshop.

## Much Work Outlined For House

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said Thursday the government aims to have Parliament adjourn at the end of June for summer vacation.

But he then announced a long list of business the government wants dealt with before the adjournment, some of it bound to bring prolonged debate.

Replying in the Commons to the Progressive Conservative House leader, Robert Baldwin, Mr. MacEachen said the government hopes to have the capital-punishment bill dealt with plus a bill reducing corporate and personal income tax, the government bilingualism resolution, a bill to increase family allowances, technical amendments to the Canada Pension Plan and a bill dealing with the distribution of parliamentary seats.

## Girls Killed

The two Canadian girls were killed Tuesday at the Zambian and Rhodesian border as shown above, top Marion Iduma Driber, 18, of Rockwood and bottom Christine Louise Sinclair of Guelph. They were travelling from Cape Town to Gibraltar at the time of their deaths. (CP Wirephoto)

## News Briefs

### Gold Rises

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold edged up slightly on European markets today, and the United States dollar dropped a bit. Dealers said tradings was quiet.

### Rent Review Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Party pleas for the government to institute a rent review board were rebuffed by Treasurer John White Thursday as an attempt by "left wing extremists" to indulge in a form of blackmail. NDP Leader Stephen Lewis told the legislature that the Urban Development Institute has indicated 70,000 renters in Metro Toronto will face rent increases of $12 a month.

### Heads Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer John White announced the appointment of Judge Edward Bayly of Lambton Thursday as commissioner of an investigation into an alleged $1 million profit a Kingston township mayor made on a land deal.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

YMCA plans its own fund-raising appeal next winter. First page, second section.

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## Brezhnev In Bonn

BONN (AP)—Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived today for his first visit to West Germany and his first trip to the West in 19 months.

The West German capital has been turned into a virtual fortress for the occasion by a small army of protecting police.

The Russian leader's five-day summit meeting with Chancellor Willy Brandt marks, symbolically at least, a significant step toward healing the wounds of a war that killed 20 million Russians and more than 3½ million Germans.

Brezhnev is the first Soviet leader to visit West Germany and the most guarded official guest the Bonn government has ever had.

For Brandt, the visit represents a new milestone in the drive to improve relations with the Soviet bloc.

## In Appreciation

Martin Boundy, conductor of last night's massed choir and band concert in Belleville Arena, was mobbed by young fans after the performance. Musicians from Hastings county elementary and secondary schools joined to present the first concert of its kind in the city. More than 250 instrumentalists performed in the massed band and 350 singers presented the 1½ hour program. Mr. Boundy, director of music at Fanshawe College in London, Ont., was brought to the city by the Hastings County Music Educators Association to direct the massed choir and band and conduct music workshops in the schools.

## Davis Being Protected

# Welch Asks Legislators Not to Query Security

TORONTO (CP) — A government spokesman said Thursday everything possible is being done to protect Premier William Davis, who has received nine death threats in the last three weeks. He urged members of the legislature not to discuss questions of security.

"Any discussion about question of security in itself creates problems," said Robert Welch, social development secretary.

"I have no intention of answering questions regarding security," Mr. Welch said. "The information I have is that even such conversations as this aren't in the best interests of those who are to be protected and in the public interest."

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon had asked Mr. Welch, who was acting premier in the absence of Mr. Davis, about protection for the premier.

The death threats were disclosed by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier at the public accounts committee meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Bernier had refused to table flight log books of planes used by the premier citing reasons of security.

Mr. Bernier told the committee he was in the air he had been threatened in the last few weeks and added that commercial airlines like Air Canada and CP Air had indicated to the premier that they would prefer he not fly with them for security reasons.

Spokesmen for the Canadian airlines denied that statement and Mr. Davis, who has been in England all week heading a trade mission, travelled there last weekend by Air Canada.

Mr. Bernier also was questioned by opposition members about his statement that the major airlines were reluctant to carry the premier.

"A member of my staff made this known to me," Mr. Bernier said. "It was definitely not an official request from the airlines.

Mr. Welch said he had "no comment" on the airline question.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warmer air will be moving into most of Ontario today bringing temperatures generally near seasonal normal in contrast to the cold weather Friday when Sault Ste. Maire, North Bay, Sudbury and Timmins International Airport all recorded the lowest maximum temperatures on record for May 17. Considerable cloudiness and a few showers can be expected in northern Ontario late today and in the south Saturday.

### TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
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| Today | 52 | 42 |
| One Year Ago | 71 | 48 |
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### Today's Chuckle

The only person who listens to both sides of an argument is the woman in the apartment next door.

## McCord Says Nixon Knew Of Clemency Offered Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. testified today he was told President Nixon was aware of the offers of clemency and "the results of the meeting would be conveyed to the president."

He also said "at a future meeting there would likely be a message from the president himself."

McCord said the offer "was conveyed to me in 1973 by John Caulfield to assure my silence, my executive clemency by going off to jail quietly and I was told ... I would receive financial aid and later rehabilitation."

Then, McCord said, Caulfield assured him of the president's interest.

The meeting in January was during the time McCord and G. Gordon Liddy were on trial for the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building.

McCord and Liddy were the only two of seven men originally charged who stood trial. The other five pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

McCord did not say where the meeting took place. He made his statement when committee lawyer Sam Dash asked about political pressure applied to the defendants.

McCord told about the meeting with Caulfield and said:

"I was further told at a January meeting in 1973 that the president of the United States was aware of the offers and that the results of the meeting would be conveyed to the president and at a future meeting there would likely be a personal message from the president himself."

McCord said he got mixed up in the Watergate affair because he was told Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, presidential lawyer John W. Dean III, and Nixon campaign deputy Jeb S. Magruder had approved it.

McCord, taking the stand in the second day of televised hearings, said he was sorry he had been involved in the affair.

He repeated that he had received money after his burglary arrest, and that he was told it came from the Committee for the Re-election of the President and was given in return for his silence.

The retired Central Intelligence Agency employee said the CIA had in no way been involved in the wiretapping. "Quite the contrary," he said.

The committee's chief lawyer, Sam Dash, asked McCord: "Why, after a lifetime of work as a law enforcement officer, without a blemish on your career, did you engage ... in a program of burglary and breakin?"

McCord said there were a number of reasons, but "a very important" one was that "the attorney-general himself, Mr. John Mitchell, at his office had considered and approved the operations according to Mr. Liddy." He referred to G. Gordon Liddy, the alleged mastermind of the Watergate raid and one of seven men already convicted for it.

He said Liddy also told him that the project had been approved by Dean and Magruder. And he said another fellow conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, also had told him that Dean approve the mission.

The committee chairman, Senator Sam J. Ervin (Dem., N.C.) noted that McCord's testimony was hearsay, but said it is acceptable in such cases as establishing McCord's personal motives.

## ICCS Said Facing 'Emergency Crisis'

SAIGON (CP) — The International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) is facing "an emergency financial crisis," a commission sources said today.

The sources added that the commission no longer has enough funds to pay it's private contractors, although so far none of the contractors has cut off services.

It is understood that the ICCS owes almost $750,000 to Air America, which supplies all air services for the commission.

The ICCS has asked the four parties to the Paris peace agreement—the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—to match their original contribution of 4.5 million French francs apiece as an interim measure. There has been no reply from any of the parties. The issue will be discussed at a meeting of the commission later today.

## Helicopter Crash--Was It Accident or Incident?

SAIGON (CP) — The four member countries of the international truce team have reached fundamentally different conclusions over the nature and causes of the April 7 crash of a peacekeeping helicopter.

Sources in the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) said today the Hungarian and Polish delegations insist that the crash, which killed nine persons, was an accident and not the result of anti-aircraft fire from the ground.

Canadian and Indonesian representatives have concluded that the helicopter was shot down over a "contested area" while on an observer mission to Lao Bao, in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

A second helicopter fired on in the incident was able to land without casualties.

Killed in the crash was Capt. Charles Lavielette of Quebec City, two American pilots, a Filipino crew member, two Hungarians and an Indonesian and two Viet Cong representatives.

Sources say the Canadians and Indonesians found that the pilot of the accompanying helicopter had radioed nearby Quang Tri saying: "He's been hit by a missile and he's going down."

One ICCS source said this is "the single most important incident we've dealt with; It's unfortunate we couldn't come to a common conclusion."

The report will be formally discussed when the commission holds a "regular meeting Wednesday." But sources indicate it may be some time before discussion of the hefty document is completed.

Hungarian spokesman have said in the past that the cause of the crash was probably the pilot's attempt to elevate too quickly, pulling too much strain on the rotor. This position is likely to have been re-stated in the report.

There are reported to have been some differences in the views of the Canadians and Indonesians but sources said Hanoi were "masters of detail and nuance."

The Polish and Hungarian positions, while contained in separate statements, are basically similar.

The two East European countries have been referring to the crash as an "accident" since the time it happened, while the Canadians and Indonesians have always called it an "incident."

The Viet Cong who claim control over the area where the crash took place, also describe the crash as an unfortunate accident.

Sources say there was unanimous agreement that the aircraft were off course at the time of the shooting.

"Frankly I am doubtful whether there will ever be an agreement reached by the full ICCS on what happened," one commission official said.

In other developments, Canadian delegates pressed the Polish chairman of the ICCS today to pass on a formal request for an investigation of Viet Cong charges of renewed American bombing in the Iasmin of Binh Hoa, located in the area where the alleged bombing took place.

The investigation was agreed to unanimously by the commission Monday, but the chairman had delayed in forwarding it to Bien Hoa. The reasons for the delay were unclear but some sources said the Poles may have been awaiting the outcome of a Paris meeting between Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and the Viet Cong's Le Duc The before taking any further action.

Ben Wicks

# Substation Is Planned

More than $400,000 may be cleared off the cost of water filtration plant extensions if city hall can appeal to the years of Canada's senior governments.

Necessary extensions and modifications to Belleville's water filtration plant are estimated to cost $2,383,400.

The Public Utilities Commission Thursday resolved to contact city council when it turn can apply to the Federal - Provincial Winter Capital Projects Fund to cash in on the saving.

The fund, in the case of an approved applicant, would loan the necessary monies to complete the project with the added bonus of picking up the tab for an idle labor costs.

During the six summer months, the fund would pay for 50 percent of on site labor and for the six winter months 100 percent. This would mean a saving for local taxpayers of $472,500.

The project was not scheduled to begin for another two years but is being advanced to take advantage of the government scheme.

Plant modifications would include a new water intake placed further into the bay than the existing intake and would increase the flow of water from 12 to 16 million gallons a day.

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Volume; stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil 14675, 37¼, dn ⅛
Shell Can. New 10560, 16⅛, dn ⅛
Int. Nickel 10186, 28, dn ¼
Dome Pete 8405, 28⅛, dn ⅛
Massey Ferg. 7400, 20, up .01

Contagas 13583, .84, NC
Camflo 11000, 9.80, up .20
Tara Ri 9350, .02, NC

OILS

Numac 7430, 13⅜, dn ⅛
Houston 7000, 9.10, dn .10
Pan Ocean 6035, 12⅛, dn ⅛
Inter Tech. 4500, .30, NC
Place 3370, .36, up .03

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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| INDUSTRIALS | |
|---|---|
| Abitibi 10¾ | |
| Acres Ltd. 14¼ | |
| Alcan 37⅝ | |
| Alta. Gas A 14 | |
| Algoma Steel 16¼ | |
| Atlantic Sugar 7 | |
| Bell Tel. Can. 31⅜ | |
| Bow Valley 20¼ | |
| Brascan 16½ | |
| BC Forest 23½ | |
| Brunswick Mining 4¼ | |
| Canada Cement 24¼ | |
| Can. Bank 29 ½ | |
| Can. Industries 12 | |
| Can. Pac. 24 | |
| Cdn. Util. 19 | |
| CP Inv. PFD 21¾ | |
| Capital View A 15 | |
| Calanese Can. 420 | |
| Cons. Gas 22 | |
| Corp Cap 13¾ | |
| Corby Dist. A 21¼ | |
| Dom. Stores 20¼ | |
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| Dom. Tar 7¾ | |
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| Falconbridge 20½ | |
| Ford Canada 40¼ | |
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| Gt. Lakes Paper 21 | |
| Hiram Walker 17 | |
| Gulf Canada 20¼ | |
| Hawker Sid. 14¼ | |
| Home Public A 7 | |
| Home Oil A 38 | |
| Hudson Bay Oil 42¼ | |
| Hudson Bay Co. 19¾ | |
| Husky Oil 30⅝ | |
| IAC 21¾ | |
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| Int. Packet. 28½ | |
| Int. Utilities 22½ | |
| Interprov. Pipe 39 | |
| Lake Ont. Cem. 10¾ | |
| Loblaw Co. A 31¼ | |
| Mac. Bloedel 23 | |
| Massey Ferg. 17½ | |
| Metro Toronto 22 | |
| Mnc. Fowler C 12½ | |
| Noranda 48¾ | |
| Ontario Steel A 9 | |
| Pacific Pete 23¾ | |
| Page Hersey 17¼ | |
| Rothmans 11¼ | |
| Ralmane 11¾ | |
| Royal Bank 29¼ | |
| Scott York Hold. 25¾ | |
| Shell Can. 37¼ | |
| Simpsons Ltd. 34 | |
| Simpsons Sears 15 | |
| Steel of Can. 25¾ | |
| Thomson News 12¾ | |
| Texaco 24 | |
| Tor. Dom. Bank 24¼ | |
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| Traders Group A 14¾ | |
| Trans. Can. Pete 24¾ | |
| Union Gas 19¾ | |
| Versatile 11¾ | |
| Victoria Grey 21½ | |
| Westcoast 17 | |
| Walkers 19¾ | |
| Westmount Trans 14½ | |
| Wstn. Weston 30¾ | |
| C. C. Yachts 400 | |
| Can. Breweries 488 | |
| Nemoss Init. 330 | |
| Federal Grain 7½ | |
| Cdn. Utilities 13¾ | |
| MINES | |
| Atlantic Comstr 36 | |
| Bralorne Res 76 | |
| Brunswick 20 | |
| Campbell Red 500 | |
| Camflo 973 | |
| Cdn. Fundy Oil | |
| Can. Tungsten 180 | |
| Central Pat. 1.60 | |
| Consmet Exp. 10 | |
| Copperfields 133 | |
| Dickenson 30¾ | |
| Hollinger 641 | |
| Inter. Nickel 28½ | |
| Lytton Minerals 12 | |
| Matagami Lake 33½ | |
| Madsen Red 10 | |
| Northgate 94 | |
| Opemiska 1.00 | |
| Pine Point 24 | |
| Rio Algom 24½ | |
| Sherritt Gordon 15 | |
| Sturg Bank 2.20 | |
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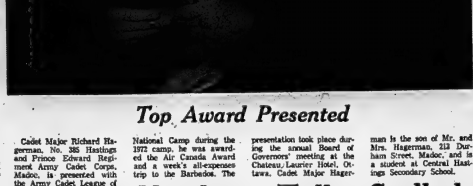

## Top Award Presented

Cadet Major Richard Hagerman, Trenton, 385 Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Army Cadet Corps, Madoc, is presented with the Army Cadet League of Canada plaque by Lieutenant-Colonel Earl Rowe, president of the League. As one of the two best cadets at Banff National Camp during the 1972 camp, he was awarded the Air Canada Award and a week's all-expenses trip to the Barbados. The presentation took place during the annual Board of Governors' meeting at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa. Cadet Major Hagerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, 213 Durham Street, Madoc, and is a student at Central Hastings Secondary School.

## Derby Done

PICTON — A fishing derby planned by the Quinte Tourist Association has been scrapped in favor of a series of promotional television advertisements for Prince Edward.....

The QTA intends to spend several hundred dollars in boosting the county's attractions in the hope of bringing more tourists to the area.

## Northern Talks Stalled

While negotiations between Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and three separate unions are jammed by a deadlock the six level further talks will be held at, representatives of 1,900 office staff laid off Wednesday in Montreal have said the move may be a lockout "in disguise."

Management says it has already said the Montreal office workers would have their jobs back as soon as the strike was over and the layoff had been made necessary by a lack of work.

A personnel department representative said there had been no layoffs to date at the Belleville plant. "I don't know what the situation is," he said. "It will call for some decision making depending on how long the strike goes on."

Also in Montreal, the company has obtained a Quebec Superior Court injunction limiting pickets to four men at each factory gate. The injunction was extended to May 25. Wednesday. Public relations director, John Bent, for the firm said no injunctions had been sought in Ontario.

The issue that has halted negotiations is a request by Northern Electric for 18 month bargain locally and its rejection by United Auto Workers. The union's chief negotiator, Robert Nickerson said the union would not be backing down.

The union and the company had agreed March 21 to master contract talks, he said, and the union intended to press that decision.

Mr. Nickerson said similar requests by the company for individual contract negotiations have not been made to plant chairmen representing office workers in London, Belleville, Kingston and Brantford.

Mr. Benet has said the company would not resume talks until they were held on a local basis.

The federal labor department yesterday released the opinions of conciliation board members Rudyard a contract dispute between the company and 630 telephone installers working from Sarnia to Ontario to British Columbia. The board has failed to solve the conflict.

Chairman of the board, R. G. Geddes of Toronto, said in his report that the "extraordinary situation of those involved, together with the nature of the proposals from both sides" had made conciliation impossible. He recommended an eight per cent wage increase retroactive to November 1 last year and another six per cent increase effective October 31, 1973.

Mr. Geddes also proposed a cost of living allowance to be paid from June 1, 1973, but said he opposed union requests for semi-private hospital and dental plans.

Union representative to the conciliation board, William Walsh of Hamilton called for 12 and ten per cent raises in successive years of a two-year contract and a cost of living increase of one cent an hour for every 0.4 change in the Consumer Price Index with October 1972 as a base.

Company representative, S. E. Dinsdale of Toronto, felt that rapid increases in the cost of living may justify a wage increase or a cost of living clause; but not both."

A total of 2,850 United Auto Workers members are on strike at plants in Belleville, Kingston, London and Brampton. At Brampton another 1,331 United Electrical members are on strike. Four Montreal plants are closed by strike action.

Orderly picketing continues at all plants.

## Quinte Conference Staff Is Enlarged

KINGSTON: This week two ministers were inducted into their new offices as part of the Bay of Quinte Conference staff. Rev. Margaret Evrey, at present on head office staff in Toronto, will assume duties in the conference July 1, as Minister-Mission and Stewardship. Rev. Victor Leyen, at present minister of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake, Kingston, will be Minister - Personnel and Pastoral Charges.


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It may still be a bit chilly for the purpose, but camping sites at the Col. Vandervaeter Conservation Area north of Thomasburg will be officially open this weekend for the season.

Also the picnic areas and nature trails at both the Vandervaeter and O'Hara Mill will be officially open for the season. Admission to both areas is $1 a car and $2 a night for camping.



Mailmen Get Holiday, Too

There will be no delivery of mail Victoria Day, this Monday May 21, in the city or on rural routes. Wicket service is also cancelled for the day.

Street box collections will be made on the basis of the Sunday schedule and the lock box lobby will continue to be open for 24 hour service. Special delivery service will be available, postmaster R. E. Watsworth announced and all mails will be received and despatched as usual.



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many floral offerings, for cards, flowers and gifts and the many who were kind to us during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Robert Hagerman. Special thanks to the Rev. Hall, the Nebraska Lodge.

Mrs. Robert Hagerman and Eva Jadgo.


## Coming Events

ALMANNA SUNDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE — The Almanna Sunday Night League is growing every week. Come out and watch or even chance to win. Every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Lots of fun. Everybody welcome. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. M19-tf

REAL TYME CRUISE OF DUBLIN Steel, 20th Hagerman's Cruise, Dublin, Ireland, May 20th. Chartered bus leaving May 19th. Reservations for bus and ferries limited. Call Mrs. Ruby Hagerman for Reservations. Day call 962-2931, evenings 962-2931. M19-tf

WILL ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ARE interested in forming a Canadian Automobile Association (C.A.A.) constituencies last Spring please attend a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, May 28th at 8 p.m. today. This is in order to complete the formation of the C.A.A. in Belleville for the coming summer benefit. M19-tf

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHOPON Sunday, May 20th afternoon and evening and Sunday, 1st July 1st, then Sept. through July and August, Inc. Chopon Park. Come and enjoy with new members. M19-21-22-23

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH Women invite you to their Spring Bazaar, Wednesday, May 23rd at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Auditorium. Bridge St. Church, Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. M19-21-22-23

CHOPON - LIST RECITAL FEATURING Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville, Monday, May 21st at 8 p.m. Secondary School Auditorium. Admission $1.00. Proceeds to Chopon. M19-20

TEA AND SALE CHRIST CHURCH Parish Hall, Bridge St. E. Wed. May 23, 1.30 p.m. Admission 25c. M19-20

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE CRAB Apple Tea Room, Foxboro, Ont. Monday, Tuesday, starting, 4th, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. M19-20

TECHNIQUE — SHOW AND SALE, St. Thomas' Church Hall, Bridge St. E. Belleville, Wednesday, May 23rd, 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission 75c. Proceeds to Church Organ Fund. Phone 416 - 372-3280 for tickets. M19-22

QUINTE BUS TRIP TO NIAGARA, Thursday, June 28th. Stops at Niagara Falls, Peace Bridge, Skydon Mall, Toronto, Hamilton, Brighton and Trenton. Cost $25 per person. Proceeds to be delightful event. Phone 962-2931 Mrs. Ruby Hagerman. Limited number. Phone Hagerman. Limited number. Phone Belleville 962-2931 Trenton 392-3016. M19-tf

A DANCE WILL BE HELD THIS Saturday, May 19 at the Rose Hall at 9 p.m. M19-tf

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### BIRTHS

MARVIN — Janet and Maureen are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tammy Lee, on May 1, 1973, Special thanks to Dr. J. Smith, special thanks to Dr. J. Smith.

### DEATHS

BISHOP, Clarence Richard — At his residence, R.R. 3, Frankford, on Wednesday, May 16th, 1973, Clarence Richard Bishop, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop (nee Miss Mary Ann Graham Grant), Father of Mrs. Fred (Marion) Bishop, Toronto and Mrs. Lorne (Helen) Stevenson, Frankford, in his 67th year. Resting at his late residence, R.R. 3, Frankford, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held in the funeral chapel of Mr. Jane Bowen of Brownsville on Monday, May 21st at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

BOWEN, Alonzo Sandford — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 1, Foxboro, at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, May 16, 1973, Alonzo Sandford Bowen, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Bowen, beloved father of Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw (nee Heather) at Foxboro, Mrs. Ronald Wyatt, R.R. 1, Foxboro, and Stanley Mrs. Ronald Wyatt, R.R. 1, Foxboro, and Stanley Bowen, Belleville, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Belleville, sister of Gordon and Gerald Bradley, Foxboro, Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Belleville, sister of Gordon and Gerald Bradley, Foxboro, Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Belleville

# Province Can Help Pay Hospital Bills

Not everyone can afford provincial government health insurance but they needn't be without medicare.

Many still go without coverage — and Belleville General Hospital officials are anxious to provide information that may solve the problem.

They have good cause to be involved.

Provincial government assistance is available to pay health insurance premiums for Ontario residents on marginal incomes.

But few seem aware such subsidies exist, say BGH finance department spokesmen.

The result is a vexing administration problem for hospitals: A steady flow of unpaid bills.

The volume of unsettled accounts is consistent and higher than may be realized, says Marjorie Smith, supervisor of patients' accounts.

Mrs. Smith estimates about 10 per cent of in-patients — around 1,000 a year — leave hospital with bills unpaid. Hospital costs start at $77.35 a day for a standard ward bed.

The number of out-patients treated at BGH's emergency unit is even greater, she says.

But, past experience indicates many defaulters are people without steady income or on low incomes.

"We think in many cases the problem is caused because these patients don't know they can get premium assistance," says Mrs. Smith.

In a way it's tragic, since these can be the people who also have more health problems.

What they don't know is that the provincial government provides assistance in its own Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan. The subsidies range from total payment of premiums for those with no taxable income to 50 per cent for low wage earners.

Single people with taxable income of $1,000 or less and families with taxable income of $2,000 or less pay half the regular premium rates.

OHIP premiums payable every three months are $11 for single persons, $22 for family coverage on ward rates.

The hospital is willing to provide full information on premium assistance and how to apply for it. A telephone inquiry to the patients' account department will result in the necessary advice, says Mrs. Smith.

One suspected reason why some people don't have OHIP coverage may involve work layoffs.

When a worker finds himself jobless, the main occupation is with unemployment insurance, often health insurance — which has been deducted, probably shared, by the employer — is forgotten, says Mrs. Smith.

The problem for BGH's accounting department begins after a patient has left hospital with a bill unpaid and coverage lapsed. If the bill is rejected by OHIP because the patient has no coverage, the often protracted process of attempting to collect the money begins.

It all results in "reams of extra work" for her department, says Mrs. Smith.

Like most other unpaid bills, hospital accounts also wind up in division court. Then, if possible, arrangements are worked out so the debt can be retired in installments.

## Expansion Planned

TRENTON — Fred Parker, president of Bayside Dyeing and Finishing Company Ltd., Tuesday revealed his company is expanding production by approximately 30 per cent.

Further details will be released at a later date, he said. However, Mr. Parker increase, manpower at the said because of the "seasonal" Film Street plant has increased by 25 per cent.

In 1972, the company employed 50 workers. Now, there are 65 on the payroll.

Bayside Dyeing and Finishing processes textile fabrics.

At present the company is engaged in union negotiations.

# Veterans Plan D Day Ceremony

By HOWARD KOKESH

The 29th anniversary of D-Day will be commemorated by the Veteran of Belleville Council on Sunday, June 3 at Westminster United Church, Walthridge Road. Small groups of the three veterans' associations and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment together with members of the 14th Field Regiment, RCA, who will be holding their reunion in the city, will attend the eleven o'clock service. Dedication of a memorial light to complement the honor roll that was dedicated last year at a similar service will highlight the morning activities.

The Concert Brass will provide the music and J. C. Lundberg and Padre Bram Humphreys will assist Rev. Frank H. Mitchell with the service by reading the lesson and delivering the sermon. Plans were also made by the Veterans Council to hold their Decoration Day service early in July this year with hope of stimulating more public participation than has been evident in the past when it has been held in late September.

The Veterans Council added three more names to the advisory committee at a well attended meeting held on Saturday afternoon. With the surrendering of the charter of Branch 597 Ex-Servicewomen RCL, Ina Rollins and Doreen Barney, who represented their branch were transferred to the advisory committee so that the council may continue to receive their help and advice in the future. Envoy Bram Humphreys was appointed honorary padre and also added to the committee.

The Duke of Edinburgh 608 Squadron Air Cadets will hold a rehearsal this week in preparation for their annual inspection to be held on Wednesday, May 23. Inspecting officer will be Lt.-Col. W. W. Garner, senior administration officer, CFB Trenton and the public is cordially invited to attend the inspection at 8 p.m.

Fred Parry and Ed Cornish were presented with their 25-year pins at a well attended general meeting of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 381 ANAF held last week. Following the presentation of the quarterly financial statement by treasurer Les Shore, the members adjourned early to enjoy the Stanley Cup final in the lower lounge.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: J. H. Boyle, room 701; Sandy Shackburn, room 630; Roy Foran, room 606 and Red Carmichael in room 616.

Sam's Sermon: This is an age when, if you miss a day's work, the government loses almost as much as you do.

# Arena Clock Is Costly To Maintain

The electric time clock at the Dick Ellis Memorial Rink installed only two seasons ago at a cost of $3,000, is already causing problems and expense.

The question of clock maintenance was raised Tuesday at the recreation-arena committee meeting when two bills for repairs were up for approval.

Recreation Director Lorne Williams said the problem was one of excess humidity in the arena which affected the electrical pulse mechanism.

He said that since the clock was installed two years ago approximately $500 had been spent in maintenance. The same problem was being experienced at Peterborough with a similar type of clock.

Mr. Williams noted a solid state type clock, with no moving points necessary, was now available. Cost of this type would be approximately $5,000, less the trade-in value of the present installation.

# Organization for Deaf Agreed to in Ottawa

OTTAWA — Dr. J. C. Desmeules, superintendent, Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, was among provincial government representatives to a national conference which voted Tuesday to form a national organization to help solve problems of the deaf.

The organization will be concerned with promoting better job opportunities for the deaf, better health care and education, and encouraging development of local groups for deaf people.

The blind have the Canadian National Institute for the Blind working for them and the deaf need something similar," said Keith Campbell chairman of the conference.

The two-day event was organized by seven men working with organizations for the deaf. Two of the seven are deaf. About 200 delegates attended.

Special emphasis will be placed on developing a Canadian university for the deaf. Mr. Campbell said most deaf Canadians who want higher education must go to a United States university.

# Taste-removing Filter Introduced

A new firm has been launched in Belleville to do something about the city's controversial drinking water.

Roger Cooke, owner of Cooke's Gourmet World, is marketing an activated charcoal water filter that he says is guaranteed to take the taste and smell of algae out of the Bay of Quinte water.

Mr. Cooke says it took him a week to adjust to the "smoky" water here after he moved to this city from Kingston. But his tropical fish never did.

"They turned belly up and died," he says.

His tropical fish experience caused Mr. Cooke to investigate a water filter system based on that of aquariums.

The city has already investigated activated charcoal treatment as the filtration plant but found it would cost millions to install and $250,000 a year to operate. Individual household filters were the answer, Mr. Cooke decided.

His company, Belleville Filtron, will guarantee the filter, install it and provide servicing for the same price that discount houses charge for the filter alone, he says.

The service will be a low-profit operation, according to Mr. Cooke, who is also offering filters to remove sulphur and iron from country water supplies.

## Culhane at Conference

In Hamilton until Wednesday is Belleville Fire Chief Les Culhane. He's attending the annual conference of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs.

## Hobo Believed Cause of Fire

Fire officials suspect a careless vagabond may have been responsible for a blaze that gutted a 30-foot trailer being used as a construction company office.

Reg Christopher, inspector, in the Belleville Fire Department, said this morning the fire appeared to have broken out in one end of the trailer. Only the springs were left as flames ate their way through the aluminum walls and roof.

"The door was destroyed so we couldn't tell if it had been broken into," said Insp. Christopher.

He said there was no evidence to show whether the fire was set intentionally.

The trailer, which also contained kitchen facilities and cupboards, had been used by Cobourg Construction at the site of the Belleville Utilities Commission's new reservoir on Herchimer Street until early last week. It was rented from Truck and Farm Supply of Belleville.

A spokesman for the leasing firm estimated the trailer's value at $2,000. He said Cobourg Construction had been using it as an office since last fall.

## Team to Be Honored

Village council here has donated $200 toward a dinner and gifts for the boys of the peewee D hockey team that won the all-Ontario championship. The dinner will be held May 28 at the Relm Club with Vern McCallum as guest speaker.


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## African Tragedy

The killing of two young Canadian women and the wounding of a 28-year-old American by Zambian army soldiers firing across the Zambesi River is one of those sickening episodes that reflects badly on all humanity.

There is violence enough in our world without flagrantly irresponsible and unjustified acts of murder such as this.

The fact that it happened at Victoria Falls, a Rhodesian tourist attraction which draws thousands of visitors every year from all over the world, would suggest that this might be another incident deliberately conceived by Zambia, in the war of nerves with Rhodesia. Troops from the latter country have been engaged in a war of containment against African guerrillas operating along both the Zambian and Mosambique borders. If tourists are dissuaded by this incident from visiting Rhodesia, the country could be deprived of an important source of revenue.

It is noteworthy though that the Zambian government has promised the Canadian high commission its "complete co-operation." Since regular troops and not guerrillas are believed responsible, the Zambian authorities are going to have some explaining to do.

## Travel And Relaxation

Maybe the unlimited travel opportunities afforded by the auto and by commercial jets outweigh the simpler pleasures of "the good old days." Yet there is something about the literature of pioneer days and filmed reenactments that is very appealing.

We see it also in the art of times past — scenes in which people are strolling in the park or sitting by the riverside or enjoying a picnic.

Today such uncomplicated forms of relaxation have been replaced by the frantic rush from A to B — the greater the distance the greater the status — by car, jet or whatever. Getting there is no longer half the fun, for your trip may be jeopardized by delays, traffic, security checks and overcrowded airports.

Even a picnic is scarcely a picnic any more but as often as not a full course meal cooked on mobile equipment rivalling that of the home. The result: instead of encouraging fitness there is a tendency to put inches on the waistline which makes the likes of a long slog along the beach less comfortable as it can be potentially hazardous.

In winter, instead of memories of those old prints showing families skating on the local pond, we have snowmobiles and shock waves of mechanical sound. Oh well, if those earlier, supposedly simpler, times are gone we may still opt for relaxing pastimes relatively close to home: picnics and all, in the manner of an earlier era.

That is, if we can resist the temptation to go faster and farther, often exhausting ourselves in the process.

## Spelling Bees

We are not too sure if spelling bees are a common practice these days, but it is encouraging to note the efforts of the Y's Men's Club in this sphere. And all the more so in view of the current flap over the educational basics — reading, writing and arithmetic and all that. The club has just held its second annual spelling bee and readers will have noticed the handsome trophy awarded eleven-year-old Audrey McSherry of St. Joseph's Separate School for her win in the Grade 6 category. This sort of thing is an excellent incentive to better performance by the young people.

## Tulip Festival

Awful weather or not, the 21st annual Canadian Tulip Festival is under way in Ottawa. And a glorious sight it is too, especially across there from Dow Lake where there are more than 150,000 blooms in what is claimed to be the largest display bed in the world. Ottawa is fortunate in having this unique floral presentation — a legacy from Queen Juliana's sojourn during the war — to enhance still further an already attractive area of the capital city.

## The Human Touch

# Foreign Affairs: The Things You Don't Hear About

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The difficulty in commenting about foreign affairs is that they are rarely "public affairs" until a country's government or foreign minister chooses to make them public. Often they sound remote from the daily lives of our citizens. In fact they aren't.

Now this anonymity isn't quite true about national, local and especially sports events. Sports news these days should be allocated to the business pages, since about half of it deals with how much cash a player should get or an owner will receive for selling his club.

Any enterprising reporter with pen or better still tape recorder can invite himself in on half a dozen suburban coffee parties or luncheon convenes to lions and come up with a "survey" on high food costs and turn-in-the-street opinion.

But foreign policy? What is it? Where is it? Who makes it? Questions which scarcely suggest it relates to "me." During a recent visit to Washington, in what has become its "Watergate era," and with access to some of the powers-that-be or "that were" in that town, a retired diplomat over hotel room from the briefing session puts you back in the world of people problems heard in bars, shops and from taxi drivers, concern or pleasure with those things that make up the minutiae of daily life.

Recent years in Washington acquainted me on an inside track courtesy of State Department and White House briefings on Canada-U.S. economic problems, I purposely surveyed the Washington and regional newspapers pages reporting on local events.

And what did I read? Well, at Bailey's Crossbucks in, nearby Virginia, that secret terror of high rise apartment buildings which took place when a crane crashed through 23 storeys of a $200 million complex, splitting it in two, killing eight workers.

The U.S. Government's Environmental Protection Agency informed the U.S. car buyer that the Mazda rotary engine is the third "uneconomical" car engine to meet U.S. 1975 automission standards. "The Navy's Official Jazz Orchestra" to repeat the folksy term of a U.S. Navy press release, is no other than the famous U.S. Navy Band, announced its first public concert of 1973.

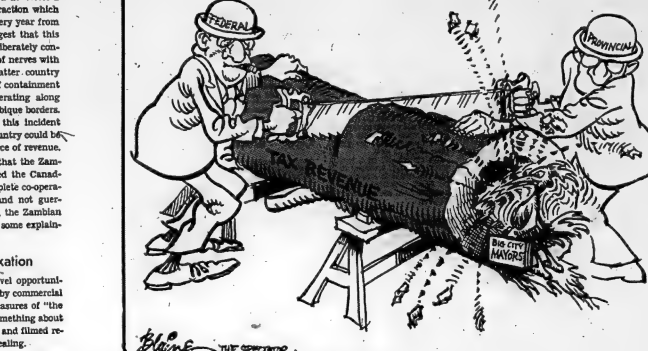
And most touching of all, that American lieutenant-colonel who brought home Mai Co the North Vietnamese spy from his longtime Hanoi prison, was honored at a ceremony by the Washington Football Rescue League. How about that!

And yet, if you look very carefully at all these local vignettes picked at random, foreign affairs impinges heavily on each one. On food costs, spokemen for the farmers, food packers and chain stores have now all told us food is a smaller item in the growing cost-of-living in Canada and the U.S.A. than in Britain, Germany or France. And they are right.

Building standards in America are constantly being compared with those here and in Europe, in Scandinavia for example. Japanese car imports currently accounting for about 15 per cent of American dealers' car purchases, are a major factor in the worst U.S. trade deficit in American history.

A trade bill to do something about this, plus expected tax and-bleavy Japanese-American trade talks on trade problems are already in the works.

As for little Ma Co, and Lieut.-Cdr. Davis, his former captor-owner, a prisoner for seven desperate years, they are just the tiniest, heart-tugging cutcosm of the biggest U.S. foreign policy move of all, that end of the war in Vietnam and with it, bringing the boys home from a primitive, drab and all-too-often cruel North Vietnamese captivity.




### Costs Up—But Investors Will Benefit Too

# Interest Rate Boost Has Silver Lining for Consumer

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumers Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The cost of borrowing money has taken another jump this week. This latest interest-rate increase follows the last rise by only five weeks.

What does it signify? That depends on who is explaining it.

The Bank of Canada, which initiated the increases, contends that borrowing costs are merely catching up with interest rates in other countries. In effect, says the central bank, Canada had become the Bargain Basement of international money market—and that was beginning to spell big trouble.

The bank's critics agree that there is trouble, especially unemployment, but they contend that increases in interest rates just make things worse.

Let's look first at the Bank of Canada's action, and the reasons for it.

The central bank, as the federal government's agent, has the job of keeping Canada's money system on an even keel. That job has grown more demanding in recent months because, for the first time, it has become cheaper to borrow money in Canada than in the United States.

(Canadian interest rates were kept artificially low last summer, when the federal election was approaching. U.S. interest rates, on the other hand, have been rising sharply, reflecting lenders dissatisfaction with U.S. economic problems and outlook).

Everybody loves a bargain—even big U.S. corporations. Parent companies in the U.S. have been taking advantage of our lower interest rates by encouraging their Canadian subsidiaries to borrow as much as they can from Canadian banks. The Canadian subsidiaries would then dutifully remit to their U.S. headquarters whatever funds were not needed for their Canadian operations.

The net result: Big U.S. corporations enjoy a cheap source of credit. Smaller Canadian borrowers find they can't get bank loans. That's the situation that the Bank of Canada is hoping to reverse.

Let's look next at the case against the Bank of Canada's action in raising the bank rate twice since early April, by half a percentage point each time, to its new level of 5¼ per cent. As the interest charged by the central bank on its extremely infrequent loans to chartered banks and investment dealers, the bank rate is largely a symbol. But when the Bank of Canada increases that rate, it is telling the banks that it believes that the general level of interest rates ought to be raised.

By mid-week, all major Canadian chartered banks had taken the central bank's hint and increased their interest rates.

In practical terms, the immediate effect is that would-be borrowers either change their minds (plans for that new plant are scrapped, construction jobs vanish, and potential long-term jobs go down the drain)—or the higher borrowing costs are accepted and passed on to the ultimate consumer.

In either case, the economic impact is felt directly by the individual Canadian, and not just by the fat cats of the business world. If you plan to borrow to buy a house, a car or any other major acquisition, you may face considerably higher mortgage or credit charges.

But there is always a silver lining. If you have funds to invest, the higher yield available to you should be a full percentage point higher than it was in early April. And if you own a bank—or stock in one—a significant increase in earnings is a sure bet.

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Editor's Note: Mr. Egan's column, "Your Business," dealing with business and consumer affairs, will appear regularly in this newspaper.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 18, 1973 . . .

The Free Church of Scotland broke away from the established Church of Scotland 130 years ago today—in 1843—over the issue of state control of ecclesiastical matters. A separate organization, with 474 ministers, was set up within five days. The Free Church was reunited with the Church of Scotland in 1929 but many "Wee Free" congregations repudiated reunion and continue apart in the Scottish highlands to this day.

1911—The United States moved from Lake Success to the UN Building in New York.

1944—Iceland was proclaimed a republic.

1953—The Tennessee Valley Authority was established.

1916—The Panama canal was opened to barge traffic.

1966—Kingston, Ont., was incorporated.

## Can Our Chill Winter Be Made A Drawing Card?

By DON O'BEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Efforts are to be increased in the U.S. and Europe to try and attract tourist busines.

Those who get involved appearently will study their work out soon.

An Air Canada official made a statement recently, which you may or may not have seen, in which he reported that few people across the water are interested in tourists to Canada as tourists.

Those who do visit here now, and the number, of course, is substantial, do so mainly to visit relatives.

And when you think of it just what good reason is there for someone from the other side to visit here?

We have some lakes, lots of lakes, fishing, a few good hotels and restaurants, Niagara Falls and some reconstructed pioneer villages and forts.

Not much, except for the Falls, that isn't at home, and much easier and cheaper to get outside.

One thought is that if we are going to try and sell Ontario and Canada outside this continent for recreation that best possibility might be in its winter potential.

One thing that is unique to this country is its winter. And we now are holding up a substantial winter recreation plant.

If we do get some European visitors they may be met with some remarkable menus if young minister of industry and tourism, Claude Bennett, has his way.

Mr. Bennett has been plugging the old theme of getting typical Ontario dishes on our menus. Something which has been talked about for years, but which has pretty well stumped everybody.

Perhaps it may be stumping Mr. Bennett also.

In a recent speech in eastern Ontario the best he could come up with was a suggestion for Seaway Valley Apple Dumplings.

And Bruce Peninsula Perch Fudge? Or Trent Canal Tomato Soup?

Well, if young man's genius, one would say, does not lie in haute cuisine?

Wherever he will stay in there pitching. He is a political athlete. He has come to play.

And he has shown he can learn.

When early in office Bennett speeches, and there were, and still are, many of them, had the ring of papal bulls. They spoke as though he had considerable, if not total, ownership of the world.

Like one excerpt: "From Kenora to Cornwall, my challenge is being picked up. And the lessons my ministry learned will flavour our future plans." (With compliings?)

His texts were so egotistical they were a caricature.

Recently the minister has started speaking from notes.

Perchance has somebody told god he isn't, God?

## Hypocrisy Revealed

Kingston Whig-Standard
A Rhodesian woman journalist, Stella Hughes, recently accused Canadians of being pious hypocrites in their racial attitudes.

Canadians have certainly never been backward in their criticism of the racial policies of other countries such as South Africa and Rhodesia. But, according to Miss Hughes, by the average Anglo - Saxon Canadian, Christian and middle class, is totally blinkered as to the deplorable story of Canada's native people since the colonization of that part of North America. It never occurs to them that they themselves are colonists par excellence. This colonization, incidentally, was only a little earlier in parts of Canada than the advent of the white man in Rhodesia and was being after the first settlement in the Cape."

Miss Hughes then told a story about a Canadian couple who had visited East Africa for three weeks. On their return they became the local experts on African affairs. Drivers with these people in Alberta, Miss Hughes saw some run-down shacks — "Hovels" — and asked them with broken windows, ragged, barefoot children, wrecked cars in the yards. She asked who lived there and the man interrupted his explanation to point relations in East Africa to reply, "Oh, Indians."

Our mistreatment of native people has not been so blatantly cruel as the treatment of natives in some other parts of the world. We have succeeded in covering it up with a mush of ostensible paternalism. But the results have been the same: the ruin of a formerly self - sustaining, proud and happy people. And, as Bruce West asked, in his recent column dealing with Miss Hughes' charges, "Are there more Indians to deal with, if they were numerous enough to threaten our way of life, would we have refrained from the obvious brutality used in Rhodesia ?

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1953

C. R. Whitmore was elected chairman of the Belleville branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the annual meeting held in the Masonic Temple. A. O. Drysdale was elected vice-chairman and T. E. Flinn, J. C. R. Pritchard and A. E. Argue were elected to committee office at the meeting. J. H. Legate, A. D. Jardinch and E. L. Littlejohn are also members of the committee having been elected last year and will serve the two-year term which expires at the end of this year.

The third annual reunion of the Alumni Association of Albert College was held the weekend of May 16, when 175 former students and friends gathered to renew old friendships with alumni and faculty.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1943

Interest in conservation of existing timberlands and reforestation of denuded areas in the northern part of the county as a program to assist in retaining an adequate water supply was expressed by members of the Belleville Rotary Club at their regular luncheon meeting. O. H. Scott, manager of the Belleville Public Utilities started the ball rolling when at the conclusion of the meeting, he read a press publication on the success of the reforestation program under taken by the Village of Beeton in Simcoe County.

Rev. Dr. Bert Howard told of what had been accomplished about the Albert College campus during the past seven years. Approximately $40,000 has been planted each year with the liveability averaging 75 percent, he stated.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1933

Amy Wallbridge, R.N.A. Ellen and M. Waters left yesterday on a car trip to Utica where they will spend a few days with friends.

Clifford McCormick, organist at the Belle Theatre, has returned from Ottawa where he filled a two days' engagement at the radio station CKOC in that city.

H. W. Mackenzie of Queen Alexandra public school, has resigned after 21 years of faithful and efficient service. During his years in the teaching profession, Mr. Mackenzie has spent only five days from his desk owing to illness.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1923

At a meeting of the Board of Education, the following were appointed: W. Ketcheson, Charles Hanna, Arthur Jones, John Cook, Fred S. Cook, George Woodley, A. M. Smith, Arthur McGie, T. Marshall, W. Hepburn, Dr. Ponton, Dr. Marshall, Dr. O'Brien and Mrs. J.A. McFee. Public School Inspector J. J. Clarke stated that the teachers in the public schools have been active in ability and teaching methods.

## Bible Digest

By H. B. EAGAN

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." — Isaiah 55:7

Isaiah is very serious enough about sin to forsake it, we can depend on the Lord to forgive us for previous sin freely and abundantly. Why carry the load of sin when the Lord has promised to lift it? Jesus said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." Fa her, we come to you now asking for forgiveness, freely and abundantly and deliverance in Jesus' name, Amen.

## NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and must not exceed 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

CP News Roundup

# Dief Home Donated to University

SASKATOON (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker donated the family homestead to the University of Saskatchewan Thursday, on two conditions:

—Revenues from the farm must be used to found a scholarship to encourage public speaking and debating.

—The land must be maintained "for all time as an example of the pioneer homesteading days of the first years of this century."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the land, when leased, provides a net income of about $1,000 a year which should provide a scholarship for not less than 99 years.

He made the presentation during the 62nd spring convocation of the university of which he is chancellor.

## Abortion Limits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate voted Thursday to outlaw abortions in the last three months of pregnancy except to save the life of the mother.

The bill, adopted 29 to 4 and sent to the House, also would require abortions be performed in a hospital in the fourth through seventh months of pregnancy. Abortions would be outlawed in clinics or other medical facilities after the third month.

## Safety Envied

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — The standard of policing in Ontario is "the envy of many of our neighbors," Solicitor-General John Yaremko said Thursday.

"There are many people who come to Ontario so they can enjoy moving around safely and freely," he told a service club.

He said his ministry will "strive to supply the police with all the mechanical tools they need to carry out their duties, but they also need continuing public support and encouragement."

## Teacher Boycott

TORONTO (CP) — Teacher protests against the provincial government's ceiling on education costs intensified Thursday night with Scarborough teachers boycotting a meeting with the borough's trustees over the issue.

Only 15 of the 1,700 high school teachers in the borough showed up for the meeting, adding fuel to a protest earlier in the day by North York borough teachers, many of whom booked in "sick" to express their displeasure over the spending limits.

## Drug Ban Voted

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended Thursday that PMA, a powerful new amphetamine drug, be added to the controlled list of the Food and Drug Act, making its possession and sale illegal.

The jury, inquiring into the death March 31 of Ralf Claassen, 19, of Kitchener from an overdose of the drug, also recommended that needle and syringes should be obtained only on prescription.

Seven other persons in southern Ontario have died from what authorities believe is the result of taking PMA.

## Jail to Hospital

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Steven Gaspich, 75, of St. Catharines, Thursday was ordered transferred from jail to psychiatric hospital in Hamilton while he awaits trial June 11 for capital murder.

Mr. Justice L. T. Pennell of the Ontario Supreme Court ordered the transfer after evidence indicated Gaspich, charged with the stabbing death of his wife March 10, would suffer a recurrence of mental problems if confined in jail here.

## Skiing Damages

TORONTO (CP)—Sondra Fink of Toronto was awarded $2,777 at Ontario Supreme Court Thursday for injuries she suffered in a skiing accident in April, 1970.

The judgment by Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp was against Paul Greenlaw, 21, also of Toronto, who was found guilty of skiing recklessly when he and Mrs. Fink collided on a slope in Collingwood, Ont.

Mrs. Fink, 27, had sought general damages of $35,000 and her husband, Stanley, special damages of $10,000 against Mr. Greenlaw. Her husband was awarded $231.

Mrs. Fink's injuries included a broken leg.


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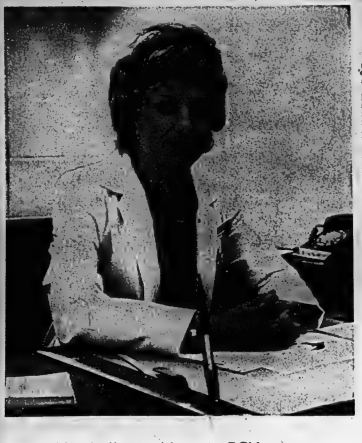

Kerry Marshall ... New at BGH

# BGH Nursing Director: Filling Community Needs

"It's not good enough to discharge a patient and say 'come back when you're sick again.'"

With that, Kerry Marshall, Belleville General Hospital new director of nursing services, gets into one of her favorite topics: the extension of nursing service to the community.

Miss Marshall, who was graduated from the University of Toronto's diploma course in hospital administration this spring, believes its time for nursing to move from the corridors of hospitals into the community, at least on an informal level.

"Nursing service must be part of the total health care team," she says, citing as one personal goal the establishment of good community relations "so the public is aware of our potentials and our limitations.

"We have facilities here we have to be sure the community is aware of the programs we can supply."

Adaption by a patient and his family to chronic illness, education in community resources to aid a patient, health and maintenance, mental health and maternal and child care are some of the areas nursing services can bridge between hospital and community, she says.

"We treat diabetics in the hospital, then discharge a patient and send him home. But he's got to live with it - it's not going to go away. Our responsibility shouldn't end at the hospital door," Miss Marshall says.

At 30, Miss Marshall has just completed a year of residency in hospital administration at York County Hospital, Newmarket, in conjunction with the University of Toronto master's level courses.

Former supervisor of medical - surgical nursing at Toronto General Hospital, she won her Bachelor of Nursing at McGill University, Montreal.

At BGH she's responsible for 340 full time and 41 part-time nurses, nursing assistants, orderlies and clerical support staff.

Currently it's her second week — she spends her days becoming acquainted with the staff and with BGH's unique "nurse - server" system.

"I'm becoming accustomed to the (Gordon) Friesen concept . . . It's a new concept to me although of course I know the theory," she says.

The concept, briefly, calls for hospitals to be designed so that all patient services, from linen to medication are decentralized from supply rooms on each ward to treatment rooms.

"I'm spending time in each area with clinical supervisors to find out what the ramifications are for the nursing staff, . . .

"To me it's a beautiful system."

Part of the beauty of the concept, Miss Marshall points out, is its adaption to team nursing.

Team nursing, she says, has replaced "efficiency nursing" where one nurse gave medicine, one took temperatures and so on.

"It's much more satisfying from a nursing point of view," she says. "It puts the responsibility at the patient - care level."

Team nursing is just one of the "astounding" changes in nursing in the relatively few years since the new director began nursing in a Detroit ghetto hospital across the river from her native Windsor.

"Technology has forced us to learn new methods and the hierarchal structure has been modified. Now we expect a nurse to grow into her own competency."

Miss Marshall says she misses nursing — "every nurse does" — but opted for administration because as a staff nurse and supervisor "I saw problems I'd like to take a crack at.

"My personal complaint has been that administrators don't keep up with the needs of staff nurses.

"It's exciting to help direct where nursing will go."

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Brownson, Marmora wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Carol Joyanne to David James Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Magee, Belleville. The marriage will take place June 16, 1973 at 2 p.m. at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville.

## 'Day' Urges Respect for Handicapped

"Respect for Life" Day, designed to foster respect for the dignity, needs and rights of handicapped persons, will be observed by Marmora Catholic Women's League May 20.

This and other plans were made at the CWL meeting held May 8 when Mrs. Michael Maloney, church life convenor, addressed the group on "Womanhood, Motherhood: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

By the Consumers Association of Canada

# Consumers' News and Views

If the purchase of a home occurred every year or so, buyers would become more astute.

They would know the ways in which the scales are so frequently tipped against the consumer. Consider, for example, just two aspects of the present National Housing Act in relation to the consumer. If you are buying a new home with an NHA mortgage loan, an inspector will call at least three times during construction to examine the work in progress. To protect you the buyer? No, to protect the lender who is providing the loan. As purchaser you get no firm guaranty of the materials and workmanship, though you may, of course, hire a competent examiner on your own account. When you buy an automobile, a refrigerator or television set, you get a guaranty that gives you a certain measure of protection, but there is no firm guaranty when you take on the much costlier and long-term-purchase of a home.

Again, if you get an NHA mortgage loan you pay a premium — presently 1 per cent (formerly 2 per cent) of the total loan, which goes into a Mortgage Insurance Fund held in trust and managed by CMHC. For whose protection? You the buyer? No, the MIF is for the protection of the lender in case of default, BUT — you pay the premium even though the lender already holds your mortgage. An Editorial in the October, 1972 edition of The Financial Post said that the "MIF is now worth an impressive 200 million dollars" while "claims outstanding against it are only 10 million dollars". Consumers have certainly paid handsomely to buttress the operations of mortgage lenders.

As for costs, the monster inflation has got completely out of hand. Here again, figures can be deceptive. A house which was priced $16,000 in 1960 and today costs $24,000 is not just 50 per cent higher, but more like 150 per cent higher because of interest and other charges. By rough rule of thumb, an increase of 1 per cent in interest rate adds 10 per cent to the capital cost of shelter, so that the 4 per cent increase in mortgage rates from the early 60s added a hefty 4 per cent to the consumers' long term bill for housing. The cost of buying the average NHA house actually doubled in the 1957-70 period. Back in 1960 about half of Canadian families could afford to buy the average NHA house — now the percentage is more like 10 per cent and in Toronto it is closer to 5 per cent.

Canadian housing needs to recognize and provide for alternatives, new approaches and other choices. It must put far greater emphasis on preservation of existing stock. Medium - density multiple housing should be favored against single units on one hand and highrise on the other. One of the most interesting new forms of housing on the Canadian scene is the housing co-operative in which a number of families, typically 50 to 100 or more in a fairly large city, jointly own a multiple project of townhouses, row housing or apartment units and operate it under the traditional rules of co-operative ownership.

Canadian consumers want and expect a range of choices to satisfy individual preferences and meet the great variety of situations and conditions across Canada, at a price they can afford.

# Fashion Bazaar With Pizazz

TORONTO (CP) — A bazaar with pizazz is the idea behind the Fashionable Flea Market being held by the Fashion Group, Inc. of Toronto.

Designer members of the group have produced a collection of clothes to be sold at silent auction May 15. Customers will browse for bargains among fashions, jewelry, cosmetics donated by makers of some of the better labels. Underpriced prizes are a Fiat and a Rolex watch by Joe Rosenthal.

Co-chairman Merle Parker says, "We wondered what we could do that would be interesting and different, fund raising with taste and flair. We didn't see ourselves in the ordinary bazaar category. One wanted to involve fashion.

"Someone said, what about a fashion flea market, and somebody said, what about a fashionable flea market."

The group is arranging all kinds of working skills to bear on the market. A member display expert will help set up boutiques and bridal corners. A member lighting expert will be producing special lighting effects. And, at the intensely practical level, members are sorting and pricing the donations that will be sold.

Mrs. Parker says, "Almost everything has been used. Everything is clean. We pay for nothing that is sold. Our expenses are renting Casa Loma, where the market will be held, paying for security and deliveries."

The Fashion Group is a non-commercial association of women who work in the fashion business. Mrs. Parker is a fashion co-ordinator. Co-chairman Claire Dumas has a hat shop.

Cathy Carroll, a committee member, says the donations to the market are good business.

"Through the years, we do an awful lot of shows, and we get in touch with the designers and manufacturers. And they think the Fashion Group is a kind of stamp of approval."

The group has about 125 members. Its flea market committee has been working on this year's market since last May. They held the first in 1970 and raised upwards of $12,000.

The money this time will go to their new fundraising projects, bursaries for fashion students and costume funds for the textile division at the Royal Ontario Museum. They will share it with the Canadian Hemophilia Society, Toronto branch, and Street Haven, a shelter for women with problems. Miss Carroll says people at both organizations have been working with the Fashion Group on the market.

Miss Becker is going to design a fur hat for the member who sells the most tickets.

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## Ann Landers Should His 'Best Pal' Be Put Away?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and don't know where to turn with my problem. You're my only hope. I am praying that you will think my letter is important enough to print.

This morning, very early, I heard Mom and Dad talking in the kitchen. They thought I was still asleep. What I heard tore me up.

Mom and Dad want to put my dog Prince to sleep. I realize he is old; but he is not suffering or in pain or anything like that. He walks awfully slow and bumps into the furniture because he can't see very well anymore. But Prince is not sick or anything. And he is no trouble at all.

I want to keep Prince as long as I can. I figure with good care he should be around for another five years. He is my best pal, Ann. Please help me.—Bill B.

Dear Bill: Ask your parents to take Prince to the veterinarian for a consultation. Go along. The vet will be here him over and decide what is best for your pal. And you do want what is best for him, don't you? So whatever the vet says should be the final word.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter comes to you from St. Simons Island, Georgia, where I am enjoying a wonderful vacation. I am a retired businessman and have been coming here for a number of years. The one and only drawback is that the area papers that carry your column print it only occasionally.—I made it known to my friends in Connecticut that missing Ann Landers's column was the only thing that made my annual vacation less than perfect—so I have been receiving clippings from the Hartford Courant regularly.

They arrive, anonymously, each week in a different envelope, to throw me off the trail. No clue as to who sends them. I thought I knew who my "benefactors" were, so I thanked them individually. All pleaded innocent.

Recently I received word from a friend who overheard two gentlemen discussing the success of their "secret project." She was amazed. So was I! To think that two of my golfing buddies would have time for play, "Who's Afraid of Sending Ann Landers?" You probably enjoyed the secrecy as much as I enjoyed the columns.

I wanted you to know that you have enhanced my vacation considerably and that you are very important to the Gerrild set.—**Wonderful Vacation**

Dear Mr. Wonderful: Please identify those "area papers" that print Ann Landers "only occasionally" and I'll nudge 'em. Also, kind sir, the Hartford Courant will be happy to send your paper to Georgia while you're vacationing there.

Dear Ann Landers: We live in St. Petersburg and enjoy your column so much—as do many of our friends, also retired.

My husband and I laughed when we read your definition of Lace Curtain Irish. Dad has another line to add to yours. Maybe it will give you a laugh.

"Lace Curtain Irish are people who have fruit in the house when nobody is sick—and flowers when nobody is dead."—The **Kennedy Clan of Florida.**

Dear Clan: Bless you. Several Irish readers were not very happy with my definition; in fact, they were insulted. It's good to have some Kennedys on my side.

## Successful Living Who Are Your Friends?

By DORIS CLARK

One day a socially active person referred to another and said, "I guess he's the only friend I have. I've known him all my life." Another is speaking of a person with whom she spent a great deal of time, said: "She's not really a friend. She's actually just a neighbor."

It made me wonder. Can't a neighbor be a friend too? Do you have to know someone a lifetime in order for them to qualify as a friend? Surely if there's a true meeting of minds and interests, a friend can be a stranger you have known only a few weeks.

Perhaps those who complain that they have trouble making friends are setting rules that are a little too rigid. Perhaps they are not sure what a friend is.

Next time you think, "I haven't a friend in the world", stop and ask yourself who seeks out your company, who asks your opinion, who does favors for you unprompted? There's almost always someone! — Dorothy Turcotte.

* * *

Dear Doris: A good friend of mine in the seventh grade had a ruptured appendix. After her his parents took him to the hospital, they had to wait two hours for a doctor to see him so he could be admitted.

He didn't have an appointment, and the nurse wouldn't let him in as an emergency. This is ridiculous! He could have died! He has been in the hospital three weeks now. — Annoyed (12 years old).

Dear Annoyed: I don't blame you for being upset! You can bet your friend's parents have some into this thoroughly with the hospital authorities, and the nurse probably realizes now that this was a genuine emergency.

Perhaps, though, the doctor should have been called when your friend was first in pain, rather than waiting until the appendix ruptured. Many hospitals across Canada are overworked and understaffed.

Note to Readers: A thoughtful correspondent has sent us in a poem entitled, "What's Father Shook The Stove?"

It tells how a young fellow was jarred awake with the "steel on steel" racket, and he goes down deeper in the covers. The poet concludes that today's thumping and pounding radiators don't have the fascination for him of the old days when Jack Frost painted pictures on our window panes and there was a promised awakening and new warmth in those stove shakings.

The reader just wanted to share it. Said "It really sounds like the good old days!" We'll share it - if anyone cares to write in for it, enclosing 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

## 'Equal Pay-Equal Work A Myth'

EDMONTON (CP) — Equal pay for equal work is a myth, says Catharine Arthur, recently appointed director of the Alberta Women's Bureau.

"I've had years of discrimination," she said. "But bitterness costs too much.

"There has to be more work done for the people who need it most. In cases where the law is not adhered to, women need help, encouragement and backing to fight for their rights.

"People don't know how to get to the review procedures and we have to let them know."

Miss Arthur succeeds Irene MacGregor, who resigned in January after serving as director since the bureau was founded six years ago.

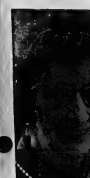
Mrs. MacGregor said the bureau has reached its goal of assembling and distributing information of interest to women in Alberta. But Miss Arthur added that, with the information gathered and presented in readable form, she now would like the bureau to become a more effective organization for women.

"The laws have been passed and made readable," she said. "Now I don't want the laws, or women, to go to sleep.

"We must make all women and get the statutes protecting their rights enforced.

"We don't want recognition beyond men, but we do want equality," said Miss Arthur.

"Eventually, it (the women's bureau) should be a people's bureau, part of a department of human rights."



Catharine Arthur

## Few Divorces In 'Very Arab' Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Divorce is increasing in socially conservative Lebanon, but this small eastern Mediterranean country still has one of the lowest rates in the world.

Despite its Western appearance, Lebanese society remains very Arab. Family and religion still play a dominant role, especially if a marriage is heading toward the rocks.

A recently divorced Lebanese said: "It was a pretty shattering experience. First uncles and cousins and other relatives tried to help, then we were sent off to see a priest. But nothing worked. The marriage was a mistake."

According to United Nations figures, the Lebanese divorce rate is 0.6 per thousand population. Egypt's is 1.32, and the United States' is 2.92.

Experts here agree divorce is highest among young couples and usually occurs in the first five years of marriage.

Echoing many of his contemporaries in other countries, Rev. Fuad Bahnan, secretary of Lebanon's Protestant community, said: "Young Lebanese tend to view marriage as a kind of experiment which may or may not succeed. The old spirit of commitment is fading."

As in neighboring Israel, marriage and divorce are in the hands of religious authorities in half-Christian, half-Moslem Lebanon to preserve communal harmony. Thus breaking the nuptial knot takes time and money.

Divorce, which the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam, called "the most hated human weakness," is easier for Moslems than Christians. This has led some Christian with marital trouble to convert.

Although the practice is dying out in favor of a more formal court procedure, a Moslem husband still has the right to say "I divorce you" three times to his wife before witnesses and then repudiate this repudiation with a sheik or religious leader.

A Moslem wife has no such legal right, but she can bring a divorce action under terms of the marriage contract.

Christian ecclesiastical courts are reluctant to dissolve any marriage unless stringent requirements are met and often order the couple to try to settle their differences.

The divorce rate probably would rise sharply if civil courts had jurisdiction, but religion remains a powerful force in Lebanon. The law is unlikely to be changed soon.

## Engagement

Mrs. Harold Conner, RR1, Carrying Place, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Velma Marion, to Larry Oliver, RR1, Ameliasburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giles. The marriage will take place June 16, 1973 at Rednersville United Church.

## Two-year-old Joey Sips, Sings—Then Sleeps It Off

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Joseph Peterson is bursting with pride over her two-year-old's vocabulary of more than 270 words. Because as anyone who has kept pet birds around the home knows, budgies seldom learn more than a few words or phrases like, "hello," "how are you," or, if his owner is luckier, something a little seamier.

But Joey, who Mrs. Peterson thought had "something special about him," when she bought him from a department store, had mastered 278 words at last count and can string them together quite proficiently.

Joey is reserved with strangers at first.

"Good morning," he'll squeal politely.*

But if he feels he's in good company he'll try to relax the situation a bit with: "A nice drink for Joey," justifying his habit with a hearty shout of "Happy New Year."

Mrs. Peterson brings Joey and his guest some beer and he really begins to open up. A little less coherently, perhaps, when under the influence.

"It's raining cats and dogs. Look at all the snow. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way."

Joey sips and sings until he gets bored with his one-sided conversation and declares:

"No more drinks today. I'm very exhausted."

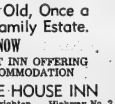
So while Joey sleeps it off, Mrs. Peterson remarks that if he keeps adding to his vocabulary he could become the world's most loquatious budgie.

The budgie with the fastest beak, according to the Guinness Book of Records, knows 500 words—which gives Joey a good shot at the title.

But he's obviously not interested.

Hearing this, he'll deny it all. "Birds don't talk, birds don't talk," he lies.

## Slick Trick



* To keep ice cube trays from sticking, remove drips from the freezing compartment after defrosting and fit the compartment with wax paper.

## Sister Teaches the Poor At Guatemalean Mission

Though the Indians Sister Julia Hamilton teaches in her mission at San Cristobal, Guatemala have appalling poverty, she said their nature is kindly.

Addressing Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League Mother and Daughter pot luck supper, Monday, Sister Hamilton described her mission work.

Teaching the poor in centres (villages) is part of her work with the Mission of her order in Latin America. She has taught adults to read and write in hope that they will come back and carry on as leaders of their people.

Sister Hamilton who left her home in Kingston six years ago for the mission said her work relies on donations from Canada.

She said the wealth there lies with a few and conditions are poor among many.

Two nursing and two teaching Sisters work at each mission. These nuns try to help the Indians better their conditions and make the most of what is at hand.

Using slides, Sister Julia Hamilton showed not only the difficulties under which the Canadians work but also the gaiety and kindliness of the people.

Sister Hamilton, who is visiting the convent in Belleville was promised proceeds from the quilt raffle for her work in Latin America by Mrs. Dorothy Pope, Ameliasburg.

Sister Mary Joan, from the teaching staff at Nicholson College was spending last summer's vacation assisting at the Mission introduced the guest speaker.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# Bilingual Policy Said Failure

OTTAWA (CP) — Government attempts to make the public service of Canada truly bilingual have been a failure and a separate French-Canadian public service should be set up for those whose first language is French, Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) said Thursday.

Leading off a day-long Commons debate on a Social Credit motion that deplored alleged government delay in implementing the official Languages Act, he cited the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., which provides both French and English service.

Under House rules, there was no vote at the end of the debate.

Today the Commons considers a Conservative motion criticizing the government for not increasing the basic pension of war veterans as forecast Jan. 4 in the speech from the throne.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier, delivering the main government rebuttal to Mr. Matte, said the Social Credit motion was based on a false premise. Thus it was impossible to debate in a reasonable way attempts to make government service and information available in both French and English.

He said hiring more and more French-speaking Canadians is an example of progress in the public service.

Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe) and Herward Graffney (Brome-Missisquoi), the only Conservatives elected in Quebec, said the bilingual question should not become a political question.

Bill Paul Harney (NDP—Toronto Scarborough West) said he did not see how politics could be kept out of such a vital question.

"You will hear jackasses braying on both sides," he declared.

Gilles Marcau (L—Lapointe), parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pelletier, said a recent survey of the secretary of state department showed that 16 per cent of the employees were only French, 14 per cent only English and the remaining 70 per cent are bilingual.

Walter Baker (PC—Grenville-Carleton), whose riding includes a large number of public servants, said the fault is not in the bilingual policy but in its administration.

Jean-Robert Gauthier (L—Ottawa East) said French-Canadians have lived for 300 years under injustice. It was time for a change. He derided opposition charges that English-speaking public servants in Ontario have cause for complaint.

# Magic Spell!

BY HAL RAUFMAN

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

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POP TOPIC

WHAT THE ESKIMO FEARED WHEN THE SKY GREW DARK.

ANSWER: 1 2 3 4 5

STORM

YESTERDAY: Words: TREK OVAL CAFE EDDY
Answer: *Why the Australian bear lost its job—*
IT WASN'T KOALA-FIED.

READERS! School your eyes on original Magic Spell page, one of this newspaper.

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# Team Canada Doctors Stress Helmets' Value

TORONTO (CP) — Drs. John Zeldin and Charles Bull have some advice for the parents of all young hockey hopefuls:

"A lot of injuries and lives can be saved by one simple thing: Hockey helmets—good ones."

The two doctors, team physicians for Team Canada when it played against the Soviet Union last fall, had been talking to members of the Ontario Medical Association Thursday about head injuries and their prevention.

A good hockey helmet is a must for kids learning to play hockey, Dr. Zeldin, an orthopedic (bone) surgeon, told a news conference later.

"Kids who are just learning to skate trip (backwards) over a stick behind them and go flat on their back—with the back of the head bashed in like a grapefruit."

He said a good helmet should be adjustable, with screws that allow the helmet to be fitted and molded to the head; made of high-impact plastic that won't bend or break if the child should slide head-first into the boards at full speed; complete with a mouth-guard; well padded with firm plastic; and reinforced in the back.

A secure fit is important.

"Take the kid with you when you buy it," said Dr. Zeldin. The helmet should be slightly hard to get on and off and it should fit snugly over the head.

Dr. Zeldin said the Canadian Standards Association has started testing helmets and soon will be listing those that have been passed.

Once you have a good helmet, make sure the child wears it whenever he plays, he said.

A majority of head injuries for young children occur while they are playing "road hockey" in the driveway outside their homes, and most facial injuries occur there.

The doctors said they were disgusted with National Hockey League authorities for not insisting the use of helmets mandatory for Team Canada players.

"Here we were with the 36 highest-paid hockey players in the world and only three were helmets. You'd think they'd at least have wanted to protect their investments."

# Two-price Oil System Is Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-price oil and gas system to prevent Canadian consumers from being hurt by the United States energy shortage is under consideration by the federal government, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

He told the Commons the proposal is being given close scrutiny because the government does not want Canadians to foot the bill for U.S. energy shortages.

If adopted, the system would mean one price for oil and gas exported to the U.S. and a second for oil and gas products used in Canada.

Mr. Macdonald was responding to a question from T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) who said Canadian oil companies are taking advantage of the United States' shortage to raise prices in Canada.

Recent price increases announced by major companies have nothing to do with production costs or supplies, he said. They are merely a response to demand in the U.S.

COSTS RISING

Mr. Macdonald said oil costs are rising in Eastern Canada because of higher prices for foreign oil. But a two-price system might be adopted if prices continue to rise in the rest of Canada which is supplied by oil from Western Canada.

For the moment, he said, Canadian oil exports do not appear to be affecting supplies available at home. But the situation was being watched closely and action would be taken if necessary.

# Probe Pledged

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday that Zambia has promised a full investigation into the shooting deaths Wednesday of two Canadian tourists in Rhodesia.

Killed by gunfire, apparently by Zambian troops, were Christine Louise Sinclair, 19, of Guelph, Ont., and Marjan Lubuna Dreijber, also 19, of Rockwood, Ont.


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# Alberta Sheep

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta agriculture department's statistics branch estimated that there were 184,000 sheep and lambs in the province at the end of 1972, including some 50,000 in southern Alberta around Lethbridge and Fort Macleod.

# New Ethnic Programs Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven new and expanded programs designed to stimulate ethnic awareness at a cost of more than $10 million were announced Thursday by Stanley Haidasz, minister responsible for multiculturalism.

Also announced was creation of a Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism comprising spokesmen for different ethnic groups.

Mr. Haidasz told the Commons the strengthening of the government's policy of "multiculturalism within a bilingual framework" entails an increase in funds for the program in $10,132,600 in the 1973-74 fiscal year from $4,154,000 in 1972-73.

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"The new programs include a Canadian Identities Program designed to increase awareness on the part of all Canadians of the different lifestyles and cultural traditions within society.

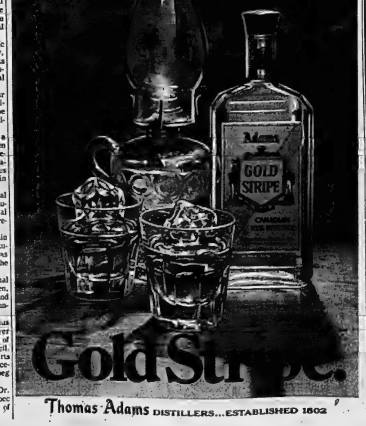
This is to include an annual folk festival as part of the August program of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and regional festivals in winter.

Mr. Haidasz said the main function of the new multiculturalism council will be to act as ethnic affairs consultant to the government.

It will consist of a national chairman, two vice-chairmen, five regional chairmen and other members across the country.

National chairman is Julius Kelelec, 42, a Winnipeg lawyer who also is national director of the Canadian Folk Arts Council. He is president of the Folk Arts Council of Manitoba and vice-president of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The vice-chairmen are Dr. Agatha La Certe, 70, of Quebec and Dr. Lino Magagna, 40, of Port Credi, Ont.

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# The Intelligencer

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# YMCA Will Hold Own Fund-raising Drive

Belleville's Family YMCA board of directors voted this week to hold a private fund-raising campaign in the early portion of next year.

Target for the campa on has been set at $100,000 which the Y board intends using for the balance of the mortgage on the Y building on Victoria Avenue.

Dr. Douglas Horne, president of the board, told The Intelligencer Thursday evening, "the campaign would be a private one with donations coming from a list of companies and individuals numbering about 250." He termed the names on the list as "Y friends."

These "friends" are those individuals and 36 companies who donated to the last Y fund - raising campaign, held some six years ago.

The Y was urged by the United Community Services to hold its fund drive in the early portion of 1974, not to conflict with the fall United Appeal campaign, run by the UCS.

The Y board had done some groundwork in preparation for the campaign and had intended launching it this month.

"The UCS wouldn't approve it, thinking it would conflict with their fall campaign," said Dr. Horne. "If we had just gone ahead with the drive, regardless of UCS wishes, it would have ruined our relationship with that board."

Just prior to Christmas last year, the YMCA was thrown out of the United Appeal on charges it was not meeting enough community n e e d s. Only recently was the Y admitted re - entry following a series of discussions and meetings.

"Because the UCS must approve such activities, for us to go ahead now would have been a breach of contract," said Dr. Horne.

The delay means an additional $8,000 added to the Y's capital cost through interest on the outstanding $88,000 to be paid on the mortgage. "It kills us every year," said Dr. Horne referring to the interest rate.

The Y, since rewriting the mortgage has reduced it by $12,000 from agency revenue. Dr. Horne is confident the Y will reach the mark, saying board members, advisory board members, banks and trust companies have already come through with $28,000 in donations.

Hugh Pepper, president of the UCS board said his group endorsed the fund drive saying "somehow they (Y) have got to get out from under".

Commenting on the timing of the drive — sometime between January and March — Mr. Pepper s a i d "they wouldn't raise what they were going for now . . . I think early '74 is the best possible time."

## Time Out for Percussionists

A massed band of more than 250 high school musicians presents volume problems, resulting in some of the big sound players having to take turns on their instruments. Doing his stint on the kettle drum at last night's We Believe in Music show at Belleville Arena is Paul Woodley, of BCI's band. Waiting their turns are Penny-Lee Weese, also of BCI, Jim Irvine of Centre Hastings and Lee Mandigo of Centennial. Students were bused in from all over Hastings county to perform in the concert that Murray Irwin, president of the sponsoring body of county music teachers, hopes to make an annual event.

## Loyalist College Buildings Named

Buildings at Loyalist College have at last been given names to replace the alphabetical designations they have carried since the college was founded.

Building A, the temporary building first constructed on the campus will be known as the Pioneer Building. The permanent building, housing three wings, will be known as the Kente Building. The former Building B, first of the permanent structures to be erected, will be known as the Lennox-Addington Wing; Building C will be the Hastings wing and Building D will be the Northumberland Wing.

A committee comprised of students, staff members and governors of the college recommended the names which were approved at the May meeting of the board of governors.

## Bus Terminal Plans Delayed

TRENTON — Plans for construction of a new bus terminal on Ontario Street are being held up as developers discuss incorporating a small shopping plaza into the same building.

Art Palmer, secretary-treasurer for Alyward Real Estate Holdings Ltd. of Port Hope, said in a telephone interview Thursday, "We're thinking of changing our plans to include a plaza."

He declined to release further details pending negotiations, but said the terminal would definitely be completed by the end of the summer, with or without the plaza.

Original announcement of a new terminal on the site of The old Harry Lafferty and Son Feed Mill at the corner of Hawley and Ontario Streets was made in mid-March. Several bus depots are being developed by Alyward in Eastern Ontario along the same lines as the terminal in Belleville.

The depot site had to be rezoned to allow construction. According to town records, only the land on which the new bus station will be built was rezoned. However, included in the new official plan that still requires new zoning bylaws to be prepared — is the complete rezoning of that portion of Trenton for commercial development.

Hugh O'Neil, whose real estate firm sold the property to Alyward, said Thursday that land adjacent to the 165 by 125-foot terminal site, is also zoned commercial and owned by another Trenton firm.

Mr. Palmer would not state whether or not further land purchases are being sought.

## Thief's Work Doesn't Pay

Even thieves sometimes find hard work doesn't always pay off.

Kirk Scherf of 68½ Cedar St. returned to his apartment Wednesday afternoon to find someone had forced three locked doors to get inside.

But when he searched his belongings, all that was missing was a case made for storing cassette tapes.

The thief, for all his efforts, wasn't even entitled to a song. Inside the case? An address book.

## Medical Centre Nearly Ready

DESERONTO — This town's medical centre, now rapidly nearing completion, should see its first physician in practice by July.

The project's completion will be a feather in the community's service cap of the Lions Club, which undertook its sponsorship a year ago.

Construction started immediately the club received approval of a $34,000 federal Local Initiatives Program grant in late January.

Since then work progress has kept to schedule and now the handsome white brick building is ready for interior painting, says Reeve George Lyons.

Dr. David Miller, 27, who recently finished interning at Halifax, should be ready to open practice about July 1, says Reeve Lyons.

The speed with which the project in this town of 1,800 has become reality is of special satisfaction to the reeve.

He initiated the idea with his fellow Lions and its appeal was instant.

The feeling of accomplishment has begun to involve the community as the building nears completion, says the reeve.

"We're really pleased with the comments we're getting and I believe people are beginning to feel they're part of the project — and they're pretty proud," he says.

Estimated cost of the building is $60,000 and fund-raising for the balance needed when LIP funding expires is going favorably for the Lions. Among the donors, local senior citizens have programmed special events to raise $1,000.

Donations recently were acknowledged as tax-deductible by the national revenue department, which is expected to speed contributions, says Reeve Lyons.

This town is also a service centre for a surrounding rural population of 8,000. The centre has space to spare should another physician and a dentist decide to practise here.

Its facilities include two doctors' offices, four examination rooms, office space — including an X-ray room — for a dentist.

## Minister Replies

Ontario's minister of social and community services has suggested in a letter that a speedy, amicable solution to complaints surrounding Hastings County Welfare Department be reached.

Cabinet minister Rene Brunelle was contacted last Friday by Belleville's Citizens' Bureau which asked for the suspension of a welfare field worker on charges of mistreatment and abuse.

Mr. Brunelle did not comment on the charges but wrote "I regret the situation that developed and hope an amicable understanding can be reached in the very near future."

A spokesman for the bureau here said if the problems were not reconciled before May 31, when the bureau is scheduled to run out of Local Initiative Project funding, the bureau will continue without pay until a solution is reached.

## Deseronto Mill Rate Reduced

A 1973 levy of 148.84 mills commercial and 124.15 mills residential has been struck for the town of Deseronto.

These rates are down 22 mills and 26 mills respectively from the 1972 levy.

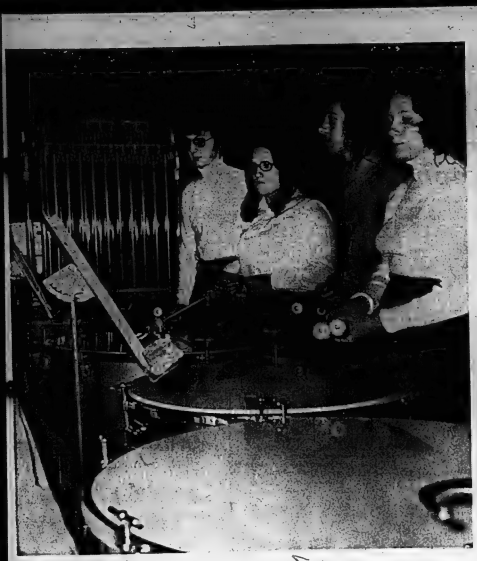
Town clerk - treasurer Sam Knapp said 1973 taxes on a residence assessed at $2,0' would be $248.30, or d o w $51.78 from the $300.08 collected last year.

The 1974 per cent decrease in taxes is attributed mainly to the new additional grants to municipalities announced recently by the province, and which have been passed on to the taxpayers.

The county of Hastings levy for 1973 is down 56.800 from 1972 while the town's $72 surplus has its effect offset any increase in town's general purpose requirement, as well as increased levies from schools and the library board.

All sewer rates are excluded from the above analysis since these are fixed annual rates and are collected separately.

This year, for the first time in the history of Deseronto, there is a new levy for separate schools with two mill rate structures. About 75 town properties are involved.



## It's Nearly Ready

Deseronto medical centre is now nearing completion — a community project that already has attracted one physician to the town. Building has space for two doctors and dentist.

## Grass Was the Culprit!

Snooky's honor is saved!

Last week we reported the concern of the cast of the next Belleville Theatre Guild Production, Teahouse of the August Moon, over the condition of Snooky, a young nanny-goat who is on stage for an hour of the comedy. Snooky seemed to be showing signs of pregnancy, and this show might have had to go on without her.

Well, we're happy to say that Snooky's unmarried status is no longer in doubt. After a conference with her owner, Dr. Matheson of Stirling, Director Ted Bairstow reports that the swollen stomach is nothing more than a severe case of overeating the lush green grass of spring at her temporary home in Hillier.

Ted and the cast are relieved. They didn't want an extra character or two dropping in to the play midway through the run.

By the way, the other embarrassing thing a goat might do on stage has been well prepared for. Young actor, George Kneisel has an extra line, a bucket and a shovel all ready for it. -

## Tennis Rush Adds Eight New Courts

The recent upsurge in tennis popularity is causing a flurry of court construction in the city.

At the recreation arena committee meeting Tuesday it was noted that four new courts will shortly be erected at Centennial Secondary School, two of them to be paid for by the school board. Another two double courts will be constructed in the city's east end, at a location still to be selected.

Tennis courts at Zwicky's Island are seeing full-time use from morning until late at night. It was noted that of the island courts, six are unrestricted and tennis enthusiasts from outside Belleville are taking advantage of them.

## Garden Club Views Film

A film on the garden and parks of Vienna, illustrating the beauty and functional uses of parkland in the Austrian city, was featured at the monthly meeting of the Belleville Garden Club Tuesday evening.

There was a large turnout of members for the annual plant sale and distribution of seedlings which took place at the close of the meeting.

Chairman Bill Easterbrooke thanked members who assisted in staging the spring flower display at the Quinte Mall. Larry Johnson identified many seasonal flowers displayed at the meeting and answered questions from the floor pertaining to gardening.

Members were reminded that advance tickets to the annual rose and African violet festival on June 30 and July 1 are now available.



## Police Parley

All four police fources represented in the Quinte area are on view this weekend at the Quinte Mall celebrating Canadian Police Week .Answering questions and manning displays are, from left, Cpl. Sam Pittman of the RCMP, Constable Brian Skinner of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Darryl Wragg of the Belleville Police Department and Cpl. Doug Abbott of CFB Trenton Military Police.

## Police May Increase Building Site Patrols

Construction sites may receive extra police protection following complaints from builders that they are losing thousands of dollars in equipment and materials to thieves.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning he plans to confer with Mike DeMark, president of the Quinte Homebuilders Association, who outlined the builders' allegations Wednesday night.

One construction firm official said he has lost $5,000 because of recent thefts and another labeled that figure "conservative".

Chief Crosbie said a solution to the problem may be to increase patrols of construction sites. If the need warrants, plainclothesmen could also be stationed nearby, he added.

"It's extremely difficult," he commented. "In addition to wilful damage by kids, there's the temptation to steal building materials, especially because of their high cost."

The chief said there have been several instances of stealing from the highrise currently going up on Palmer Road.

He agreed with a suggestion made at the association meeting that builders post signs offering $100 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves, a tactic that has proven effective in Hamilton.

# Intelligencer Sports

## WHA Delegates Reach for Stars

TORONTO (CP)—Delegates who reached for the stars, NHL variety, in the World Hockey Association's first annual pro draft Thursday night may find themselves earthbound today.

They arrived deeply in National Hockey League rosters for 55 players and one team stunned its rivals by foraging into Canadian age-group ranks to choose two sons of former NHL star Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Each team was permitted to protect 30 players and draft 30 for a complement of 90. The 8 that all wallowed in fantasy by random selection of established NHL stars, such as Tony Esposito, Stan Mikita, Bobby Orr, Darryl Sittler, Henri Richard, Pete Mahovlich, Marc Tardiff and Mickey Redmond, plus numerous lesser lights.

But Houston Aeros sent shock-waves rippling through the convention room when they selected Mark Howe as their ninth-round choice and his brother Marty as their 14th pick.

Mark, 17-year-old rightwinger with the Memorial Cup champion Toronto Marlboros, and Marty, 16-year-old defenceman with the same team, were expected to be named in the WHA's junior draft that starts today.

Mark was instrumental in leading the Marlboros to the championship of Canada's premier junior hockey league in 71 they defeated Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League and Quebec Remparts of the Quebec League in a round - robin series last week in Montreal.

Houston's action drew immediate objection from several teams, most vociferous of which were Alberta Oilers and Winnipeg Jets.

Surprisingly, WHA president Gary Davison supported Houston.

Bobby Hull, Jets coach, and Bill Hunter, Oilers president, contended that the names of the Howe boys should be submitted to the list of players eligible for today's draft of juniors.

Davidson, however, said that because the Howes are American citizens they are not subject to age restrictions that apply in Canada, and because they are being paid to play for Marlboros they qualify as professionals.

Houston president Jim Smith, defending his action, said: "We feel under the definition of what is an amateur and who is a professional a different situation than normal prevails here.

"Neither player is eligible for college hockey in the United States and we feel it is appropriate to draft them at this time."

Smith said the Aeros had contacted the boys' parents prior to the draft meeting to inform them of the club's intention.

"The reaction was not entirely negative," Smith said. "We believe we'll get into their house."

Hunter was indignant, but didn't appear worried.

"This is a professional draft," he insisted. "I am sure this situation will be rectified by the league's board of trustees when they meet Friday morning."

Hull was annoyed, too, but shrugged off Houston's move after the draft session ended.

"I think when their names go into the hat tomorrow (Friday) the teams that draft them will eventually get them," he said. "We'd all like to have them."

Ben Hatskin, president of the Jets, was philosophical.

"They sure pulled a surprise and I am speechless at the moment. Maybe the Aeros are right. Maybe they are smarter than I am."

Davidson said he could be overruled by the board of governors or even by civil courts, but he didn't seem impressed with the importance of the pro draft.

The draft is merely for bargaining rights, he said, and so a team can pick any player it chooses.

"I've seen drafts where teams have taken girl pole-vaulters.

There may not have been any pole-vaulters among last night's draftees, but you couldn't prove it by some of the names that appeared on the board.

Even WHA officials, including the president, were puzzled and draftmaster Vern Buffey, former NHL referee and now WHA referee-in-chief, admitted he didn't recognize many of the names submitted.

Earlier in the day the WHA announced it had broken off relations with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association because, said Davidson, "they are not able to control their own players."

"We feel the association is ineffective and it could not honor the terms of an agreement if we enter an agreement."

CAHA president Joe Krycyka didn't seem distressed by this turn of events.

"That's their problem," he said from his home in Calgary.

"If we don't have an agreement with the WHA I'm sure our boys will steer their players into the NHL."

Krycyka also hinted that the CAHA may produce a type of contract next season that will keep graduating juniors to an alliance with the NHL.

"I have a draft of a contract in my pocket that I will take to Charlottetown for our annual meeting next week. It will not only be for major junior A players, but for Tier Two Juniors as well," he said.

## Sixth Norris Trophy for Orr

MONTREAL (CP)—Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins brilliant and versatile defenceman, has won the James Norris Memorial Trophy for a record sixth straight time, the National Hockey League announced today.

The trophy is awarded annually to the "defence player who demonstrates throughout the season the greatest all-round ability in that position."

Orr, a 23-year-old native of Parry Sound, Ont., collected 224 of a possible 340 points in the voting conducted among members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association. Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second, and one for a third.

Guy Lapointe of the current Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens was runner-up to Orr in the balloting. Lapointe had 58 points, 23 more than third-place Bill White of Chicago Black Hawks and Brad Park of New York Rangers.

Orr will receive $1,500 for his selection, while Lapointe gets $750 as runner-up.

With his name inscribed on the Norris Trophy for the sixth straight year, Orr thus becomes the first player in NHL history to win the same individual award six consecutive times.

Prior to Orr's appearance in the NHL as an 18-year-old season, only goalie Jacques Plante had won an award five times in a row. Plante won the Vezina trophy as top goaltender from 1956 through 1960 with Montreal.

Orr, who has won at least one individual award in each of his seven NHL seasons now has earned $8,750 in award money for only the Norris in the last six seasons.

In addition, he won the Calder Trophy as leading rookie in 1966-67; the Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer in 1970—the only defenceman ever to win this award; and the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

When Harry Howell won the Norris while a member of New York Rangers in 1967, he accurately predicted Orr's great future during an acceptance speech.

"I am glad I won it this year," Howell said then. "For the next few years, at least, they'll have to rename it the 'Bobby Orr' award because that young man in Boston will own it.

Although hampered by a slow-healing knee injury that required surgery last summer and which kept him out of 15 games this season, Orr lived up to Howell's prediction again. He finished third in the individual scoring race with 101 points, 29 fewer than team-mate and leading centre Phil Esposito and three behind runner-up Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

Orr's point total included 37 goals and 72 assists, the latter statistic the second-highest in the league. Esposito led in assists with 76.

In his seven regular NHL seasons Orr has compiled an impressive 613 points in 481 games, an average of 1.31 points-per-game, the highest averaged in league history among players with 500 or more points.

Lapointe scored 19 goals this season, the most ever by a Montreal defenceman. He had seven assists and was an important part of the Canadiens march to the East Division title.

It was the Chicago defencemen in scoring with nine goals and Orr the ace Norris last year.

Complete vote: Orr, Boston 224; Lapointe, Montreal 58; White, Chicago 36; Park, Rangers 36; Jacques Laperriere, Montreal 25; Serge Savard, Montreal 22; Rod Seiling, Rangers 11; Dave Burrows, Pittsburgh Penguins 6; Tim Horton, Buffalo Sabres 4; Terry Harper, Los Angeles Kings 4; Gary Bergman, Detroit Red Wings 2; Larry Hillman, Buffalo 2; Pat Stapleton, Chicago 1; Barclay Plager, St. Louis Blues 1.

## Rangers Complete Deals Made Earlier

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League have sent right-winger Steve Andrascik to Pittsburgh Penguins and left-winger Dave Brechkow and centre Gary Coalter to California Golden Seals, completing deals made earlier this year, it was announced Thursday.

Andrascik, who had eight goals and nine assists in 39 game for Providence Reds of the American Hockey League during the last season, was primary mend for defenceman Jakobos Kanegiesser, obtained by the Rangers from Pittsburgh last March.

Brechkow, with 15 goals and 24 assists in 76 games for Rochester of the AHL, and Coalter, with 18 goals and 13 assists in 45 games for Providence, completed the deal that brought defenceman Bert Marshall from California to New York, also in March.

Andrascik played junior hockey for Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League. Coalter was a former member of Hamilton Red Wings in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

## North Stars And Bruins Negotiating

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars and Boston Bruins confirmed Thursday they are negotiating a possible National Hockey League trade involving 26-year-old Minnesota goalie Gilles Gilbert.

Gilbert has played parts of three seasons with the North Stars, as a reserve to veterans Cesare Maniago and Gump Worsley. Worsley, 44, retired last January but changed his mind last week to play one more season.

"It's possible that a deal will be made," said Wren Blair, North Star general manager. "But at this point, Gilbert has not been traded to Boston. We asked the Bruins for a particular player and they are thinking over that portion of the trade."

Harry Sinden, Boston general manager, declined to indicate what player the North Stars sought.

## Limitations On Senior A

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Hockey Association announced Thursday there will be some age limitations on senior A teams starting next season.

Each club must carry at least five players who are 23 years old or younger and may have only 12 who are 24 or older.

Until now there have been no age limits on senior A hockey.

A league spokesman said the OHA will ask the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League to use the league as a development ground for young pro prospects.

Six teams, Orillia, Barrie, Galt, Brantford, Belleville and Owen Sound will play in the league next season. Kingston quit at the end of last season.

## Secretariat Aiming For Two in A Row

BALTIMORE (AP) — Secretariat, the Triple Crown contender seemingly back in the form that earned him the "super horse" tag, takes on a slim field of five opponents in Saturday's 98th running of the $156,000 Preakness Stakes.

And even a rival trainer is impressed with his credentials.

A record turnout is expected at Pimlico, drawn by the spectacle of the Meadow Stable colt and given an added boost by an jolted farewell for former Baltimore Colts' quarterback Johnny Unitas.

Most of the fans, however, will be out to see whether Secretariat, who won the Kentucky Derby in record time after being upset in the Wood Memorial, can take another step toward becoming the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

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# Turner Checks In For Goal Markers

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Electrical of Series)

Having scored three goals in the Bobcats' exhibition games, defenceman Neil Turner said to himself that he was really going to move" come the regular season.

The season started. In the second game against Markham, Turner scored his first of the regular Metro Jr. B schedule. And then came the drought. Precisely 35 games and 13 assists later, the Trenton Lions midget grad still had one goal to his credit. "I bombed out," said the 17-year-old BCI student.

The playoffs started. In the Oshawa series, Robbie Foster fired the puck at the net and it went off Turner's leg to score.

"But there was no way that one would get away from me," said the defenceman. "I had not scored in so long that I wasn't going to let it get away. I skated over after the ref and told him I'd put the puck in."

Turner chuckled over that one, but that chuckle lost some of its merriment when he remembered the East-West All-star game he played in Toronto.

To add insult upon the injury of being named to the All-3 East victory prediction, Turner, as well as Tim Yohn, were on the low end of the totem on five of the West's goals in their 8-3 loss.

"I was proud to be selected for the East, but after the game I wished I hadn't played. But you can't win them all," said the defenceman philosophically.

Reviewing his own playing

NEIL TURNER
. . . scores a few

mates during the season, Turner said he "really felt good playing with Yohn," but come the playoffs, he was "happy playing with Dave Taylor. He seemed to back me up when I made a break.

"I felt lost playing with Dave Fleech though. I guess we didn't get our signals together when we started playing together. You have to talk to each other while you're on the ice. We didn't.

Turner said he again hopes to try out with the Toronto Marlboro Jr. A club.

"I have to go out there and give it my best," Turner said. a "gaffer" when he went down last year, Turner felt that the bad juvenile hockey wouldn't help him when he came back to Belleville.

"I figured that if I could make Jr. B, and especially the Metro league, it would be a big step to where I wanted to go — to the Jr. A club."

Turner will finish the Bay of Quinte high school field lacrosse season as well as the United Rigging Jubeile baseball season. Soccer he says he'll get another chance at the Marlies.

# Sports Calendar

SOUTH RESSLING BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Melrose at Read, 4:30 p.m.; Lake vs. Pinnacle Comm. 4:30 p.m. at Cannifton.
SUNDAY — Melrose at Read/Bonnie, 2 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Phillips vs. Consolidated Paper, 2 p.m.
BELLEVILLE SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Ontario Hydro, 6:30 p.m. Meet vs Pickle Crittion, at Ameliasburgh.
MONDAY — AOTA vs. CCS, 6:30 p.m.; Prince Charles, Leaders vs. Rusty's Wear, 7 p.m.; Bell vs. Sir Mark Sewell; Independents vs. Pickle Crittion, 7 p.m. at Ameliasburgh.
MONDAY — Kite Pr. vs Angel Wear, 7 p.m.; Bell vs. Sir Robert vs. Bedford Glass, at Ameliasburgh.
LADIES SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Bob Shield-Red Barn vs T. Bailey, 6:30 p.m. at Cherry Hill.
MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE — MONDAY — Belleville Brandeens vs Thurlow, 1 p.m. at Thurlow.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Cobourg vs Belleville, 2 p.m. at Victoria Park.
JUVENILE — MONDAY — United Rigging at Peterborough.
MINOR OF QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Belleville Travel, 1 p.m. at Memorial.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Picketson at Moira, 7:30.
TUESDAY — BCI vs Moira, 4 p.m.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish And Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, had been taken from Mrs. Knight's Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and fifty minutes before and thereafter. The Minor Periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| | Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 6.49 | 12.55 | 7.10 | 1.25 |
| Sunday | 7.40 | 1.58 | 8.00 | 2.15 |
| Monday | 8.30 | 2.45 | 8.50 | 3.05 |
| Tuesday | 9.25 | 3.35 | 9.45 | 4.00 |
| Wed. | 10.15 | 4.25 | 10.35 | 4.50 |
| Thurs. | 11.00 | 5.15 | 11.25 | 5.35 |
| Friday | 11.50 | 6.00 | | 6.25 |
| Satur. | 12.10 | 6.40 | 12.40 | 7.05 |
| Sunday | 12.50 | 7.28 | 1.20 | 7.45 |

# 3 League Teams Get Second Wins

Quinte Mall Lenders, CNR and CTC each picked up its second win of the Industrial Softball League season Thursday night. Lenders, on the strength of a seven-run seventh inning, walloped The Intelligencer 10-3 (CNR) edged Brooke Bond 11-5 and CTC came from behind a 3-0 deficit to defeat Independents 5-3.

In the other league game played Thursday, Constellation outlasted Stewart Warner 19-17. Each team picked up a win and a loss in two outings.

Terry Murphy pitched effective ball to get the win for Lenders, Ron Gatcam and Joey Edwards shared the mound chores for The Intelligencer with Colleen going well until running into problems in the final frame. They allowed 11 hits.

Fraackerley's three singles paced Lenders' while Tetluck, Van Daalen and Graber had two hits each. Maurice Switzer led the losers with a pair of broken bat singles; Colleen homered with singles for Brian Amaron, Randy Derry and Marlene Smith.

CNR broke up a close ball game with four runs in the final inning in its win over Brooke Bond. Winning pitcher was Perry Soule and the loser Paul Sharpe.

Leading the CNR hitters were Zane Plumbe and Barry Tomlin. Zane belted a homer and two singles while Barry was good for two doubles and a triple. No Brooke Bond player had more than one base hit and the only extra base blow came off the bat of Lou Rivers who slapped a double.

John French made it two wins in as many starts for CTC as he held Independents to six hits. Dave Fox and Bruce Clarke each had two hits for the winners. B. Crait was tops for Independents with a brace of safeties.

The Constellation squad was out-hit 20-14 in its 19-17 win over Stewart Warner but made the most of 13 walks. Jim Thompson went all the way to get the win. Dave Marvin started for the losers with Dennis Ray taking over to get the final out in the seventh inning.

Gatcam and Mitchell each had three hits for Constellation. Tops for Stewart Warner were Marvin, D. Ray, L. Hagadorn and B. Young with three apiece.

Belleville's Ron Hayes who owns the Canadian teenage weightlifting championship in the 132 lb. class will be one of several local lifters taking part in the Ontario senior championships at Moira Secondary School here Saturday. Canadian champ, Gary Wait, title holder in the 242 lb. class is another of the Belleville lifters competing. The championships are being held in two sessions. The first begins at 2 p.m and the second at 7 p.m

# Krekk Leads Charge As Chargers Upset BCI

Gabe Krekk did little pussy footing on the BCI field last night as he led the Centennial Chargers to an upset 8-6 victory over the BCI Collegians in Bay of Quinte field lacrosse action.

The Collegians were sting for four goals by Krekk in their first loss in seven games. Chris Rutledge added two goals while Dick Howe and Pollard came up with single tallies.

It wasn't a simple case of Centennial having the better club, though coach Ted Perlberg gave credit to the Chargers for some solid play.

"The same type situation as happened last year happened this year," said Perlberg. "Everyone figured that they were so good that everyone would be down dead for them."

According to the BCI coach, the team's six straight wins "went to their heads" with the result that players weren't coming out to practices and weren't giving out a whole effort.

BCI took the Bay of Quinte title last year with only one regular season. The defending Bay of Quinte champions will come up against Moira Trojans in the final game of the season and the winner going to Perlberg, likely take on Nicholson in the battle for their second title.

Chris Lachman provided two goals for BCI Thursday while single tallies came from Ted McBride, Brent Walmsley, Steve Maracle and Rick Bell.

# Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
Final Standings: Sheriff's Police Chips, Mac's Milk, Thurlow's Garden Center, Nelson, R. A. Welch, Bell of Ont., Restaurant, R and R Printing, Belleville Concrete, Geoges' Creek Hill Inn.
League High Single: Gord Fairside 297.
League High Triple: Jack Sterling 747.
Playoffs — Bell Sports, Sheriff's Police Chips, Thurlow's Garden Center, Nelson, Bell of Ont., Belleville Concrete, Restaurant, G. A. Welch Co.
Playoff High Scorer: Ron Elliott 1001 (Bell); Jack Sterling 1000 (Bell); Ron Elliott 1000, Jack Sterling 1000 (Bell); Dale Polster 798 (Nel); Dale Polster 778 (Nel); Paul Bray 760 (SLD, Brian Jones 748 (SP); Ron Elliott 1001 (Bell); Jack Sterling 1000 (Bell)
Playoff Winners: High Triple — Ron Elliott, High Single — Ron Jones.
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*New CAHA President*

# Harmony Devine's Aim

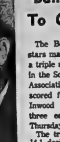
CJBQ sports director Jack Devine, a newly acclaimed president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, leaves for the annual meeting in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island today, looking forward to the responsibilities he has accepted.

If Devine has a prime objective, it is to promote harmony between all the hockey leagues and associations the CAHA is involved in. And after Thursday's announcement by World Hockey Association president Gary Davidson who said his group has broken off negotiations with the CAHA, Devine and his associates won't see anything harmonious in that direction.

It would appear the new CAHA president already has his work cut out for him. He is on record as saying he views his upcoming two year term to be experience that will prove "interesting". That could be an understatement.

Since 1969 when Jack was appointed vice — president in charge of junior hockey for the CAHA, he has maintained a strong interest in that level of the game. He was a prime mover in the establishment of the tier system for the juniors and it is a setup which is proving quite popular and enjoying success.

He moved up to first vice-president in 1971 and was returned to that office in 1972. Now Jack is at the top and



JACK DEVINE

his interest in juniors remains at a high level.

Commenting on Canada and International hockey, he says "Our future lies in junior teams. That is the only realistic approach and some of the European hockey people are leaning that way, too.

"I hope to see co-operation among all the hockey groups but each of them must realize that it is a two-way street."

## Bantams Off To Good Start

The Belleville bantam all-stars may have the handle on a triple scoring threat for play in the South Central Lacrosse Association as Jeff Runciman scored five goals and Wally Inwood and Jamie Kennedy three each against Cobourg Thursday.

The trio led Belleville to a 14-1 decision in an exhibition game in preparation for the SCLA league and home opener May 30 against East York.

Dave Hamilton, Bob Hutsch, Eric Howe and Jeff Gow completed Belleville's scoring as the bantams held Cobourg to a total of five shots during the game. Cobourg's Jeff Pascoe scored their lone goal.

# Game Called With United Leading 4-1

After Don Lapoint had managed the unusual feat of scoring a hat trick for Belleville United, the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association game against Batawa Braves was called by the referees with 11 minutes left to play in the second half.

The BQSA executive will now be forced to decide whether or not the game will stand whether it will have to be replayed. Disciplinary action on the executive's part may be necessary once the referee files his report of the reason for the shortened game.

Steve Hicks scored the first goal for the Belleville soccer club while Mat Graber provided the Braves with their single goal. .

The result of the Quinte game played in Trenton yesterday was not received.

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# Duncan Spoils Bid By Oriole's Palmer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer's search for his third consecutive shutout ended 450 feet from home plate.

But when the ninth-inning home run hit by Cleveland catcher Dave Duncan stopped rolling, Palmer still had his third American League victory in a row and the memory of 26 3-1/3 scoreless innings.

"It's a good way to ruin a shutout, a quick way," Palmer said of his "450-foot mistake" after he had kept the Indians to three hits for a 4-1 Orioles victory.

"It was a fastball that I didn't throw in the right spot. I tried to keep it away from him but it sank over the middle. At least it wasn't a cheap home run."

In the other American League games, New York Yankees rallied to beat Milwaukee Brewers 4-3; Detroit Tigers blanked Boston Red Sox 1-0; Kansas City Royals topped Texas Rangers 8-1; Chicago White Sox edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 and Oakland Athletics shut out California Angels 4-0.

Kansas City broke back into the victory column after four straight losses, including Nolan

JIM PALMER
20th Scoreless Innings

Ryan's no-hitter, on John Mayberry's soft swinging and the combination of Wayne Simpson's and Gene Garber's bags throwing.

Mayberry's 10th homer of the season, off Charlie Hudson, carried deep into the rightfield seats. "Hudson threw me the same pitch twice," Mayberry said. "On the first one I looked like a clown and missed. The ball broke down. The next one didn't go down and I just waited. It wasn't a very hard swing."

At Bloomington, knuckleballer Wilbur Wood won his ninth game of the season as Dick Allen's two-run homer and Rich Reichardt's three runs batted in accounted for all the Chicago scoring.

But after the game, everyone wanted to talk about a run that didn't score because Ken Henderson pulled a disappearing ball trick.

With the Twins trailing 5-3, Minnesota's Steve Braun hit a towering fly to right center which Henderson appeared to catch after a diving effort. He didn't. But Braun hesitated rounding second. Hon Jeter retrieved the ball and held Braun on third where he was stranded. One run did score on the play.

"I thought he caught it," Braun said Braun. "And I slowed up until the umpire gave the safe sign that the ball was in."

"I thought he caught it," echoed Sox Manager Chuck Tanner. "It shocked me to see Jeter run after it. It still saved us a run."

Detroit scored only one run on Tony Taylor's home run but that was all they needed as Jim Perry shut out the Red Sox on six hits.

At Yankee Stadium in New York things looked desperate for the home team as Milwaukee's Jim Colborn had a four-hit shutout going with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. But Ron Blomberg singled and Bobby Murcer homered. Ron Blomberg singled and Bobby Murcer homered. Ron Blomberg singled to lead off and Murcer followed with a game-tying homer.

Two innings later Neitle's two-run homer gave New York the victory.

In Anaheim, Dick Green hit a three-run homer and Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitched a five-hit shutout against the Angels, who lost more than the game.

They lost the services of outfielder Bobby Valentine who smashed into the center field fence while pursuing Green's home run and suffered a broken right leg. He is expected to be sidelined for at least three months.

The shutout was the 23rd of Hunter's career, 10th best among active major league pitchers.

# Baseball Scoreboard

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**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 21 | 15 | .583 | — |
| New York | 18 | 15 | .545 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 16 | .467 | 4 |
| Montreal | 14 | 17 | .452 | 4½ |
| Philly. | 13 | 21 | .382 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 23 | .324 | 9 |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 26 | 14 | .650 | — |
| Houston | 23 | 15 | .605 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 15 | .571 | 3½ |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 16 | .568 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 16 | 20 | .444 | 7½ |
| San Diego | 14 | 23 | .378 | 10½ |

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 1

St. Louis 6 Chicago 4

New York at Montreal, ppd.

Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 2

Houston 2 Atlanta 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Jenkins 3-3) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-2) 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Gibson 2-4) at Montreal (Moore 2-2) 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1) at New York (McAndrew 3-3) 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Messersmith 3-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-2) 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Griet 3-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 4-1) 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Willoughby 3-2) at Houston (Griffin 0-3) 8:30 p.m.

Games Saturday

St. Louis at Montreal

Pittsburgh at New York

Chicago at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Atlanta

San Diego at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Houston

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 17 | 17 | .50 | — |
| New York | 18 | 17 | .486 | ½ |
| Baltimore | 15 | 17 | .469 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 17 | .469 | 1 |
| Boston | 17 | 18 | .453 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 15 | 20 | .429 | 3½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 20 | 10 | .667 | — |
| Kansas City | 21 | 15 | .583 | 2 |
| California | 18 | 14 | .563 | 2 |
| Oakland | 19 | 17 | .528 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 16 | 16 | .484 | 4½ |
| Texas | 12 | 20 | .375 | 9 |

Results Thursday

Baltimore 4 Cleveland 1

New York 4 Milwaukee 3

Detroit 1 Boston 0

Kansas City 8 Texas 1

Chicago 5 Minnesota 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Champion 0-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-4) 8 p.m.

Boston (Pattin 2-4) at Detroit (Lolich 3-2) 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Cuellar 1-5) at Cleveland (Tidrow 4-4) 8 p.m.

Kansas City (Bird 4-2) at Chicago (Gossage 0-3) 9 p.m.

Texas (Bibby 2-4) at Oakland (Holtzman 7-2) 11 p.m.

Texas (Paul 3-2) at California (Singer 6-1) 11 p.m.

Games Saturday

New York at Cleveland

Boston at Baltimore N

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Texas at California N

# Major League Leaders

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**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mota, LA | 79 | 19 | 32 | .405 |
| Watson, Hou | 106 | 27 | 46 | .339 |
| Lopes, LA | 68 | 12 | 24 | .353 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 123 | 20 | 43 | .350 |
| Madder, SF | 101 | 13 | 35 | .347 |
| Morgan, Cin | 115 | 25 | 39 | .339 |
| Fairly, Mon | 79 | 13 | 27 | .342 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 130 | 21 | 45 | .333 |
| Torre, StL | 120 | 16 | 40 | .333 |
| Morgan, Cin | 109 | 21 | 36 | .330 |

Home runs: H. Aaron, Atlanta, 11; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 10.

Runs batted in: Bench,Cincinnati, Ferguson, Los Angeles, 29; Watson, Houston, 27.

Pitching (4 decisions): Parker, New York, 4-0; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000; Billingham, Cincinnati, 4-1, .857.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P.Kelly, Chi | 75 | 18 | 29 | .400 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 107 | 24 | 37 | .346 |
| Carty, Det | 77 | 15 | 25 | .342 |
| D.Allen, Chi | 112 | 22 | 36 | .339 |
| Hok, Min | 89 | 7 | 27 | .338 |
| Rudi, Oak | 87 | 20 | 29 | .317 |
| Freehan, Det | 117 | 10 | 37 | .316 |
| Munson, NY | 118 | 17 | 37 | .314 |
| Coleman, Detroit | 72 | 13 | 22 | .306 |
| A.Johnson, Tex | 128 | 9 | 39 | .305 |

Home runs: D. May, Milwaukee, Mayberry, Kansas City, 10; D. Allen, Chicago; Tenace, Oakland, 9.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, K.C., Jackson, Oakland, 28.

Pitching (4 decisions): Singer, California, 6-1, .857; Coleman, Detroit, 7-2; Holtzman, Oakland, 7-2, .778.

# Evans Sparks PCOs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sparked by Paul Evans' five-goal performance, Peterborough PCOs trounced the Beamsles Excelsiors 25-13 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Thursday.

In other league action, Dave Pirog and Wally Gerrard each fired in four goals as Etobicoke PCOs whipped Oshawa Green Gaels 14-9.

At Peterborough, Guy Legault added three goals and two assists while Jim Johnston and Steve Plunkett scored three spices. Two-goal performances were turned in by Jan Magee and Mickey Gilmour, while singles were scored by Randy Bryan, Ken Byers, Stan Smallhorn, Gord Duncan, Bob Wasson and Glen Ferguson.

Gomer Conner scored four for Bramalea, while Ian Robinson managed three and Bob Wilson two. Single goals were tallied by Wayne Sierrett, Brian Devery, Terry Mastin and Bob Bowman.

At Toronto, Pirog and Cizza were aided by single markers from Doug McLean, Mike Fisher, Brian Howe, Keith Cameron, Randy Tarnak and Morris Masters.

For Oshawa, Dave Fichtner scored three goals. Stan Cockerton two. Singles were added by Bill Greentree, Ken Bateman, Marty Reynen and Curis Bone.

# Windsor Manager Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernie Soullierre, 35, a junior baseball manager from Windsor, Ont., has been voted Canada's baseball Man of the Year by the Montreal Athletic Press Baseball Writers Association of America.

Soullierre, who managed Windsor Mic Macs to the title in the Canadian Junior baseball championships last year, outpolled pitcher John Hiller of Detroit Tigers of the American League in the voting conducted this week.

The award is given annually to the man judged to have done the most to promote baseball in Canada.

Last season, Ferguson Jenkins, of Chatham, ace righthander of Chicago Cubs, won the award.

# Sikes Shrugs Off His Leading Score

MEMPHIS (AP) — Dan Sikes almost seemed to shrug off the five-under-par 67 that gave him the lead after Thursday's first round of the $175,000 Danny Thoms-Memphis golf classic.

"It was just a nice easy round, the kind you like to play. Very pleasant.

"I was lucky enough to have the ball close to the hole a lot. I didn't have too many long putts and I made all the short ones."

Putting has been a problem this season with the husky, slope-shouldered lawyer. Just three weeks ago he missed the cut in the Greater New Orleans playoff at Dallas, and a month before that he'd missed from two feet to lose a distance a playoff at Bal Harbour to Jack Nicklaus in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

But Sikes, 42, who scored the last of his six tour triumphs in 1968, let none of the little ones get away as he moved one stroke in front of Ron Cerrudo and Dave Hill, tied at 68.

Mike Hill, Dave's brother, headed a quartet another two strokes back at 70. Also at that figure were Doug Sanders, Dale Douglass and Allen Miller.

Defending champion Lee Trevino wasn't overly disappointed with his 71.

"This is the kind of course you've got to hide your time on," Trevino said. "Try to rush it and it'll eat you alive."

The only Canadians in the tournament are Bruce Crampton, Kern and George Knudson, shot 70 and 80 respectively.

Sikes dropped out of an exempt status last year for the first time in a decade when he failed to make the list of the top 60 money winners. But he has rebounded strongly this year with two runner-up finishes and more than $20,000 in winnings.

He says his putting is improving, and that is "very important" to pro golfers, who are "operating on a margin of one stroke a round."

"Last year I had a scoring average of about 71.5. If I could get that improved it just a half stroke a round, I'd have made all kinds of money."

## CHIEF'S SIGN CORNISH

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs have signed defensive tackle Frank Cornish, who played part of the 1972 National Football League season with Buffalo Bills. Before he was traded to Buffalo, Cornish, 29, played with Chicago Bears five years and with Miami Dolphins for two.


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## North Stars Take First

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound Northstars took over first place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior C league Thursday, defeating Fergus Thistles 22-9 before 300 fans.

Charlie Henderson led Northstars with five goals. Fred Kaulk had four. Joe McCrea, Rick Bisson, Peter Lebel and Danny Russell had two each. Mike Sloyka, Brian Caley, Arden Fisher, Al Blair and Norm Oldfield each had one.

Cec Denny, Jim Hillhouse and Dale Patterson scored three for Fergus. Ron Weatherhead, Ramsey Fraser and Bill Little scored one each.

## LAVER INJURED

PARIS (AP) — Australian Rod Laver, injured during a tennis tournament last weekend, has pulled out of the French international championships and has indicated he may withdraw from the Wimbledon championship. Laver, seeded third in the French tournament which begins today, hurt his back in Las Vegas.

# Dodgers Rally Late To Clip Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those words, backed up with all the authority of a 61-year-old baseball manager, were enough to snap Dodger pitcher Don Sutton out of a dangerous situation Thursday.

Cincinnati Reds had loaded the bases off Sutton in the first inning on a double by Pete Rose, a walk, a wild pitch and another walk.

Then Los Angeles manager Walter Alston marched to the mound and said simply: "How many innings do you want to go today?"

"I got the message," said Sutton.

He pitched his way out of the jam, by getting Richie Scheinblum on a fly ball, then settled down to hurl a five-hitter, retiring 16 consecutive batters in one stretch before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the ninth. In that inning the Dodgers rallied with three runs for a 3-1 National League victory.

Elsewhere in the league, St. Louis Cardinals topped Chicago Cubs 6-4 in another day game; Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 and Houston Astros edged Atlanta Braves 2-1 in night action. New York Mets' game at Montreal was postponed because of rain and cold weather.

It took the second straight game in which the Dodgers rallied late in the game to beat Cincinnati. They topped the Reds 8-6 in 11 innings Wednesday night.

The Reds had broken a scoreless pitching duel between Sutton and Cincinnati hurlers Clay Carroll and Tom Hall in the eighth inning on a two-out, run-scoring, surprise bunt single by Johnny Bench.

But the Dodgers came back in the ninth against reliever Pedro Borbon, 0-3. Joe Ferguson and Willie Crawford singled, Ron Cey sacrificed and Bill Russell was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Pinch-hitter Steve Garvey, batting for Sutton, tied the game with a grounder, then rookie Dave Lopes hit a broken-bat, two-run single to untie it.

Run-scoring singles by pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick and Hall knotted the game at 3-3 in the ninth inning lifted the Cards over the Cubs.

"Finally we were able to put some hitting and pitching together," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst. "It's a good feeling."

The Cards' Joe Torre left the game in the second inning with a bruised thigh, but Schoendienst'll be ready to face Montreal Friday. "We're winning now, and I want to stay in there."


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# Dean Believes Nixon Should Have Said More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III says President Nixon could have said on what disclosures the president knew he did in his televised Watergate speech, and would have looked better if he had.

But Dean would not elaborate. Dent could have made in his April 30 speech, saying: "I would rather not get into that now because there were unsaid."

Dean commented on a CBS interview with Walter Cronkite, taped Thursday as the Senate Watergate investigating committee began its public hearings.

Dean said he had no knowledge that Nixon knew in advance of the Watergate break-in, and expressed disappointment that Nixon didn't go further in his speech.

"Now in fact that he gave me what others have called an icy sendoff didn't surprise me," Dean said. "I was fully expecting that . . . it'ngas that he could have said so much more than he did say."

Cronkite asked: "Would the things he could have said made him look better?"

"I think they would have, yes," Dean replied.

Dean reiterated that he never prepared a report for the president about White House involvement in Watergate, despite Nixon's statement Aug. 29, 1972, that Dean's investigation had cleared White House aides. The lawyer said, however, that he looked into the burglary of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building, but "I wouldn't call it an investigation per se."

Earlier Thursday, the Senate Watergate committee opened televised hearings with testimony from Robert C. Odle, director of administration for the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon was not watching the televised hearings, but receiving reports on them from staff-produced summaries.

While the Watergate committee was meeting, the Senate armed services committee, chaired by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.-Mo.), held another closed-door hearing on attempts to involve the Central Intelligence Agency in a scheme to halt an FBI investigation into Watergate.

This committee is investigating reports that former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman asked CIA Deputy Director Lt.-Gen. Vernon Walters to help quash the FBI's investigation into the channelling of Republican campaign funds through Mexico. The money later was discovered in the possession of convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker.

Testimony Thursday was taken from Walters, former CIA director Richard Helms and former deputy director Gen. Robert E. Cushman. Afterwards Symington told reporters:

"All the witnesses stated they did not know whether the president knew about it. It's hard for me to visualize the president knew nothing about it."

Meanwhile, Attorney-General-designate Elliot L. Richardson promised Senate judiciary committee members that the special Watergate prosecutor he will name will have full authority.

There were Watergate developments away from Capitol Hill.

Former staff members of the National Security Council said Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign-affairs adviser, was the prime source of leaks to reporters in 1969 and 1970, at a time when wiretaps were employed to trace the leaks.

Council sources said Kissinger ordered the taps on some of his own aides and reporters, and provided the names of the men he wanted checked. The sources said the aides and reporters whose telephones were tapped had direct and frequent access to Kissinger.

Taps were reported on telephones of CBS correspondent Marvin Kalb, London Observer correspondent Henry Brandon, Security Council staff members Winston Lord and Morton Halperin, and Kissinger aide Helmut Sonnenfeldt. Only the tap on Halperin's telephone has been confirmed by the Nixon administration.

## First Witness

Robert Odle, former director of the administration committee for the Re-election of the President, is sworn in as the first witness in the Senate Watergate investigating committee hearings Thursday in Washington. (AP Photo)

# Watergate Burglar McCord Talks Before Cameras Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord Jr., the burglar who blew the lid off the Watergate case, goes before United States Senate investigators and national television cameras today to tell his inside story of political intrigue.

Members of the Senate's select Watergate committee, in the second day of public hearings, predicted McCord would have some surprises.

"Anyone who can tell what Jim McCord will say from one day to the next is a better man than I," said Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., (Rep.-Conn.), junior member of the committee.

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (Rep.-Tenn.) the committee's ranking minority member, said that based on the committee's secret talks with McCord, he anticipated "some significant (testimony" not yet published.

McCord, a retired 19-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, broke the wall of silence that protected high levels of government from being drawn into the scandal.

He had held his tongue with the others after being caught in the act of bugging and bugging Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building last June 17. But, as McCord stood before the bench in March to be sentenced for his crimes, Judge John J. Sirica read a letter from the convicted man with three terse paragraphs of allegations.

McCord said political pressure was applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent; perjury was committed at their trial, and others involved in the spy mission had not been identified when they could have been during the trial.

In testimony offered later to various investigators, McCord linked former attorney-general John Mitchell, fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder to the scandal.

McCord's name cropped up frequently during the first day of hearings Thursday as the Senate committee sought to lay the groundwork for more serious local days to come.

Robert C. Odle, former director of administration, at the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said he hired McCord to bugle office security. John J. Caulfield, who had been security director in Nixon's 1968 campaign, recommended McCord for the post in 1972, Odle said.

The clean-cut young administrator touched off an outburst of laughter in the huge Caucus Room packed wall to wall with reporters and spectators as he described how he first heard of the Watergate break-in.

## Alberta Horses

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta agriculture department's statistics branch estimates that there were 85,000 horses in the province at the end of 1972, most of them in the Calgary and Red Deer areas. Alberta has about one-quarter of Canada's horse population.

# Potter Tells MLAs Cure Centre Success

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter told the legislature Thursday that the Queen's Health Care Centre in Belleville has been a successful project.

The project, which started more than a year ago, puts some hospital patients in a converted motel and buses them daily to the hospital. It was started as a less costly system for certain types of hospital patients who, by using the motel, wouldn't tie up hospital beds.

In response to questions in the legislature, Dr. Potter said he would like to see similar projects started elsewhere.

At first, he said, doctors were reluctant to change their methods of practise and patients also preferred the older method.

"Gradually this has improved and a result where we had 78 beds available, we were running around 40 to 45 bed capacity. Now it is up to 55, 56 or 57."

## Ottawa Plans No Increase In Health Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has no plans to increase its health cost-sharing offer to the provincial government officials said Thursday.

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The proposal, to give the provinces more flexibility to run their own health schemes, would result in the federal government transferring an additional $1.1 billion to the provinces over the next five years.

"And to the best of my knowledge," a senior official said Thursday, "this is the final offer."


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# Prisoner Remains On Loose

OTTAWA (CP) — Lazie Eper, 34-year-old escaped prisoner from Collins Bay penitentiary, remained on the loose and on the move Thursday.

Eper, serving a double life sentence for the 1967 shooting of an Ontario provincial police sergeant in Hamilton, escaped Wednesday from the penitentiary near Kingston, Ont.

Thursday Eper hitched a ride with Rene Thibault of Russell, Ont. a construction worker on the site where Eper spent the night.

After Thibault drove him a short distance, Eper indicated he was holding a gun on the man and asked for his brown 1972 Chevrolet.

"He told me he didn't want to hurt me," Mr. Thibault said, "but wanted my car to get away because he had just robbed a bank."

When last seen the car was headed south on Highway 16.

# McKeough, Brunelle, Auld Used Planes Extensively

TORONTO (CP) — Three cabinet ministers made extensive use of provincial government planes for flights to their ridings in fiscal 1971-72, flight records produced Thursday for th elegislature's public accounts committee showed.

The ministers were Darcy McKeough, special parliamentary assistant to Premier William Davis who was treasurer at the time; Rene Brunelle, community and social services; and James Auld, environment.

The logs, released to the committee by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier, responsible for the province's 43-plane fleet, gave details on trips by 19 ministers but no reasons for any of the flights.

Mr. Bernier said reasons for the flights would have to be obtained from each individual minister. Mr. Bernier said his responsibility is to provide the aircraft, not make a judgment on their use.

"I did not and will not question any of my colleagues about these flights," he told the committee. "They are responsible men."

The logs showed that Mr. McKeough, who resigned as treasurer last year over a conflict of interest involving a subdivision project in his hometown of Chatham, made 26 flights during the period under review by the committee, April 1, 1971 to March 31, 1972.

Of these, 24 either ended or began at Chatham, in his riding, and there were six other flights in the general area of his riding, three to London and three to Windsor.

Mr. McKeough declined comment later, saying he had not seen the records.

The committee is investigating the possible abuse of government planes by ministers and their families. It decided the records of flights made in 1972-73, which Mr. Bernier said he would supply.

Mr. Bernier said his staff also is preparing a list for the committee of ministerial travel in leased planes that should be available in two weeks.

However, he declined to release the logs on flights taken by Premier William Davis in his chartered jet for security reasons. Mr. Bernier told the committee earlier this week that Mr. Davis's life had been threatened nine times in the last three weeks. He said logs show a flight pattern that could be advantageous to anyone seeking to harm the premier.

Mr. Brunelle was listed as having taken 71 trips during this period when he was minister of the federal lands and forest department. Of these, 53 were to or from Kapuskasing in Northern Ontario, 12 miles west of Moosbeam, where Mr. Brunelle resides.

In an interview, Mr. Brunelle said he wanted to reserve his defence of the flights for the committee if asked to appear.

"I think the committee is the proper place for me to comment on this," he said.

However, he emphasized after some prodding that his riding is remote, large and in an unorganized area that makes it difficult for him to "get around quickly."

He said it takes 14 hours for him to travel home by train from Toronto. "By flying, I can leave in the morning from Toronto and be back in the evening. Otherwise, it's a two-day trip."

One of the flights listed on the log was to Fairbanks and Anchorage in Alaska July 21, 1971. Mr. Brunelle explained he went there at the invitation of the United States department of the interior for a seminar on resources management.

Mr. Brunelle's flights got a quick reaction from committee to scan the lists before commencing.

Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) commented that Mr. Brunelle averaged one flight a week to and from his riding.

"I find it a bit difficult to believe there was enough government business to merit Mr. Brunelle to fly back and forth in this way."

Outside the committee, Mr. Cassidy said it is the very least, Mr. Brunelle showed an undue preference for one particular riding."

In response to Mr. Cassidy's prodding in the committee, Mr. Bernier said a flight to Kapuskasing costs $1,000 and takes about 1½ hours at a cost of $100 an hour.

Mr. Cassidy said that came to "about $10,000 for 50 trips or more."

Mr. Auld held two portfolios during the flight period, tourism and environment, when he made 39 trips, 23 to Brockville in his riding and six to Cornwall, N.Y., across the St. Lawrence River from Brockville.

Mr. Auld said in an interview he frequently landed at Ogdensburg when the Brockville airport was inoperative.

He said he was prepared "to take my lumps" before the committee for the flights, which he considered a legitimate expense of his ministerial duties.

Sylvannus Apps, minister of correctional services, made two flights during the period, both to Kingston in his riding. Of six flights taken by Health Minister Richard Potter, two were to Trenton near his hometown of Belleville.

Two of eight trips Treasurer John White flew in the period were to his hometown London. He explained earlier to the committee one of these involved an Ottawa conference which took two members of his family because there were


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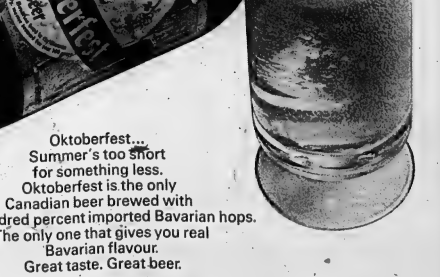


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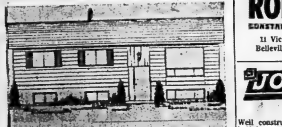

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388 Front Street
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The doctor asked the court to order cuts from the film in which the windows of his apartment appeared.

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Aries (March 21-April 19): Check the security of your home. Advice is available—get second opinions. There's much to do in a short time.

Taurus (April 20-May 2): Strive for the minimum outlay of energy, indulging a lazy streak gives intuition a chance to function.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Leave the old hands alone—your information has no bearing on their conclusions. Find quiet afternoon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Impulse leads you into unexpected company. Make use of this opportunity to establish new contacts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are stubborn today. Hold your temper. Leave the work to those who want it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home life is the best environment today. Little is gained by far-ranging adventures. There's much news—be alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get down to fundamentals. Fix your home. Correcting any hazards. Go it alone, avoiding group efforts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-interest leads to progress. Be indefinite early. A mid-day day blends into an entertaining evening.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An easy touch is best today. Indulge no one's nostalgia. Your best results lie in the future. Family affairs improve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Comes now a lively, good-humored day. Cater to loved ones. Make an effort to please.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Letting developments take their own course is a rare art. Any intervention in others' affairs encumbers you with extra responsibility.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being sure of what you say helps, as does being sure of what you really want. Accomplish all you can while the way is clear.

When the time has come to talk of many things, do you find yourself at a loss for words? Try the News Quiz weekly in The Intelligencer and let yourself be heard.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## FRIDAY

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
6:25—Weather (4)
6:30—Mister Rogers (13)
6:55—News (8) (13) (12)
7:00—Today (4) (6) (7)
Captain Kangaroo (8)
Sesame Street (13)
7:25—Sports (4)
7:30—To Tell The Truth (8)
Dick Cavett (10) (12)
Phil Donahue (4) (6) (7)
Trivia or Consequences (13)
7:55—Weather (8) (10) (12)
Dark Van Dyke (11) (13)
8:00—Password (4) (6) (7)
Dialogue (8)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Dick Cavett (12)
8:25—Business Reporter (4) (7) (13)
8:30—Concentration (4) (6) (7)
Hazel (11) (13)
9:00—Jeopardy (4) (6)
All in the Family (7) (8)
Dick Cavett (13)
Partridge Family (12)
9:30—Dinah Shore (4) (6) (7)
Circle or Four (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
10:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Jack Cassidy (11)
10:25—Weather (4)
10:30—Johnny Carson (4) (6) (7)
Johnny Cassidy (8)
Dance (10) (12)
11:00—Dick Cavett (11) (13)
Johnny Carson (8)
Movie: Don't Just Stand There (10)
Movie: The Bridges at Toko-Ri (12)
Movie: Follow the Sun (11)
12:30—Movie: Mister Ace (4)
1:00—Movie: Crashout (7)
2:00—Movie: Cockeyed Cowboys of Cha Cha Cha (8)
4:00—Movie: The Birds and the Bees (8)

## SATURDAY

7:00—Soccer (4)
Bozo (11) (13)
Sesame Street (13)
7:30—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8)
Bozo (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (4)
Underdog (7)
Woody Woodpecker (10)
8:00—Movie: The Wasp Woman (10)
Movie: Mr. Peabody & The Mermaid (12)
Movie: Crashout (7)
8:15—Baseball (8)
8:30—Lone Ranger (4)
Bullwinkle (7)
Banana Splits (10)
9:00—Impossible Submission (11) (13)
Movie: Me and Pa Kettle at Sea (12)
Movie: Crashout (7)
Tennis (13)
9:30—Dinah Shore (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Magic Room (11) (13)
10:00—Movie: Mr. Peabody & The Mermaid (12)
Movie: Crashout (7)

# British Payola Arrests Are Made

LONDON (AP) — A record-plugging scandal with wide-spread overtones of bribery and sex has hit the BBC.

Singer Dorothy Squires, model Janie Jones, former BBC producer John Dabbs and six others were arrested by Scotland Yard detectives in dawn raids Thursday. Six others are being sought.

Miss Squires was charged with paying Dabbs's vacation expenses to Malta and Gibraltar in co-operation with Edward Kassner, head of President Record Co. Kassner, believed to be in the United States, was among those sought.

Miss Squires was freed on bail and said: "I'm innocent. I passed out three times while the police questioned me." She accused Scotland Yard of "a waste of public money and public time."

Dabbs also was freed on bail. Miss Jones remained in custody accused of 12 offences, including procuring prostitutes for BBC officials and threatening a potential prosecution witness. Her former husband, U.S. pop singer and composer John Christian-Dee, was remained in custody, charged with threatening a witness "to pervert the course of justice."

Others charged in the indictments were mostly record salesmen. The amounts listed in the bribery accusations were about $125.

The BBC gave prominence in its radio and television news bulletins to the arrests.

The tabloid Sun swept Watergate and almost everything else off its front page with headlines screaming: "Payola Swoop After Plugging Probe."

Charges of skullduggery at the BBC were made two years ago by The News Of the World, a Sunday tabloid. It said that BBC disc jockeys and producers of pop programs were bribed with call girls and paid vacations to push records that might attract youthful buyers. The newspaper sent its findings to Scotland Yard.

Britain's director of public prosecutions promised an investigation, and the matter lay there until Thursday's raids. Yard officials said their files have been built into a 300-page dossier.

# Rhodesia Tightens Controls

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Rhodesian police scoured the banks of the Zambezi River today for the body of a Canadian girl who dropped into the river after being shot, allegedly by Zambian troops.

Marjan Ibuna Dribjer, 19, of Rockwood, Ont., and a companion, Christine Louise Sinclair, 19, of Guelph Ont., both died Tuesday when caught in gunfire from the Zambian side of the Zambezi as they explored a rocky gorge just below Victoria Falls.

Police recovered the body of Miss Sinclair from the bottom of the 300-foot gorge Thursday but there was no sign of Miss Dribjer. Hit by bullets, she fell into the waters of the Zambezi where they boil through a narrow passage.

As the shootings brought Zambian-Rhodesian friction to a dangerous level, the Salisbury government announced it is arming its police with new powers to combat African nationalist guerrillas operating in the country.

Amendments to the special emergency regulations provide for the evacuation of African tribesmen from certain areas effectively creating a "no-go" area in the northeast of the country where guerrilla attacks have been most serious.

The new regulations also give police powers to impose local curfews.

In London, the Zambian high commissioner said his government is "shaken" by the incident.

"My government is greatly concerned about the shooting incident reported in the press," A. I. Phiri said in a statement to the Commonwealth Sanctions committee.

The London Times says the killings will embarrass President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

"Either the troops opened fire on their own authority or they sought it from Lusaka and got it," The Times says in an editorial. "If they got it he needs to know who in Lusaka is making his foreign policy for him.

"If they acted without orders he needs to get worried over discipline of his army."


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## Girls Thought Saboteurs

# Zambia Says Sentry Guarding Power Plant

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuter) — Zambia has said that two Canadian girls killed by a Zambian sentry near the Victoria Falls last Tuesday were shot while swimming across the Zambezi River from Rhodesia towards a vital power station.

In a six-page statement on the incident, the government said Friday night that it deeply regrets the deaths of innocent persons, but added that the duty of the sentry concerned was to defend the power plant regardless of race, color or nationality.

Observers noted that the statement contradicted a description of the incident given to journalists by American tourist Carol Crothers, 25, whose husband John was wounded in the same burst of fire that killed Margot Dreijer, 18, of Rockwood, Ont., and Christine Sinclair, 19, of Guelph, Ont.

The Zambian statement, released after a series of top-level meetings, said a Zambian army officer on sentry duty noticed four persons on the Rhodesian bank of the Zambezi wearing swimming suits with what appeared to be bandoleers or waterproof gear for protecting explosives.

It referred to "their intense interest with scenery on the Zambian bank" and said three of the group began to swim towards the Zambian side of the river while one remained on the Rhodesian bank.

"As one of them remained behind, the sentry immediately felt that there could have been another group giving cover to the four and therefore had to take the necessary precautions.

"From their actions it became evident to him that they were on a mission to attack the power station which is one of the most vital installations in Zambia and the only one in the area."

The statement said the sentry fired at the swimmers who by then were in Zambian waters. One immediately disappeared under the current while the other two struggled back to the Rhodesian bank.

The sentry did not fire at the fourth member of the party who remained on Rhodesian territory, it said.

The statement said Rhodesia is responsible for the deaths. Rhodesia should have warned them about areas which were not safe to visit, it said.

The lengthy statement appeared officially to exonerate Zambian troops involved in the incident from any blame, while at the same time contradicting Mrs. Crothers's contention that the tourists came under fire as they walked beside the Zambezi opposite the Zambian power station, and that sporadic shooting continued for more than two hours after the initial fusillade.

The government-owned Zambia Daily Mail says Rhodesia "stage-managed" the deaths of the two Canadian girls.

Meanwhile, the body of Miss Sinclair was being prepared for transportation home.

### Statement Discounted

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (Reuter) — A senior Rhodesian police officer discounted today a Zambian statement that two Canadian girls killed near here Tuesday were swimming on the Zambian side of the Zamberi River.

Superintendent Don Russell, in charge of operations to recover the victims' bodies in the shooting incident, said not even Olympic gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz could survive in the Zambezi at the point in the area of the falls where the two girls died.

## Drives Self Crazy

Millionaire Mayor Mel Lastman of North York in Toronto drove a cab for four hours. He decided he was better off as a politician after making illegal left turns, pulling U-turns, and climbing a curb. (CP Photo)

## Brezhnev, Brandt Plan Barter Deals

BONN (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt signed a 10-year accord today on economic, industrial and technical co-operation that may launch a new era in East-West relations.

The signing ceremony in the Bonn foreign ministry took place as thousands of demonstrators gathered in the capital and in the industrial Ruhr to register support or opposition to Brezhnev's five-day visit.

The economic pact is the most significant of three set for signing today. The two other pacts, which will be signed by the responsible ministers of both countries, deal with cultural exchanges and permitting West Germany's Lufthansa airline to fly to Japan over Soviet territory, stopping en route at West Berlin and Moscow.

The trade treaty leaves it up to West German private enterprise to breathe life into the accord. Already pending are deals for a barter exchange of West German pipe for Soviet-delivered natural gas and a West German steel mill for Soviet raw materials.

Ben Wicks

## Credit Card Coming For All Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Richard Potter said Friday his ministry probably will give Ontario residents a plastic card which can be used for health payments.

He told the Ontario Medical Association's closing session that the card likely will contain a permanent identification number which will help the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) with accounting procedures and also help OHIP to inform patients about billings for services.

"This identification system would have major benefits," said Dr. Potter. "Certainly it would result in easy preparation of patient profiles."

The patient profiles would show the amounts of billings for individual health services and would allow OHIP to find out which families were using health services extensively—possibly even over-using them.

Dr. Potter also said the card would serve as a check on doctors' billings to OHIP and whether the services actually were provided for the patient.

Dr. Potter said he has no intention of putting all doctors on the province's payroll and has no plans to put ceilings on doctors' incomes.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Summer jobs for students are in high demand as the school year nears an end. With about 1,000 registrations already, the staff of Canada Manpower's student summer employment centre feels it faces a hard summer. Page 3.

- Television in Madoc is a going concern. First page, second section.
- Young people present Teahouse of the August Moon. Page 2.
- Mosca loses bout. Page 11.

## Harvard Professor Watergate Prosecutor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archibald G. Cox, the Harvard University law professor selected as special prosecutor for the Watergate case, says the guidelines under which he'll work are not entirely what he would have wished but "will provide me with sufficient independence."

Cox told a television interviewer Friday night that he discussed the guidelines by telephone with Attorney-General-designate Elliot L. Richardson before their publication.

"I am confident I shall be independent," he told the interviewer. "As to the rest, I can only say I will do the best I can."

Richardson and Cox will appear together Monday before the Senate judiciary committee, which has regularly probed the Richardson's confirmation as attorney-general pending definition of the special prosecutor will work.

## Martha Says Her Husband Shielding Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell told reporters outside her Manhattan apartment Friday that President Nixon should resign and that her husband has been "protecting" the president.

### NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, May 21, being Victoria Day, a statutory holiday, The Intelligencer will not be published.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The only bright spot in a dismal weekend weather picture for Ontario is sunny break in the south west, extending south and east to Sudbury. Even there, temperatures are expected to remain below seasonal normals, with a overnight recording slightly below freezing. Elsewhere in Ontario, skies will be cloudy with some showers, breezes only by occasional sunny periods, both today and Sunday.

### TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 60 | 45 |
| Year Ago | 79 | 53 |
| Rainfall — Trace | | |

## Venezuela Won't Free Prisoners

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — A Venezuelan airplane hijacked by four young leftists took off Mexico City today after spending most of the night in negotiations over demands for the freedom of political prisoners.

But the Venezuelan charge d'affaires in Mexico City said: "We will not be blackmailed." He refused to negotiate with the terrorists.

## Optical Firm Alleged Controlling Licenses

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's largest optical company has the influence to control licensing of opticians in Ontario, Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) charged in the legislature Friday.

Mr. Roy said Imperial Optical Co. Ltd., which makes 70 per cent of the eyeglass frames and lenses sold in Canada, has direct or indirect connections with members of the Ophthalmic Dispensing Board of Ontario, the regulatory body of the optical industry.

He said Fred Dolby, an Imperial executive, is secretary-treasurer of the board.

Sydney Hermant, the head of Imperial, has shares in companies headed by other board members who are opticians, the MPP said.

Marc Raymond of Kingston, immediate past president of the Ontario Association of Dispensing Opticians, said in an interview that Mr. Roy had sought the association's support this week.

"We neither oppose nor support his views," Mr. Raymond said.

The Kingston optician said there have been "all kinds of rumors" about the influence wielded by Imperial.

## The Trouble with Kids!

Ten-year-old George Kneisel has two tough roles to play in the Belleville Theatre Guild's upcoming production of Teahouse of the August Moon. One has him play the part of a Japanese boy, the other is look after a troublesome star — Snooky the goat. A favorite in her home town of Stirling, Snooky makes her Belleville debut on May 30. See story, Page 2.

## Ontario to Buy World Rights

TORONTO (CP)—Gordon Carton, minister of transportation and communication, told the legislature Friday that Ontario will pay $500,000 for the world rights to a German-developed elevated transit system.

He said the money would be paid to Krauss-Maffei AG of Munich over two years in two payments of $250,000.

Krauss-Maffei was named May 1 to construct a $16 million prototype of the elevated transit system which is to be operating next year at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

## News Briefs

### B.C. Cabinet Shuffled

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett shuffled his cabinet Friday, adding five new members and giving Highways Minister Robert Strachan the new portfolio of commercial transport and communication with some of the duties of his former job.

### Computer Delays Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — A computer breakdown has caused a two week delay in pay increases for the post office, a spokesman for the post office said Friday. But the cheques should be in the mail next week, Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, issued a news release Thursday complaining that back pay of about $6 a month had been due since May 1 but members of the union had not received the money.

### Green Belt Plan Ready

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario hopes to unveil its proposed parkway belt and urban separator June 4, John White, treasurer and minister of intergovernmental affairs, said Friday. The strip, designed to provide parks, limit urban sprawl and provide transportation routes for such projects as hydro lines, is expected to be about 100 miles long and will extend from Dundas, Ont., in the west to Oshawa in the east.

## Probers Think They Can Tie Presidential Aide To Offers of Executive Clemency to Jas. McCord

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to the Senate Watergate hearing says investigators believe they can establish that former presidential counsellor John Ehrlichman authorized repeated offers of executive clemency made to James McCord.

McCord has been convicted of wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy in the case. He testified in televised hearings Friday that former White House aide John Caulfield repeatedly pressed him, and once threatened him, in an attempt to get him to go to jail without talking.

McCord quoted Caulfield as saying executive clemency would be given him after a year in jail, that the offer had come "from the highest levels of the White House," and that President Nixon had been told of the offers and would be informed of McCord's decision.

McCord said he assumed Caulfield meant the offer came from the president, Ehrlichman or White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Caulfield will be called as the next witness before the Senate hearings. He is scheduled to testify after McCord finishes at the next session, scheduled for Tuesday.

Caulfield issued a statement Friday saying that McCord's testimony "does not fully reflect my best recollection of the events ..." but that he "met with McCord "on three occasions in January and conveyed to him certain messages from a high White House official."

Staff investigators already have questioned Caulfield, on leave from his job at the treasury department. Sources say Caulfield has declined to say whether anyone higher up authorized him to make the clemency offers to McCord. They say originally Caulfield said that he merely pretended to McCord that his offers came from higher-ups, and that he was just "pulling" to impress McCord of the importance of his silence.

However, the sources said "Caulfield was Ehrlichman's man," and indicated they can prove orders regarding clemency came from Ehrlichman.

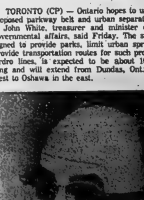
The sources said investigators have no evidence President Nixon himself is involved in clemency offer. The White House repeated Friday an earlier denial, saying Nixon "at no time authorized anyone to represent him in offering executive clemency." Executive clemency can be granted only by the president.

Caulfield, 44, a former New York City police officer, was a staff assistant to fired presidential counsel John Dean until March, 1973, when he joined the treasury department. McCord told dreporters after the hearing Friday that he had heard a "rumble" that Caulfield privately had implicated Dean in the clemency offer.

Except for the clemency matter, McCord added little to his earlier testimony made public in a civil lawsuit.

He said, under questioning, that he believes former attorney-general John Mitchell had cleared the wiretapping of Democratic officers directly with President Nixon.

He said he based this supposition, not on first-hand knowledge, but what fellow conspirator Gordon Liddy told him.



James McCord

# Youth Takes Over Theatre

Two Belleville Theatre Guild records will be broken May 30 when the latest production, Treahorne of the August Moon has its opening night in the Pinnacle Playhouse. Not only is the cast of 23 people the largest ever to play in one production. It is also, by far, the youngest.

More than half the players are under 21, despite the fact that most of the characters in the comedy are adult, many being middle-aged and old-aged. For instance, 17-year-old Paul Kirby, a Centennial Secondary School student plays the role of Ancient Man.

Paul has acted in two previous Guild productions, Mother Courage and She Stoops to Conquer. Many of the other youngsters, however, are newcomers to the Pinnacle stage, a fact that has been welcomed by director Ted Bairstow of Loyalist College.

"The Guild executive, producer Verna Patterson and I planned it this way," he said. "We wanted new faces, both up front and backstage. We've been lucky to find many with experience elsewhere. They'll be an asset to the Guild for years to come."

On the subject of the young people playing older roles, Ted had a couple of interesting points to make: "They demonstrate age by reactions, responses and movements and by how the other players treat them — rather than by facial make-up.

"Also, it is relatively easier to portray an older Japanese person than a Westerner. The place allocated to older people in an Eastern society is much more well defined.

"In the East, they are respected, sought after for advice. In the West they tend to be pushed to one side, hidden away, buried before their deaths."

About half the cast of Treahorne are from Belleville. The remainder are from Wellington, Marmora, Trenton, Carrolton, Shannonville, Frankford and Stirling.

The play runs from May 30 to June 2 and June 6-9. Tickets are $2.25 for adults, $1.25 for students. They may be reserved by phoning 967-1442.

By the way, the cast selection wasn't all one way . . . 25-year-old Sharon Poitras is playing the part of a child!

# Few Moorings Left As Bay Water Rises

DESERONTO — The holiday weekend should reveal if high water has dampened enthusiasm for pleasure boating.

The Victoria Day holiday is the time most people come sailing for boats stored since winter, says Jack Scott, owner of the Bay Dawson Boating Centre here.

High water has left docks awash, boat houses unusable along the Lake Ontario shoreline.

With private and commercial docking facilities covered, boat owners have faced the possibility of using their pieces in come ashore if they ventured out.

Around 10 craft of all sizes — commercial cruiser ships to outboard runabouts — are stored for the winter at the Scott boatyard. With its own marine railway and repair docks, it's one of the biggest such operations in Ontario.

So far, private owners have been lucky in taking their boats out for the new season, says Mr. Scott.

With few craft cruising the high water, traffic around the marina has been slow to date.

Like other commercial operators, Mr. Scott has his problems.

His extensive network of docks have been created by the flood, which also has swamped work areas.

Work goes on as unusual — only it's more often, says Mr. Scott, who must dash his men to the job in rubber boats.

Similar problems face commercial operators along the lake and St. Lawrence River, he says.

Boat traffic is "way down" on the waterway, he says.

"Nobody's been in a hurry to get their boat out," says Mr. Scott. "Up to this they haven't known what to do with them in many cases."

# North York Joins Strikers

TORONTO (CP) — More than 300 employees of Canadian Electric Co. Ltd. plant in suburban North York joined more than 6,000 workers on strike against the company across Ontario.

Another 600 installers are scheduled to strike today in centres from eastern Ontario to British Columbia.

Negotiations between the Communications Workers of Canada and the firm broke down Thursday when the union refused to accept the company's latest offer.

The union said in a statement that it wants a 12-per-cent increase in wages in the first year of a three-year contract and 10 per cent in the other years. The union refused the last company offer of 28 cents an hour in the first year and 13 cents in each of the other two years.

Installers earn $4.72 under the contract that expired last October and the plant workers earn $3.59 an hour. Office workers average $146.

Members of Local 513, United Electrical Workers Union, went on strike in Bramalea last Sunday. The walkout by those 2,000 workers followed one last week by 600 clerical and engineering workers, members of United Auto Workers Local 1535.

About 2,850 UAW members at plants in Kingston, Belleville and London went out on strike earlier this month.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters answered the following calls this morning:

4 a.m. Alarm triggered at the Unemployment Insurance Building on Dundas St. E. There was no fire on arrival.

4:40 a.m. Alarm triggered at Bishop Seeds Ltd., 81 Station St. There was no fire on arrival.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## GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, May 21st, 1973 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor, there will be no collection made on this day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Victoria Day".

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.


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# Hard-working Youth on Display

The happy faces of these young actors at the Belleville Theatre Guild disguise the fact that they've put in weeks of hard work rehearsing for the May 30 opening of Treahouse of the August Moon. Despite their youth, several of these under-21s play middle - aged and elderly roles in the production

# Meditators Conduct Courses

Gregg Wilson of Kingston is holding another interest meeting and follow-up course on transcendental meditation and the science of creative intelligence in Belleville.

A public lecture and slide show Wednesday May 23, at 8 p.m. at Moira Secondary School will present evidence of medical benefits of the technique. Mr. Wilson will conduct personal courses the following Saturday, May 26, after a preparatory lecture Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at Moira Secondary School.

Fee for enrolment in the personal instruction Saturday is $35 for students and $75 for adults. Mr. Wilson said Friday the courses are a non-profit undertaking.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 27-29, group sessions are to be held for those taking the course. Mr. Wilson said these sessions were for "verification and validation of the experiences and are held so that the technique is fully understood."

Free monthly meetings are held for those using the techniques of transcendental meditation.

# Moira Parks Open

O'Hara's Mill, north west of Madoc, the Authority hopes to have some of the old sawmill equipment operating Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Officials are keeping their fingers crossed that an old drag saw will co - operate with the operators and be working Sunday for visitors to inspect. Camping facilities are available at Vanderwater Park. O'Hara's Mill is open for picnickers only.

# Four Hurt At Kaladar

o Four people were injured and remain in hospital after a two - car collision on Highway 41 north of Kaladar at 11 p.m. last night.

In Belleville General Hospital are Kenneth Ellah, 48, of Stratford, and Margaret Ellah, 46. Robert Smith, 26, of Hamilton, was admitted with head injuries. William Smith, 27, of Stoney Creek, Ont., was also admitted.

# Ferry On ¼-hour Service

Glenora Ferry began 15 - minute service Saturday, May 19.

The quarter - hour service will run from 7 a.m. to 10.45 p.m. There will be half-hour service from 10.45 p.m. to 7 a.m., departing Glenora on the quarter - hour and Adolphustown on the half-hour.


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# Family Injured In Crash

Five members of one family are in serious condition in hospital after their car was struck head-on by an overtaking vehicle two miles east of the junction of Highways 7 and 37 at 5:45 p.m. last night.

John Judson, 36, of Kirkland Orawa, his wife Owen, 30, and son Ross, 4, were admitted to Belleville General Hospital. A daughter, Karen, 3, was treated in the Kingston General Hospital with head injuries and another daughter, Susan, 6, suffered arm injuries and was also admitted to Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Judson was the driver of the car, a small model, which was written off in the collision. The westbound car was struck by a 1970 American car driven by William Scott, 39, of Barrie, Ontario. Mr. Scott had pulled out to pass another eastbound vehicle when the accident occurred.

William Scott and his son, Ross, 15, suffered minor injuries but were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital last night. The car was considered a writ-off.

# $500 Winner

Gladys Boyle of 24 Queen St., Belleville, has won the $500 first prize in the Annual Kinsmen Stanley Cup Draw. The lucky ticket was the second ticket drawn of the 13 second winners.

Runners-up were Joe Gannon, Tom Poulos, L. O Taylor, Margaret Wylie, Bill Hicks, Bill Lloyd, Fred Spink and Lorne Bunnett. They will each receive $10.


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# Marmora Copes With Problems

MARMORA (Special) — At the May 15 meeting of Marmora and Lake Township Council, L. G. Wood, RR3, Marmora, asked that consideration be given to provision of 80 feet of culvert behind his property to relieve a flooding problem.

Reeve Graham Bell reminded Mr. Wood of the council's new policy not to install culverts for private residents unless it is to the township's benefit, but promised to look into the problem.

A tender by H. G. McFarlane for $11,130.20 for resurfacing 3.1 miles of the Centre Line Road was accepted. Eighty percent of this is covered by a subsidy. The only other tender was from Anderson and King for $11,700.50.

An engineering report on Marmora Arena has outlined eight trouble spots. Councillor James Cook reported. The arena committee will meet with Greer - Galloway Associates Ltd. to decide on the necessary repairs estimated to lengthen the arena's life by 20 to 30 years.


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## IN MEMORIAM

HASKINS — In loving memory of a dear father, Frederick Haskins, who passed away 2 years ago, May 19, 1971.

Years may pass, and years may go,
But memories of you live on,
Loving, giving, the whole of the time,
So dearest one the world could find.
Always treasured, fond and kind,
Proud as who thought the world of you,
Ever remembered by Daisy and Jim.

HASKINS — In loving memory of our dear father, Frederick Haskins, who passed away May 19, 1971.

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
And loved and missed every year.
A little bird sings a lovely song,
Each year from our home but not from our hearts.
Always remembered by daughter-in-law Ruth.

HUES — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ronald Hues, who passed away May 20, 1970.

His smile was on his little heart,
His love was in his eyes,
His hand was ever ready
To help the weak and wise;
His life was filled with kindness,
His heart was filled with love,
That seemed to say, forget me not,
But meet me up above.
Sadly missed by mother, brother and family.

HOYLE — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ernest Hoyle, who passed away May 20, 1971.

Sweet memories are all we have,
Memories we treasure,
Memories we share,
Memories we will keep forever.
He was closed his weary eyelids,
He folded his hands to rest,
He bowed his head so meekly,
And God knew what was best.
Sadly missed by wife Ruth, daughter Ruth and family.

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LONGHURST — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest, who passed away May 19th, 1971.

Dad, you left us one sad day,
Your loving smile has gone to stay,
But in all hearts memory is kept,
Of one we loved who slept.
You gave the best of care,
To those you loved and knew,
Your memory is our treasure,
It treasures through life true.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness during our family bereavement. Special thanks to relatives and friends and all who sent sympathetic messages and to the members of our Tuesday Euchre Club.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Brayton and the staff of the 3rd floor, Belleville General Hospital for the care I received while a patient there. Also to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and prayers in my time of illness.

John McFarlane.

The family of the late Mr. Fred Orme extend their many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Tripp in his last illness.

Thelma Orme and Family.

## BIRTHS

LAFFERTY — Gary and Barb (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Scott Jason, on Wednesday, May 16, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mrs. Fern Lafferty (nee Bell) and Mrs. Ruth Bell, and great Aunt Queen, Tuesday to Dr. Stanton.

## DEATHS

O'NEILL, William Edward — At Trenton on Saturday, May 12, 1973, William Edward O'Neill, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary A. (Mitchell) O'Neill, dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Walter) Walsh (Laura) of Edmonton, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Gilbert) Hall (Gloria) of Trenton, William Carter, Edward of Colborne, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Clarence) Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Stanley) Hall (Gloria) of Trenton, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Fred) Hall (Gloria) of Trenton, in the 58th year.

Resting at the Canada Personal Service Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service from Sunday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m. to St. Mark's Church, Trenton. Interment St. Killian's Cemetery.

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## Coming Events

ALHAMBRA SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWS — Starting Sunday, May 20 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night Band and Variety Show. Every week a new group will appear. Sunday, May 20 — Country Gentlemen. Sunday, May 27 — Ron Hall. 560 Front St. Come Early. Extra Parking. Admission $1.00. 962-2424. 20-21-22

NEAR THE CHAPLAIN OF HOLLOWAY — Public Instruction at the Cathedral of Ta-Norrow, Above, Sunday, May 20th at 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. Free Will Offering. Parents included Rev Tara and Independent Ministers. 19-20-21-22-23-24

AMELIASBURG MUSEUM — Open Sunday, May 20th afternoon and evening. Admission 25¢. Tea will be served through July and August. Regular hours Wednesday to Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 20-21-22

A DANCE WILL BE HELD THIS Saturday, May 19 at the Bend Point Hall at 9 p.m. 20-21-22

SUNDAY SALE, HOLLOWAY Church, United Church, Friday, May 25th, 1973. 19-20-21-22

G.O.P.F. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Friday at the Hall, 370 Pinnacle Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 19-20-21-22

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER HADASSAH Wizo presents 1973 "Israel On Parade" Fashion Show, Wednesday, May 23, 1:30 p.m. $1.75. Mary Ann Shea, Tickets Melody Shea, Alison Smith, Mary Hall, HOLLOWAY Church.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Riverside Cemetery Board will be held in Roxy Trenty Auditorium Hall, Belleville, Ont. May 22nd, 1973 at 8 p.m. 20-21-22

REMEMBER JUNE 30TH, 1973 FOR the annual Tea sponsored by St. Andrew's Church Women in the Church Hall, Bridge St., Belleville.

DANCE AT BEAD PANNE HALL Saturday, May 19th. Music by the Rockers.

ALL RAILWAY PENSIONERS WELcome to Meeting, twelve noon, May 22nd, Belleville Legion. Lunch will be served. Contact Secretary Ed Matthews at 966-7941 last tickets Wednesday. Transportation to Club Canera on June 8th, 1973.

# Twenty From Telecare At International Meet

Twenty members of Telecare from the Belleville district attended the third International Line Convention in Hamilton in April.

Telecare Canada was host for the convention, sponsored by Life Line International for the 25 affiliated centres around the world.

In Canada, the telephone counselling service and crisis intervention centre is called Telecare. In the United States it is called Contact. Elsewhere in the world it is known as Life Line.

Dr. Alan Walker of Sydney, Australia, founder of the Life Line organization, told delegates that Life Line international must never relinquish its position as part of the service. Though the services of professional social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists are effective, he added that these are not substitutes for Christian faith and practice.

Allan Hardie of Cape Town, South Africa, said 85 per cent of the calls received by the crisis intervention centre there comes from whites. The statistic shows that few blacks have access to telephones.

Newly elected director of Telecare Canada is Rev. William Lamb, former minister of Bridge Street United Church in Belleville He now lives in Toronto.

# Tweed Youth In Auto Accident

TWEED (Special) — A Tweed area youth was rushed by car for cuts and bruises early Friday at Belleville General Hospital following an accident on the Sulphide Road at 11:20 p.m.

Charles Joseph Brooks, 18, of RR3, Tweed, was driving a pickup truck when it went out of control and took out a fence post on the property of Vince Cassidy.

Damage to the Brooks vehicle totalled $800. Mr. Brooks was released from hospital after treatment.

# $400 Oven Won

Mrs. Sid Demorest won the microwave oven valued at $400 in a contest sponsored by Central Food Mart.

Mrs. Demorest sent her labels in October. On April 19, she was among those who answered a skill-testing question. On May 1 she was informed that she had won one of the 50 ovens given away in the contest.

# Twenty Drug Store Sweepstake Aids Diabetic Children

Ontario's druggists are going into the sweepstake business in aid of diabetic children.

The sweepstake, in which everybody wins, will raise $150,000 for Camp Huronda near Huntsville, a summer camp for diabetic children, aged 8 to 15, operated by the Diabetic Association of Ontario.

Tickets, on sale at drug stores, are $1. Prizes total $25,000.

Camp Huronda is a medically supervised camp for diabetic children, where they can enjoy all the usual activities of summer camping and learn to control their diet and insulin requirements away from home.

Applications are now being taken for this summer. Parents of diabetic children who wants to attend for two weeks may do so, irrespective of his ability to pay. That's why the sweepstake has been organized across Ontario.

For information on the sweepstake, tickets, or applications to camp Huronda, telephone Ron Shetiell, president of the Quinte District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association at 392-5142.

## Trenton Bureau

# Is Policeman Getting Justice?

By IAN ROBERTSON

Carm Schwager's ordeal is not over yet. Even when it is, whether he wins or loses his battle for a pension, the bad taste of the affair will always be with him.

He will always wonder, how a town he served for 18 years in the tough jobs of patrol policeman could treat him as it had. Luckily, he can balance this memory with those of the support and indignation of citizens, fellow policemen and the Ontario Police Association who are ready to take his case to the Ontario Supreme Court if need be.

Mr. Schwager suffers poor health. Calcium deficiency has caused him trouble for years, even before he became a policeman. The force knew it. He didn't try to hide it.

Over the years, this leg ailment worsened. He spent time in hospital, especially after a bad fall he claims to have suffered while on duty in 1965.

Carm Schwager's one real regret is that he didn't report that injury. But, as he explained last month, no compensation reports were provided on the Trenton force at that time and "we were never advised to report such accidents."

He holds out one main hope.

Two policemen will on the force remember the incident and are willing to testify as special Ontario Police Commission to be held in Trenton in the near future.

The whole picture still hasn't been presented clearly and probably won't emerge until the hearing. Perhaps criticism of the Trenton board of police commissioners for their handling of the matter is unfair, but it would seem that the members simply wanted to wash their hands of the whole matter.

According to Dennis Lattin, administrator of the Ontario Police Association (OPA) who is acting on this case, the former constable was given a directive by the board on Dec. 1, 1973, requesting his resignation, due to health reasons.

A further directive, on Jan. 29, 1974, was issued by Chief David Saunders, advising him of his dismissal. The Ontario police association requested and was granted a hearing at the end of February.

During this meeting, the 46-year-old Schwager was offered a civilian job operating the night police communications network. But the offer of an annual $6,000 salary (he was receiving $11,239 as a first - class constable) isn't exactly a generous one.

Picton Judge Muriel Lane, who recently claimed Mr. Schwager received a fair hearing, has come under fire from the OPA: "He was not given a hearing until 60 days after he was dismissed this does not qualify as a hearing as is alluded to," the OPA charges.

Since 1970, Mr. Schwager has been Trenton's police

CARM SCHWAGER

court officer and, according to members of the force and the board itself, is doing an adequate job. The whole problem would seem to lie with police act regulations.

As Mr. Lattin pointed out in a telephone conversation from Toronto this week, it is these regulations the OPA is fighting desperately.

Cases in point include:

—Mr. Schwager, 46, out of work, no pension. He's taking orders and selling tailor-made suits for a Montreal firm.

—Napanee Constable Robert Murdock, severely wounded while on duty. His police committee offered him a $97-per - week janitor's position that he refused to take. He is remaining on the force while the police association battles the case.

—Trenton Constable Mark Houlden, who suffered a fatal brain attack while answering a domestic complaint in 1970. The town paid his family compensation.

—Constables Gerry Bull and Jack O'Donnell are two very lucky cops. A marksman got their Belleville cruiser last month but not them.

Police across the continent are concerned that they are not adequately cared for in case of injury or illness suffered while on duty. As has been pointed out, who is to say that a kick in the stomach that appears so clear up today might not end up as a major problem weeks later and be difficult to prove?

Mr. Lattin expects an arbitrator for the Schwager case will be appointed next week. He's convinced the hearing will be relatively short. We have a case," he said.

## Industry Beat

# Student Hiring Starts Slowly

By MIKE PATERSON

Those lazy, hazy crazy days of summer are almost here. Classes will soon be over and the beaches will be filling up with flocks of students swimming, throwing frisbees and generally enjoying themselves.

For a growing majority of students however, summer is the one chance they have to earn the dollars they need to see them through next winter's tuition fees and textbook costs. They'll pick tobacco at Tillsonburg, wash cars, serve food and belt railway ties. Others will use their undergraduate training to find jobs they may return to permanently after graduation.

Less than three weeks from opening on May 1, the Canada Manpower Student Summer Employment office at 1821 Wallbridge Crescent already has about 1,000 registrations from students seeking summer employment. The extent of their desire for work ranges from the critical to a casual "maybe," but for most the need is real enough.

Scholarships, bursaries and grants are available to them for the school year, but few will cover all a student's needs and they are heavily competed for. Not every student gets one.

Student loans are available at little or no interest. But after, three, four or five years of study, they place a heavy burden of repayment on the new graduate.

Although the student job centre has only been open three weeks, graduate officer Marilyn Williams has been preparing the ground for the past several months. "There are fewer high-paying jobs this year," she said. "We're mainly just getting the two and three-week service jobs and there, but virtually nothing from industry.

"Orders are coming in steadily but, there's nothing really for university students. I just don't know how they're going to make it, unless they get a job for three months," she said. "Some employers have placed orders then changed their minds. It's only a very few but still very frustrating."

The student job market represents a type of job peculiar to student employment," he said. "They're not in competition with the full - time work force. The young fellows are at their peak in strength and energy and will take on jobs that adults may have difficulty in filling.

"Girls are having much more difficulty finding work. They are almost directly in competition with those married women trying to get into the job market," said Mr. Martin. "Girls make up nearly half of the student employment office registrations to date.)

"But there's no evidence students are robbing jobs from breadwinners."

The situation, then, is not as bright as it could be, especially for the girls. It is not a crisis situation but one that could use a little help.

The students are willing and ready to work and, if a job is available that is ill-suited to a breadwinner, why should it not be offered to a student?

The Canada Manpower Student Summer Employment office can be phoned directly at 962-9661. If there is a vacant job that is particularly suited to students, Marilyn and her staff want to hear about it.

The ultimate solution to the annual shortage of students onto the job market can only be provided by the education system itself. It is not industry's responsibility.

In several areas a trimester system releasing students three times during the year, has been working well. We are yet to see it here.

# Hees Sits In at NATO For Canada

TRENTON — George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, is in Brussels, Belgium, all this week as a Canadian Liberal representative at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Parliamentary Association conference.

The high-level global conference involves meetings between leaders in the world of economics, education, cultural affairs and information, military, political, scientific and technical affairs.

Mr. Hees and the other Canadian delegates, including Allan McKinnon Conservative MP for Victoria, B.C.), James Rankin (Liberal MP for Sudbury), Tony Yanakis (Liberal MP for Berthier, Que.) and Senator A. H. McDonald.

## Obituaries and Funerals

**JAMES EDWARD BATEMAN**

**Tweeto - Springbrook**

The funeral of James Edward Bateman, formerly of Springbrook, who died in Toronto General Hospital, was held May 11 from the Rowden Funeral Home in Marmora. Rev. John Peters conducted the service with interment in Zion Cemetery.

The bearers were Bill Reid, Percy Eathorn, Doug Andrews, Reg. McKeown, Murray Bateman, and Everett Vilneff.

Born in Marmora township 61 years ago, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bateman and attended Marmora and Rawdon township schools.

Aside from his wife, the former Leona Margaret Vilneff, he is survived by eight sons, Charles and Eugene of Picton, Wilbert of Thomasburg, and James, Henry, Angus, Irvine and Wendell, all at home, and three daughters, Louise of Belleville, Minerva of Winnipeg, and Elizabeth of Picton. A sister, Mrs. Blair Beck lives in Hagersville.

**MRS. FRANK SCOTT**

**Arden**

Funeral service was held at the Standard Church in Arden recently for Mrs. Eliza Jane Scott of Arden, who died on her 83rd birthday in Perth.

Rev. Raymond Martin officiated with interment in Bordenville Cemetery.

Bearers were Allan and Fred Scott, Bruce and Harold Osborne, James Steele and Charles Clow.

Mrs. Scott was born in Northbrook, daughter of Henry and Sarah Vanness. She spent most of her married life in Arden.

During the service, vocal selections were sung by Lorraine Leach.

The bearers were Harry Bardy, Robert Minaker, Everett James, Kenneth Hare, James O'Hara and John Holland.

**HENRY EDWARD HAGERMAN**

Funeral service for Henry Edward Hagerman was held May 14 at the Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated and interment was in Belleville Cmeetery.

Honorary bearers were Ted Saunders, Les Lennox, Doug Boakes, Phillip Hay.

Active bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Wallace, Llewellyn, Charles, Everett Reid and Earl Hagerman.

**FRANKLIN CROSS**

The funeral of Franklin Cross was held Wednesday from the Pinkson and Lacombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. C. K. Benn. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Leach.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Franklin Cross, Mrs. Ethel Cross and Mrs. Steve (Victoria) Evans of Detroit, and a brother, Abel Hinman of Northbrook.

She had 20 grandchildren 27 great - grandchildren and one great - great - grandchild.

## News Quiz Answers

PART I: New England Whalers: 2-c; 3-False: solely American; 4-b; 5-b

PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-c

PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b

PICTURE QUIZ: Rhodesian


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## see & think Program

**PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ** 5 POINTS

Journalist Peter Nisewand was recently released after being held 71 days in solitary confinement by the . . . ? . . . government.

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**

71 to 80 points — Good.
81 to 90 points — Very Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
91 or 100 points — Excellent.
91 or Under! ! ! — Wizard

**FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION**

What lessons do you think can be learned from the Watergate case in the U.S.? . . . . . .

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# YOUR NEWS QUIZ

**PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The first World Hockey Association Championship was won by (CHOOSE ONE: Winnipeg Jets, New England Whalers).

2 Leslie Miscampbell Frost, Progressive Conservative Premier of . . . ?. . . from 1949 to 1961, died recently at the age of 77.
a-British Columbia
b-Newfoundland
c-Ontario

3 Skylab is a joint American-Soviet space venture. True or False?

4 Federal Labor Minister Munro said the government favors a plan that would gradually increase the federal minimum wage to $2.50 an hour. The present federal minimum wage is . . ? . . an hour.
a-$1.70 b-$1.90 c-$2.10

5 The Premier of . . ? . . declared a state of emergency after repeated flare-ups of fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and government forces.
a-Syria
b-Lebanon
c-Israel

**PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS**

Take 6 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....inundate a-freedom from prosecution

2.....immunity b-to overflow, to cover over

3.....inoculate c-approaching

4.....implicate d-to teach

5.....impending e-to involve

**PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS**

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....George Pfahiff a-horse racing jockey

2.....Terrance Leonhefiy b-American envoy to China

3.....Ron Turcotte c-Canadian heavyweight boxer

4.....George Chvalo d-Winnipeg Roman Catholic Cardinal

5.....David Bruce e-U.S. diplomat kidnapped in Mexico

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# Indian Ceremony Set for Sunday

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band will observe their landing May 20 at 9 a.m. A service at the cairn by the bay shore is scheduled. Chief Ocoto will follow immediately with Rev. E. H. Scott as guest speaker.

Services at Christ Church will be held at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be available at the new council house after church.

The landing, commemorating the arrival of the Mohawks at Tyendinaga in 1784, is recognized every year in May.

Senior citizens of the reserve will hold a dance and at the council house on Saturday, the day before the landing ceremonies. Native arts and crafts will be for sale and the luncheon served after. Chief Ocoto will feature the famous Indian corn soup.

Chief Earl Hill of the Bay of Quinte Band has issued an invitation to the public to attend all the weekend events.


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## Relative Value

How much is money worth? We know that with inflation the dollar's value is undergoing continual erosion. Its current value is down to something like 89 cents in terms of what it was a decade ago.

As yet there is no sign of a monetary crisis. Costs keep rising of course but there is no sign of a crash in the style of the late twenties and early thirties. There have been warnings that such a situation could well come about, given present trends, but just when and under what circumstances no one, not even in the sphere of economics, seems prepared to say.

Meanwhile credit is easy enough to obtain and deficit financing is the accepted practice by governments. This being so the hue and cry over the financing of the next Olympics in Montreal is difficult in some respects to understand.

Ideally the Games should pay their way, but there are grave doubts on this score — especially in view of the Expo 67 experience. In a letter on this page recently — a copy of one sent earlier to Prime Minister Trudeau — a Belleville woman spoke of Expo as having been a "fiasco" from a financial standpoint.

True, Expo had its financial difficulties, but this brings us back to our original question ,how much is money worth and what is its worth in relation to what it buys? If we get what we pay for then Expo 67 was one of the grandest human experiences in Canada's history and certainly one of the greatest in the world's history. The development of the island sites, the construction of pavilions, the presentation therein of the achievements of different nations and the bringing together of people of many nations. . . . these things were beyond price.

Financially it will be to everyone's advantage if the Olympics do better than Expo, but, realistically, no one should be disappointed if the event does not pay its way. Revenue will be generated in any event, and in countless ways; there will be visitors to Canada who would not come otherwise, jobs will be provided in preparing for the games and so on.

Our money may be declining in value all the time but deficit financing is a way of life, but if we stopped to worry about this there would be no Expos and no Olympics and the world would be a much duller and sadder place.

## Nostalgic Occasion

Nostalgia is reading about the likes of a still-going-strong Fred Astaire, although of course he has long since given up the light fantastic to play the role of one of Hollywood's elder statesmen.

He was honored recently in New York, at what society columnist Suzy Knickerbocker described as "one of those brilliant nights you hope and pray for — and never seem to get — at Philharmonic Hall when the Film Society of Lincoln Centre presented him both in person, 'sleek as a skinny seal,' sitting in Jock Whitney's loge, and on the screen in 29 dance sequences from his movies with, in Fred's words, 'some of the most beautiful, gorgeous women in the world.' "

Said columnist Knickerbocker, with another graceful turn of phrase, "It was a dazzling evening of the most elegant nostalgia . . ."

Astaire's sister Adele (his first dancing partner who, by an earlier marriage into the British aristocracy, once rejoiced in the title of Lady Charles Cavendish) was there.

So too — and it would have been no occasion without her — was Ginger Rodgers, in black and white chiffon, and the audience gave her a standing ovation.

It is good to hear the name Fred Astaire still making the rounds. He has come a long way from Omaha, Nebraska, where he was born Frederick Austerlitz in 1899.

### Threat of Atmospheric Pollution

# France Prepares for A-Tests Amid Further Protests

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The French determination to go ahead with a new series of atmospheric nuclear explosions has to be the most unpopular foreign policy move of any major European nation in recent years.

While West Germany's Bundestag or Parliament approves recognition of two Germanies, thus managing our fears of a restaurant armed German state, and while conservative opponents around Spain's still unpopular General Franco prepare Spain for a post-Franco era, the French have taken up the torch from Madrid and Bonn in keeping anti-European feelings alive in the world.

Ranged against her now are all the major Pacific Rim nations, joined with strong new voices from the newly-elected socialist governments in New Zealand and Australia.

The New Zealanders say they will despatch a frigate to try and stop the French nuclear bomb tests near Tahiti. Both New Zealand and Australia have asked the International Court at The Hague to outlaw the tests as a violation of international law.

The French reaction, or more specifically that of Gaullist President Pompidou, has been to thumb noses at just about everyone opposing the tests. The French mania for "la Gloire" (Glory) vindicated by the late General Charles de Gaulle, rekindled by his heir and successor Pompidou is expected in the 1970s in French determination to keep active her "force de frappe," an independent, nuclear-equipped military establishment.

Since 1966, France has carried out no less than 30 tests on Polynesian atolls which make up the last lingering fringe of French colonial empire in the South Pacific. The French appear to be perfecting two types of atomic weapons, the small tactical kind which could be used in conjunction with land air forces and the big hydrogen warhead for which she already has the required launching vehicles.

Already at sea are two French nuclear-powered submarines of the Redoutable class with a third and fourth under construction. And in the air, a French tactical fighter-bomber air group made up mainly of Dassault advanced Mirage jets has atomic bomb capabilities.

It's interesting that in Europe the British cannot make moves against Paris because of British's similar commitment to nuclear power, at sea for example like the French, with her "Dreadnought" class of three nuclear submarines armed with the American Polaris sea-to-air, nuclear missile.

The world's major nuclear powers, Britain, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are still committed not treaty to stop nuclear bomb tests in the atmosphere, though both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. maintain these in the ground they say for peaceful purposes.

But in the Pacific Rim region, the French are not budging one inch to mixed pressures. During the last test series, the French vicars broke off diplomatic relations with France's move which meant the loss of a major contract for French jet fighters to the Peruvian Air Force.

Peru's military socialist colonels' government was fearful that nuclear fall-out would destroy the Pacific Ocean pattern of anchovy breeding and movement, a fish used for fish meal manufacture which represents this country's major export.

Japan, always aware it has been the only country to experience an atomic bomb attack, is bitterly opposed to any kind of nuclear testing. And her concern is really premier Tanaka, under fire for his domestic policies since he became Premier, is being pressured to strongly resist Paris.

The stubbornness of the French against reasonable odds is not news. In the South Pacific this summer, it could be disastrous.

"I thought he was going a bit deep for planting tulip bulbs."

## Praise and Support for Citizen's Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May I say a few words regarding an article entitled "UCB backs Citizens Bureau" which appeared in The Intelligencer.

Although I am not a citizen of Belleville, nor have I had the need of the bureau's services, I know somewhat of the operation and the staff connected with it. It is a public service which has come to be highly worthy of the praise and the support of the community.

Belleville is indeed fortunate in having the people who staff this operation. Both Bill Hockley and Bert Gerling I am acquainted with and I know their capabilities . The other members of the staff, I do not know yet, but I have heard expressions on their efforts by highly qualified sources.

The staff is dedicated to its work and I don't say this lightly. They have an enviable record thus far in solving problems for individuals who find these problems a bit too tough to solve on their own. I have heard several cases being conducted. I see one of the terms of reference to the job as that of complainant is right, then by right answer must be found. The staff's approach is handled in a very courteous and business-like fashion and continues so if both sides choose. They have the courage however to raise hell when necessary, no matter with whom they are in communication. This courage is admirable, because, often times when dealing with some highly-placed authority, this can "be tantamount to "sticking out the neck."

The staff does not recognize the normal working day in pursuit of its efforts. The number of extra and evening hours required and accepted makes them, in effect, poorly paid for their work.

A reader might put this question. Of what interest is this to me not being a member of the community. The answer is a simple one. I have the interest of the ordinary citizen that public services should be just that — public services. This one, believe me, fills that requirement.

Knowing that this service benefits that section of the people which require aid, should excite every public-minded citizen to heartily support its continuance.

Ed Intelligencer.

## Late Premier Had Many Qualities

By DON O'HEARN
Speed's Park Bargain
From The Intelligencer's

There were many, many sides to Leslie Miscampbell Frost, as you undoubtedly will have noticed in reading about him in recent days.

He was the smooth politician, the "genial" man, the great conspirer, Old Man Ontario dazed in to the back-from great-ness of his day.

Of all his qualities, however, I believe he was most significant was his supreme determination.

This showed in 1949 after he won the Premiership.

Although he had been a member of the Legislature since 1937 and a key member of the government since 1943 he was relatively unknown to the people in the province.

He set about to correct this.

For a year and a half he travelled. He visited every corner of the province. In every corner he visited it was possible to location where there would be a group of people: pulp mills, hospitals, industrial plants, golf clubs.

His approach never varied. He would move through, sometimes for hours, shake every hand available with the one introduction: "My name is Frost. I work for the government."

He met many open mouths. The majority didn't know Frost who worked for the government. But when he left they did, and remembered.

Remembered so well, of course, that in 1951 he marched up the biggest election victory in Ontario's history, taking 79 out of 90 seats.

Then to the public this premier was known as a kindly, sympathetic, most understanding, benevolent leader.

But not to his supporters, his troopers in the house.

They knew him as a zealous disciplinarian.

Before or since there never has been an attendance of government supporters such as the legislature saw during the reign of Leslie Frost.

There was a very good reason for this.

Leslie Frost, the kindly leader, kept his eye on attendance record.

He had a little black book which he carried in his pocket and any member who wasn't present for a session was marked off.

Enough marks fed it didn't need many, he was called into the sanctum and told about it.

Apparently told very fiercely, according to men who had been called in. They were dressed down to the extent that few ever left themselves open to a repetition of the experience.

Where the determination appeared most of all however was in pride of the Conservative Party — the Ontario PC party.

Leslie and Gertrude Frost in their renowned marriage had no children.

On Mr. Frost's part he appeared to substitute the devotion, protection and affection of a fond parent for his children to this political party.

He would let nothing harm it.

On the hustings the premier of the fifties would give powerful speeches, but speeches that were mainly attuned to this image of a man of good will. However when the party entered into them he could become a man of heat.

Four of his cabinet ministers — George Doucett, Philip Kelly, Clare Mapledoram and William Griesinger — got involved in problems which put a blemish on the party escutcheon.

They were sacrificed.

As the history books come out millions of words will be written about Leslie Frost. They will talk of a great politician and a man of achievement. But those that catch him most properly will talk of a determined man with an iron hand in a velvet glove.

## Fine Performance By Yardmen Drum Corps

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Like many Belleville citizens, I bought a ticket to support the Belleville Yardmen Drum Corps although I did not intend to attend. However, at the last minute I changed my mind and decided to accompany my family to this presentation at the arena on Saturday.

The show was a big success and we were entertained by five drum corps from Kingston, Peterborough, Toronto, Burlington and Belleville. In addition a corps from Fulton, New York took part in the program.

The tone of the evening was set when the Belleville Yardmen Drum Corps received a standing ovation for their performance of its first number. The quality of the performance and the precision of the drum formations during the routines were outstanding for a group founded only six months ago and whose membership consists mainly of juniors. Congratulations to the Yardmen Drum Corps and to their executive for a job well done.

The master of ceremonies expressed my feelings precisely when he said, "I wish another 15,000 people could have been here tonight." Yes, it was a proud night for Belleville.

DAVID PAPE.

## Citizen's Bureau Funds

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was confused with the contents of your paper when reading on the same date that the much-needed Citizens Bureau of Belleville is in imminent danger of closing down due to lack of funds.

In the same issue I read that a sum of $176,000 is sitting idle (unavailable to anyone, $0.000 of this total belonging to the City of Belleville.

While not too well versed in these matters, it appears to me that in far too many cases in our society much needed monies are too often directed to unnecessary causes.

RUTH WENDLING

## France Shrugs Off Protests Over Nuclear Bomb Tests

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Although Australia and New Zealand have put France in the dock at the World Court in The Hague, they have little hope that France will obey a court order against planned nuclear tests in the Pacific even if they win their case.

There are precedents for countries defying world court orders and France in 1966 expressly stated it would not recognize the court's power to deal with French defence issues.

Indirectly, the government is supported by the French people through their singularly unsatisfactory attitude toward the whole issue despite protest activities in London and other European capitals.

Although Australia and New Zealand are pessimistic about the outcome, if nothing else the court proceedings which start this week will serve to spotlight world opinion on the tests. They want the French atmospheric tests stopped and in the meantime they want the series scheduled for mid-summer at least suspended while the court hears the case.

Australia attracted new attention to its case when trade unions decided to boycott French products and the new labor government of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said it does not rule out the possibility of severing diplomatic relations with France as a last resort.

New Zealand unions are considering similar action against French imports but the government is unlikely to resort to breaking diplomatic ties.

Observers say neither their court action is similar to that taken by Britain and West Germany for an Icelandic ordering Iceland not to expand its fishery limits to 50 miles while the court was hearing the dispute. Iceland ignored the injunctions and the court was dismissed. most observers is that France would do the same.

Although the Australians, in particular, are genuinely angry over the French tests, a real protest group set out from London during the first week in March to Paris, the French public and press have been indifferent. There was only a few isolated anti-nuclear demonstrations but what French opposition there is centres mainly on the drain of the nuclear program on France's economy.

Nuclear disarmament as a cause has never caught on in France as it did in Britain prior to the 1963 test ban against atmospheric tests, or in Canada

and the United States prior to the underground U.S. test two years ago in the Aleutian island of Amchitka.

French trade with Australia is small and although the dispute raises the possibility of France withdrawing from a multi-million-dollar uranium enrichment project, the present Australian government seems confident on this point. This threat may have deterred the previous Australian Liberal government from being too outspoken against the French, but many observers feel the French atomic commission is far more eager for the Australian uranium than the Australians are.

The Whitlam government has in fact suggested that Australia will not need nuclear power this century while the French need soon an independent source of supply.

France's need for Australia's uranium thus might turn out to be the ace in Whitlam's hand eventually. But, still, there is no sign that underground testing, which Australia and New Zealand demand, has gone beyond the early planning stage in France.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 19, 1972 . . .

Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII of England, was beheaded 437 years ago today in 1536. She gave birth to Elizabeth I, but no male heir and the three years of marriage were not happy. Anne's original unpopularity while she was Henry's mistress had led to his seeking papal annulment of his marriage with Catherine of Aragon, and no doubt helped to incite the establishment of the Church of England. The day after Anne's death Henry married Jane Seymour.

1898—Kipling was loaded with ammunition exploded at South Amboy, N.J., killing 20 and injuring 400.

1943—Winston Churchill of Britain addressed both houses of the United States Congress.

1876—The United States Centennial Exposition was opened at Philadelphia.

1805—Only British legion of honor was established by Napoleon.

## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1953

Four of the new type of racing boats adopted by the Belleville Yacht Club as its "small craft" will shortly be launched, a club official said today. The new craft called the "Y Flyer" will be owned and sailed by Ken Ross, John Lennox Smith and Jack Tatham with the fourth boat for owner Harold Wills and Ralph Morden.

The week of May 25-27 will be observed in Belleville public schools as "Safety and School Week," it has been decided by members of the public school board. Principal Ralph Bell and Inspector McCabe have been named as general chairmen in charge of the project and to work in cooperation with the Belleville Ministerial Association.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1943

Jim Graham, Toronto is visiting at the home of his father Mr. and Mrs. George K. Graham

Ashley Boyd of Lindsay spent the holiday weekend with his parents on Catherine St.

Dick Burrell, RCAF Toronto, returned to that city on Sunday after spending a furlough at his home on Pinnacle St.

Phyllis Wright of the Women's Division of the RCAF spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wright.

Roderick Cameron has returned to his home from Queen's University after completing his examinations.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1933

Phillip Hamilton who resides with his son on his farm on the Trent Road, celebrated the 91st anniversary of his birth yesterday by getting up early and assisting with the chores about the farm.

Mrs. E R Abbott of this city is spending a few days in Toronto.

Helen Grey, Florence Alexander and Helen Kirby of the Bell Telephone staff are spending a few days in Toronto.

Dr. Austin Walters is home from Boston to spend a few holidays.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1923

The cadet corps in connection with Queen Alexandra School was inspected yesterday and made a fine showing. The officers are: captain, Clifford Ketcheson; platoon commanders, John Dorrell, Harry Faulkner, Ernest Holway and George Rose. Seventy-eight cadets were on parade.

In the first game of lacrosse played here in the season, the Belleville boys defeated the Trenton team, 13-2.

## Bible Digest
BY R. B. DEAN

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" — Matthew 16:26 Remember, everything but the soul will be devalued. Turn it in the right direction! For it is the most precious part of life and is will be living forever.

# Start by Being Loyal To Loyalty Principle

By REV. GORDON C. SMITH

Smyrna was one of the largest and busiest centres of the ancient region of Asia Minor. It was a beautiful city. It had a public library, it had a splendid stadium in which famous international games were held every two years.

The stadium has been renowned in history ever since February 23, A.D. 155. On that date Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, was martyred. His whereabouts was betrayed by a little slave girl who collapsed under torture.

However, not even the police captain wanted to see this beloved Christian leader die. Implied with him, "What harm is it to say, 'Caesar is Lord' and to offer sacrifice and to be saved? But the bishop was determined to die for his only Saviour Christ was Lord.

When he entered the stadium, Polycrocanti, Stadium Quadratus, offered him the choice of cursing the name of Christ and making ritual sacrifice to the Roman Emperor or a death. Eighty-six years have served Him," said Polycarp, "and He has done me no wrong. How can I blaspheme my King who saved me?" He was burned at the stake.

Loyalty is a great virtue. By it we are enabled to meet difficulties, temptations and decisions without fainting. A person should begin in youth to develop his capacity for this virtue.

Start by being loyal to the principle of loyalty. Once the habit is formed, you will find it easier to distribute loyalties wisely.

Young married couples realize the tug between the 'old home' and the new. It is a happy situation where loyalties collide. When the situation is otherwise, a couple should remember their wedding vows. Each swore to the other a primary loyalty.

Sometimes a conflict emerges between occupations and the immediate family circle. A husband may become so busy that he loses the affection of his wife and becomes a stranger to his children. A wife may suddenly find herself in a similar lonely boat, having innocently started to work to assist in the budget. Recall those beautiful vows. Know where your treasure lies.

We are seeing something tragic in the United States. I mean the aftermath of what happens when blind loyalty to a political party is put ahead of the interests of the country. I refer of course to the Watergate scandal. President Richard Nixon lost touch with reality.

Well, Canadians have no reason for arrogance or complacency. The Liberal Party of Canada is still bleeding from the effects of the last election. The Ontario Conservative Party has been a long time in office that it creates the impression of having a divine right to govern. We have not seen for quite some time an MPP tells his constituents that we have been entrusted with the Premier to thank him for "listening to the people" regardless of that seven per cent. lazy energy sources. To whom else should a President listen!

In a clash of loyalties the lower must give way to the higher. Security never comes to anybody who offers to parents the devotion that belongs to his wife. Security never comes to a husband in marriage who puts making money ahead of the family. Security never comes to the citizen who renders to the political party what he owes to God and country, or offers to Caesar what belongs to God.

Yes, they killed Bishop Polycarp in the stadium of Smyrna. But shortly afterwards the local church wrote an account of what had happened, in a distinctively Christian way. They called the martyrdom of Polycarp as follows, "Status Quadratus being processed, he died Christ being King forever". Update the name of Caesar to modern governor. Fill in whatever name you have in mind. Still it is true that Stadium Quadratus processed, Jesus Christ King forever!

# Small Charges Called Denominational Cages

KINGSTON — "Denominational cages," is what Ray of Quinte Conference Archivist Bruce McLeod of the United Church of Canada calls some of the small rural charges retained purely on the principle of sentiment.

While acknowledging that care must be taken in closing small charges, some of which could become the core of urban expansion, he explained the keeping open of small student fields which are no longer viable.

"Surely we can find better ways of supporting our students than putting them into dying institutions." he said.

In responding to questions in a heavily attended conferences of the church, reported that although more than half the United Church membership and mission and service contributions from Ontario, only 41 percent of the ministerial candidates see from this province.

The Anglican-United Church Hymn Book can be expected in the near future, Dr. Arnup reported, due to copyright problems now heavy on it. Moderator McLeod said a strong case can be made for the music editor, with music now being taught in many schools.

# Two Women Among New Ministers

KINGSTON — Three Belleville and district men were ordained in Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, Wednesday in the Bay of Quinte Conference's annual service. They were, Gerald Robert Danford of Springbrook, Russell Lankdowne Dean and W. George B. Phillips of Belleville, although Mr. Phillips is a candidate from Lindsay Presbytery. Mr. Dean's home church is Holloway Street and Mr. Phillips Bridge Street.

Speaking to the conference in Mackenzie Hall prior to the ordination service, Mr. Dean said his ministry in the 70s would try to imitate Christ's three-fold approach, centring on healing, teaching and reconciliation.

"We must look back to tradition, doctrines and history," he said, "but must always balance this out with the present."

Mr. Danford sees his ordination as a "pearl of great price" with the gospel proclamation his central concern.

Mr. Phillips advocated the church's being aware that it must serve God by serving man, and not be merely a club which serves itself.

Two women were among the other ordinands, Miss Wendy Margaret Bulloch of Portland, north of Kingston, and Mrs. Marian Ruth Stewart of Napanee. Two westerners were among the new ministers Donald Carlyle Inner of Edmonton and Thomas Hamilton Lowry, who hails from Penticton between Moose Jaw and Ottawa.

Also ordained was Donald H. Nicholson of Peterborough a graduate of Emmanuel Theological College in Toronto. All other ordinands were graduates of Queen's Theological College.

Miss Bulloch, speaking to conference, saw no problem in ordination as a woman. "I am being ordained not as male or female, but as a person," she said, "and as such, I hope to share some of the joy of the Christian family, and of Jesus Christ as the head of that family." Mrs. Stewart, a part-time instructor in Hebrew in Queen's Theological College, said she hoped her entry into this capacity could help ministers "to think better Biblically".

A new depth of faith in youth is seen by Mr. Nicholson, who said Christ is no longer seen as someone who lived a couple thousand years ago, but as a living, vital power.

Mr. Inner called for a balance between openness for change, but caution lest it be merely for change's sake.

Mr. Lowry told conference he felt the 70s to be an exciting time for the ministry, with much increased interest in religion. He said that 1,100 Queen's students had enrolled in religion courses in the cur-

## Stewardship In Question

KINGSTON: "While money is certainly not the key factor in church union, our present stewardship is certainly in question. Can we any longer afford the luxury of local headquarteries establishments?"

These thoughts were raised from the laity standpoint by Mrs. Margaret Falls of Petersburg, speaking to the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada, meeting in Kingston this week.

"Unfortunately, it seems to be the negative reports which make the press, as failure seems to make better reading than success," she added. Mrs. Falls, a member of the General Commission on Church Union, said she is much aware of the deep commitment of many people in the meetings. "I have seen the Holy Spirit at work in these meetings", she said, "and there has been a deep-rooted conviction in what has been done. I believe church union is God's will for us."

Mrs. Falls praised the contribution of the small Christian Education (Disciples), involved in church union discussions the the Anglican and United Churches.


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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Guest Preacher the Reverend Charles Staples of Stirling
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

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Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, MAY 20th
EASTER IV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m.

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Organist: Mr. WILLIAM J. C. MORTON

SUNDAY, MAY 20th
EASTER IV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE



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33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. — EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m. — MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.



## Centennial Free Methodist Church

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WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service — 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Second Sunday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
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Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Whitby
Presbyter, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. J. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Secretary, Bay of Quinte Conference

## Bridge Street United Church

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REV. GORDON E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — R. Alan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MAY 20th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary,

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE DYNAMICS OF A CONGREGATION AND ITS RENEWAL"
REV. WM. McDOWELL, King St. United Church, Trenton.

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "THE FIRST CHURCH CONFERENCE" - ACTS XV

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11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MAY 20th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "MINISTRY IN THE 70's"
REV. LANNY DEAN PREACHING

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Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Shaw

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Nursery Provided)



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Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

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11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

### ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"WHO ARE WE?" —



## The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. R. DIXIE, B.A

Organist: Mrs Aileen Stanley

SUNDAY, MAY 20th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

A KEY '73 CHURCH



## BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Pastor: Rev. Gordon Bristol

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
Please note new time

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School for all ages

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE



## GEORGE SKELLEY

of England will preach at both services, this Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to hear him.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study with Mr. Skelley

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's



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# Moira Gypsies Camp Out

This weekend, 90 per cent of Joan Welch's cooking for her family of four will take place outdoors on a naptha stove.

Joan and Howard Welch, members of the Moira Gypsies camping group are going on their first weekend camping trip this season along with 37 other families.

Included on her menu for the May 21st weekend at KOA Campgrounds, Cherry Valley, are potatoes (to bake over hot coals); bacon and eggs, hamburgs, hot dogs, steak and a pot luck supper of weiners and beans.

"Our appetites increase when we're outdoors all weekend."

Joan will cook 10 meals out-doors.

"The food tastes better when you're out in the fresh air."

Popcorn is a popular appetite-rouser on the list. Children make their own popcorn and add the butter in a large plastic bag and shake.

Pre-packaged frozen foods are stored in the refrigerator in the 15-foot trailer.

For the first camping trip of the season, the Welch's are stocking their trailer with sleeping bags, mittens, rubber boots and winter hats. These articles will stay in the trailer all summer.

As for campground KP, Mrs. Welch says an assembly line is formed. Each takes a turn washing and drying the plastic dishes. They are then handed to Mr. Welch who puts them away in the trailer.

"Rain doesn't stop us," said Mrs. Welch. The adults have euchre games and visit other campers at their campsites, while the children have card games in their tents.

Just in case, though, Joan Welch suggests bringing along books, crayons and coloring books in case smaller children tire.

Not only is Mrs. Welch preparing for her own family, but her husband and her self. Caravan Scouts for the Moira Gypsies, are planning the weekend program.

The camping grounds have been checked by this couple previous to the group camping trip. Registration of the campers and campsites are also made.

Howard has planned a frog-jumping contest for the 37 expected families "rain or not." Each camper brings his own frogs.

Beginning late Friday, evening campers are met, registered and served coffee and cookies. During the evening, a get-together is planned.

Saturday, the frog-jumping contest takes place and adults take part.

Saturday night, Mr. Welch has planned a hay ride for the children around the camp grounds with wagons and tractors. A campfire follows where "pie irons" are used — two cast iron plates on handles with bread slices, jam and butter placed between — and in the fire for cooking.

"Tastes like pie," said Howard Welch.

A sing song follows.

Church service is held Sunday which is also "sport day". Men and women have opportunity to test their dart and horseshow skills. Children's games are played too.

The program directors have planned dinner and beans Sunday evening for everyone. Prizes will be awarded at the campfire.

Monday is free day with no set schedule.

"If you don't like the camping weekend, then you wouldn't be a good member," said Howard Welch.

"Our members get along very well."

The teenagers have a Young People's Club formed within the Moira Gypsies. There are 13 families in the Moira Gypsies

Each member camper is charged $10 when they join. Before joining, a family may attend two camping sessions with the group.

From the membership fee $4 goes toward the National Campers and Hikers Association, and a book on that topic is given: $1 is paid toward the Ontario Provincial Association Bulletins and $1 is send for insurance.

The rest of the money pays for the entertainment prizes.

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Disposable diapers are included on Eva Breadner's packing list. Eva and her husband, Dick, have a 16-month-old and three-year-old going with them on the Moira Gypsies camping trip this weekend.

"The only difficult part about camping for us is when it rains. The kids stay indoors and it gets crowded," she said.

Owners of their own personality - designed truck camper, Mr. and Mrs. Breadner use a propane stove and cooler for their cooking.

"We either fry or barbecue the food. It's nothing fancy. And we've noticed our appetites are bigger when we camp."

Eva says if they had an oven, then she would have to cook more lavish meals.

"As for now, we keep it simple. It takes about ½-hour at the most for me to prepare our meals."

Plastic dishes are another time-saver for Mrs. Breadner. Coffee mugs are used.

One food this family enjoys more outdoors is toasted marshmallows.

Canned fruit, pancakes, bacon and eggs are included on the shopping list.

In the packing process for their first weekend camping of the season, Mrs. Breadner said this packing will take the longest. Curtains for Curtains have to be washed and sleeping bags cleaned. But after this camping trip, less time will be required to spend on packing.

Working together is the camping rule.

Boys help with the dishes when we camp and a lot of other husbands assist their wives."

## FIRECRACKERS BANNED

As Victoria Day approaches, Consumers' Association of Canada reminds parents that in September 1972, the federal government banned firecrackers in an effort to counter the annual toll of injuries and fatalities. Sales will be made only to those holding a permit of competency and license to stage firework displays. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

## Don't Forget the Beans

Joan and Howard Welch prepare for their weekend camping trip. Packing beans with them for their Sunday dinner of wieners and beans for 37 families is their daughter Joanne and "Joe", the family dog.

# Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McLeod, Cambridge (Galt), announce the engagement of their only daughter, Janet Isanell Ann, to Franklin James McKenna of Cambridge (Galt), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McKenna, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30, 1973 at 4 p.m. in St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Cambridge (Galt).

# Jewish Women Provide Focus

HAMILTON (CP) — Members of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) are telling their executive what they want the organization to do, rather than the other way round, says council president Thelma Rollingher.

Mrs. Rolingher, of Edmonton, said in an interview Wednesday that the group's annual meeting now being held has been organized so that delegates will be setting up guidelines for the work of the next two years.

"What the delegate body is doing now is projecting to the leadership the focus and future of the organization."

"In workshops and general sessions they have stated what they want as members, as women in this world, as community volunteers.

"If membership is blocked from a direct voice, then you begin building up frustrations. Members want to be part of decisions."

The 70 delegates representing the council's 5,200 members, have been deliberating in workshop sessions since the four-day meeting opened Tuesday.

# Suit Price Hike Expected

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian men will soon be paying higher prices for suits, jackets and trousers made of wool fabric, says Henry Breger.

Mr. Breger, president and general manager of Yorkshire Importing Co. Ltd., said in an interview the higher prices are the result of a world shortage of raw wool.

"Japan, faced with the diminishing value of its stocks of United States currency, decided to put its assets into raw materials such as wool and iron ore, whose value is increasing," he said.

This resulted in Japan buying up 75 per cent of the Australian wool market where 85 per cent of the world's wool supply originates.

Mr. Breger said the consumer has not felt the bite yet as deliveries on fabric orders take seven or eight months and the material must then be sold and made into garments.

The increase will be felt by the fall, probably by the spring "and by next fall you won't be able to buy an off-the-rack suit for under $200."

Mr. Breger, whose firm imports wool fabrics for men's garments, said orders are made 10 months before the season for which they are destined.

"Right now, we are working on the fall of 1974."

He said he feels the pulse of the public to see what fibers "although we, in a sense, create the style."

New patterns, are then sent to the cloth mills where a "blanket" or sample cloth showing all the pattern's possible color combinations is made up.

From these he picks what he wants, makes an order and "once they start weaving it, there's no going back."

There is a definite cycle to style and what was "in" 40 years ago is "new" today but must be adapted to today's brighter colors, he said.

Canadian tastes differ from area to area.

"You've got to know what group you are selling to. French-Canadians tend to be more flamboyant in style and color than English-Canadians. Westerners prefer heavier, suiting fabrics while Easterners want lightweight fabrics all year round."

"What goes over big in Quebec may not sell at all in Ontario."

Mr. Breger said Canadian men need to work harder at co-ordinating their clothes.

"In the past the suit was a covering. Today it is part of an outfit. Socks, shoes, ties and shirts must match it."

He said not enough men work hard enough at this and many can depend on their wives to do it for them.

## by Laura Wheeler

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## Ann Landers

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**If I've had a bad day I have a tendency to be abrupt and impatient. People react to my impatience and I get treated the same way. So I concentrate on being pleasant, no matter what kind of day I've had. Before long I notice that my attitude is contagious.**

**When I encounter rudeness I say to myself, "maybe he is having a hard time." I've never met a person whose life is 100 per cent trouble-free. Have you? —Foreman In Flint**

**Dear Foreman: Your letter embodies a simple philosophy. It seems unworkable. But it does work, and it is the never-failing key to contagious cheer.**

**Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a professional man in his late 40s. Throughout our marriage he always has been exceptionally kind, considerate, and highly moral. Several months ago he suffered a severe heart attack. Today he is a different person. I refrain him and my children refrain him. He demands our devotion, yet he rebuffs us, goes off by himself, is silent and moody, and worst of all, he has now insisted that we join a couple swapping group.**

**His doctor treats the "change" casually and says, "Don't get excited. It's nothing about the latest demand). I love my husband dearly but I can't cope with his new personality. In his present state of mind I'm afraid to suggest counseling. Yet our whole marriage is disintegrating. What can I do?—Mrs. Desperate**

**Dear Mrs.: Go back to your husband's doctor and give him ALL the facts. Your husband has undergone a serious personality change. A neurological examination would do no harm and it might cast a new light on the situation.**

**Dear Ann Landers: I have children ranging from four years of age. When we go visiting they know they must not touch anything unless they have permission to do so. I wish other mothers would do as much for me.**

**I'm tired of moving plants and knick-knacks each visiting time. I'm exhausted from wiping, brooming cookie crumbs out of the sofa cushions. I'm weary from keeping an eye on my good ashtrays and figurines and saying, "No, no. Mustn't touch."**

**Don't these mothers realize they are being unfair to their children when they fail to teach them respect for the property of others? Imagine growing up thinking that everything within reach is all right to play with!**

**The little ones are not to blame. They only know what they are taught. But they are the ones who suffer from the lack of discipline—not their mothers. They are thought of as ill-mannered nuisances, and people hate to see them coming. You've dealt with this problem before but it could bear repeating. Please?—Where's The Rabbi for Census?**

**Dear R.C: I agree. It's worth saying again—and again. I've also said that discipline is a special kind of love. A mother who cares about her children will take the time and expend the energy.**

## People and Events

### WINE PARTY

Wine and cheese highlighted the May membership meeting of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League.

During the meeting held after 35 members attended Mass it was announced that Mrs. Alida Lierman is the new social-action convener. She will be responsible for recruiting members in the coffee shop at Hastings Manor.

A cheque for $25 was given to Hope Fund and $50 was donated to the class for teaching new Canadians English.

### New Officers

The new board of directors was elected at the annual meeting of The National Secretaries Association (International).

Those elected are: Miss Marjory Cross, president; Mrs. Marlene Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Jeanette Hart, recording secretary; Mrs. Moira Williams, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Cathy Ellis, treasurer.

At the May 13 meeting Mrs. Evelyn McGoghan was appointed chapter delegate to the 1971 NSA International Convention in July to be held in have to be washed, Denver, Colorado.

### Candlemaking

Helen Dambrowitz hosted a meetiar of Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her home when Ellen Webber talked on the art of candlemaking.

### Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Hyland from Napanee showed colored slides of their trip to Arizona at Madoc and District Senior Citizens May meeting.

Mrs. Hyland gave comments and showed souvenirs.

Club members welcomed back Will Rollins, the oldest member, who was recently ill.

Merton Rutledge gave a ridle and Mrs. Jennie Broadworth offered a humorous reading.

MURIEL DUCKWORTH

## 'Peace' Speaker At Bridge St.

Muriel Duckworth, former president of Voice of Women will address Bridge Street United Church Women Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Peace Action and Peace Education will be the subject of her address.

Voice of Women - La Voix des Femmes supports peace research and the work of the International Commission for Disarmament.

In the cause of ending war and injustice, promoting peace and understanding the Voice of Women have joined marches, demonstrations, staged plays and concerts and written letters to Parliaments.

How informed can you get? You'll find out by taking the News Quiz test each week in The Intelligencer.

## Successful Living

## Journalist Inspired to Write Again

By DORIS CLARK

She is a great girl, our Bee-Forbes. A veteran newspaper woman, recently retired from the position of women's editor for the Victoria Times, but still doing her own weekly column. Readers of The Times Just couldn't do without her.

I saw her on my trip to the west coast a few weeks ago. Four months before that she had suffered a badly crushed left foot in a car accident. Several small bones broken, feet bleeding, she was rushed to the Nanaimo hospital. At first there was little hope that she would ever walk again.

After a lengthy operation she lay on her bed of pain in shock as deep a depression as Bess could ever get. At this point a young doctor from India came to examine the foot. He said, "I hear you are a writer." Bess wanted to ignore him, to ignore everything. Her response was, "No, I am not a writer. I'm just a newspaper woman." Finally the doctor completed his examination of the leg.

Then he said, "Have you got a typewriter?" She said she had one, back in Victoria, and he told her to get it up there. Meanwhile, he would see if he could borrow one for her.

Bess was not impressed. What was the use of living if she could never walk again? What was the use of anything?

Her general attitude was, "Shit." But next day there was a neat little typewriter sitting on a bedside table; and the young doctor (bless him!) saying to her, "Now, write!" She still ignored him and it.

Until somehow the familiar piece of equipment got under her skin and within three or four days she found herself believing to peck away at it. Then she saw stories in that hospital, several of them, human stories she could not resist sharing with her readers. A few days later her own typewriter arrived and Bess began to feel she was in business again.

X-rays showed there was still more to be done with the crushed foot and Bess requested transfer to her own bone doctor and to her own Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. It was done.

At the Jubilee, Bess reported, rehabilitation resources got after her and would tolerate no negative thinking. Of course she would walk again! First (and following the second operation), she took a tentative step or two in a walker. Next it was two canes, then one cane. Her bright spirit had bounced back with the loving ministrations of the physiotherapists and all the team of helpers in the hospital.

In Victoria, Bess picked me up in her newly acquired small car with automatic shift. She could handle it with her one good foot and two good hands. The left foot will be in a brush for six months.

She told me this story in the first few minutes we were together over dinner. Then she said, "But that's enough about me. How are things going with you?" And she smiled her old bright, cheery smile.

Bess continues to be an inspiration, to everybody who knows her or reads her.

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## Second Glance

OUR CITY ON THE BAY: 1909

"I know of no way of judging the future but by the past." — Patrick Henry, 1775.

On the Trent Road stands a house known today as the Ponton House. Newcomers to our district glance at it in passing, often wondering who lived there in the past when in its day it commanded a full view of the bay.

In the Souvenir Number of 1909 issued by the Daily Intelligencer is an article entitled Lieut-Col. William Misbet Ponton, which reads:

"Among the prominent men of Belleville there is none more highly esteemed than William Misbet Ponton. He is a life-long resident in this City, having been born in Thurlow, Belleville, in 1856, his parents being the late James Wemyss Ponton and Anna Hubbs Gordon.

"William was educated at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto, graduating from the latter and receiving his degree of MA (Medallist Modern Languages) in 1877. He was called to the bar in 1881, and in 1908 was appointed KC.

"His practice includes some of the most prominent firms in Belleville: the Merchant's Bank, Son and Hastings Savings and Loan Co., and the Belleville Hardware Company the meeting's Chambers of being among his clients.

"Col. Ponton is president of the Hastings Law Association and of the Alumni Association and is a member of the Senate of Toronto University.

"In public affairs he has always taken an active interest. He was representative of the Belleville Board of Trade at Commerce of the Empire held in Montreal in 1903 and in London, England, in 1906.

"He served for five years as an Alderman and is a member of the High School Board.

"He is Lieut.-Col. R. O. Brigade Major of the 6th Infantry Brigade, and for seven years commanded the 'O' Regiment, Argyle Light Infantry.

"He is also active in fraternal circles, being a Past DDGM of the Masonic Order, and a member of the Sons of Scotland.

"His home is on the Trent Road, Belleville, on the shores of the beautiful Bay of Quinte, being the homestead built in 1831 by his grandfather, William Hutton, the first Warden of the Court of Hastings."


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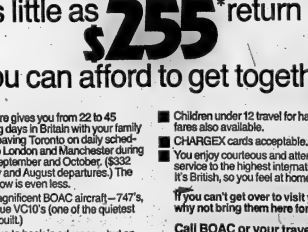

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CP News Roundup

## Pipeline Gets Leave To Up Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board announced Friday night it has approved an application by TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. of Toronto to increase rates for transmission of natural gas.

The increases average 8.6 per cent, varying from 2.4 per cent in the western part of the pipeline system to an average of 10.2 per cent in southern Ontario and Quebec.

The board said the effect on consumers will depend on decisions of provincial authorities "as to the appropriate treatment of the increases in cost of gas to distributors."

## Security Tops

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal penitentiary guards want security placed ahead of prisoner rehabilitation, Paul Gascon, executive-secretary of the union representing the men, said Friday.

## More Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 85,500 full-time job vacancies in Canada during the first three months of 1973, up 78 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

## 12 Hurt

LOW, Que. (CP) — At least 12 persons were injured Friday, eight of them seriously, when a Voyageur Colonial bus ran off a rain-slicked curve and rolled into a ditch about 30 miles north of Ottawa.

## Raise Pay

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's minimum wage for non-agricultural workers over the age of 18 will increase to $1.50 an hour on Oct. 1, Labor Minister Russell Paulley announced Friday.

WILLIAM STEWART

## Food Short

RIDGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Friday that unless weather conditions improve there will be a severe food shortage across North America this year.

## Recaptured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Oag, who escaped the custody of a British Columbia penitentiary guard Friday by pulling a knife on his way to a medical centre outside the prison, was recaptured later Friday.

## Ask More Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Amid day-to-day teacher strikes and student walkouts protesting provincial spending ceilings, high school teachers across Metropolitan Toronto are seeking a 13.5-per-cent salary increase for the next school year.

## No Mercury

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A federal health official says tests at Winnipeg General Hospital on residents of the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog Indian communities so far have turned up no evidence of mercury poisoning.


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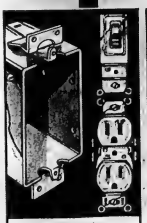

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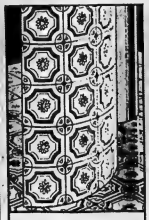

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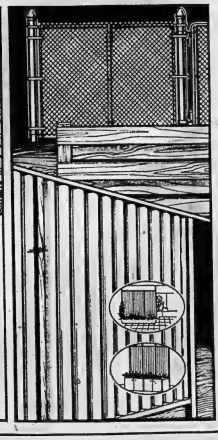

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# The Intelligencer

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## Napanee Showplace Re-opens

MacPherson House, the restored early 19th century showplace in Napanee, is re-opening this weekend for a series of special events.

Visitors can enjoy the atmosphere of 19th century living from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Costumed in period costumes will serve old-fashioned lemon cookies and coffee. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Demonstrations of patchwork, macrame, spinning and weaving will be given. Heirloom quilts from Lennox and Addington county and a collection of old bottles will be on view. Unique gifts are available for purchase.

MacPherson House is operated by the Lennox and Addington Historical Society.

## Marmora Maps Now on Display

MARMORA (Special) — The marmora [special] — The land-use maps of the township prepared by Totten, Sims and Hubicki are on display at the Town Hall until May 15.

Council wants people who own land designated on the maps as "restricted" or "hazard" to be aware of the opportunity to object to such designation of their property.

Council met on Friday evening, May 11, to go over the maps thoroughly.

## Hunt Continues

PICTON — Clayton Staffles, a 79-year-old resident of the Prince Edward County home for the aged remains the object of an intensive police search this week.

The former Milford businessdays ago and has not been seen since. He is wearing a checkmaker heart device.

A police tracking dog has been used in searching the area of the county home and Mr. Staffles former Milford home without success. Police also searched the Bay of Quinte shoreline in the vicinity of the county home this week.

## *Bancroft School Offered for Courses*

Hastings-Prince Edward Separate school board will offer the facilities of Our Lady of Mercy School in Bancroft to Loyalist College for its summer program.

Recognition to North Hastings High School will prevent its use this summer for the adult interest courses offered vacationers. Courses to be offered include geology, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, art and perhaps leatherwork, photography, greenware and glazing and candlemaking.

Office of the separate school is conditional upon Loyalist assuming the cost of heavy wiring for a kiln, caretaking services, hydro, water and heating.

## *Education Beat*

## Some 'Frills' Are Essential

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Education has gone full circle and the emphasis is back on the basics — reading, writing and 'rithmetic. Or, to update the jargon, language arts and computation.

The frills, skimpy though they were, are being ripped from the curriculum by gunmen in the interests of practicality and economy. In Ontario the future of the province is never permitted too much guessing up of the pedagogical pants.

Frills, of course, are those unnecessary luxuries we slipped into the course of study when the pragmatists weren't looking — art, music, drama.

But the ex-student, looking back from the vantage point of time, sees the frills as the real fabric of education. Basics come through as the sparse skeleton that props up the blood and sinew. And Ontario education has limped along for 100 years as a state of indecent exposure bordering on the obscene.

In 1973, it's right up to date with the new morality — parading around stark naked.

Because this spring three county music festivals, the thrilling massed band and choir concert in Belleville, and massed orchestra and choir concert at Hastings Manor has established the wonderful musical talent in our schools at its best. these remarks will be directed specifically toward one frill — music. They apply with equal force to all other art forms.

Music is the poor step-child of the school system. It is the first to be dropped when timeget tough, and the last to be reinstated when the economy improves. Instrumental music instruction in Belleville elementary schools has gone by the board after two generations of proud tradition. Choral music has survived only with the withdrawal of consultants who bolstered up certain classroom teachers. Band music is hanging on by its fingernails in the secondary schools, where the best bands in years have been coaxed into professional polish by devoted and dedicated music teachers.

On the elementary level we have sometimes been amused by teachers as a handy theme.

"If you don't behave I'll take away your art period."

For more esthetic drill, no doubt. After put-downs like that, it's no wonder graduates complain that graduates can't discern the inventory by three per cent.

When educators get back to teaching language skills next summer, with the $60,000 set aside by the board for concentration on the basics, they might reflect that language arts take many forms.

Communication — who is to say that the practical man who speaks the language of main has anything over the artist who speaks through his sculpture, or over the singer who speaks the language of music or the dancer who communicates with his body.

Discipline — the law and order lobby has never cracked that nut. But any kid who plays an instrument or lifts his voice in chorus soon learns the fallacy of doing his own thing outside creative restrictions. It hurts — his ears.

Or as a bandmaster once bawled at his group: "If you never learn anything else here you'll find out how to stand steady on parade."

Blaming the cutbacks on the arts on government ceilings, board policy, inflation or any other convenient scapegoat, is nonsense. People get the education and the schools they demand. In Ontario we have settled for the marketable skills, and wondered why the monster of technology has plodded up all the available jobs in those categories.

The next time your children lift up their voices in joyful noise unto the Lord, listen to them. Listen carefully. They are offering a cloak to cover your spiritual nakedness.

# Madoc TV Programming Is A Village Affair

By HARRY BULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Television is different things to different people.

To Gordon Pigden it's also a soapbox.

As a result local television is not only alive, but well in this crossroads community of Hastings County.

It's alive with community participation.

With its modest pilot project over Mr. Pigden's village store now has taken wings. In a couple of years Channel 4 Madoc has become an established part of community life and communication for this centre of 1,400.

Each alternate Sunday night hundreds of viewers in a ten mile area away from the big networks to hometown programming. What they see are discussions, music productions, documentaries — all totally local.

It's television programmed by the community, for the community, and its novel achievement has won it some national recognition.

It became possible seven years ago when Mr. Pigden — owner of a radio-television store here since 1946 — decided on a new venture.

Since Madoc could only receive one television station — Kingston — he formed partnership with another villager, Glen Nickle to launch a cable television enterprise, Hastings Cable Vision Ltd.

The first year the company harvested about 100 subscribers — along a mile of cable. It took three years before the whole village could be offered the service.

But business wasn't the sole preoccupation of the company.

"A community needs a soapbox — something where people can discuss things and show off their talents," says Mr. Pigden.

The partners produced the soapbox.

Sparsely equipped with one camera, one videotape machine — "One of everything a just about the basics." Mr. Pigden recalls — they set out to channel local topics over their cable system.

In July 1970, Channel 4 began local programming and initial reaction was encouraging, in fact "tremendous".

So were the reasons — at least with an attitude like Mr. Pigden's.

Where there are people, there are always talents, things to talk about.

They decided a problem lay in "the fact programming might be reflected only through own individual attitudes and biases" — a limited local community approach.

They began airing requests for issues — and let the target get.

"People would rather shyly come up to us and suggest a program. They call Pigden, Nickle and they say: Hey Pigden.

"We've never looked back."

From such scattered beginnings today's pattern of programming emerged. Now it's do-it-yourself. Anyone with an idea can participate at Madoc. Among technical team is 14-year-old Mark Saunders.

Now there are about 50 local people at work. It is a broad community cross-section. A clergyman, housewife, a school teacher, student or businessman can be involved in getting Channel 4's productions on the air.

The studio from which it's beamed may be a bit bigger than a sandwich, although the 25-feet-by-18-feet room over Mr. Pigden's store puts a premium on space.

Nonetheless, he says, when the studio goes on the air Sunday evenings "there are very few sets not tuned to us."

The expansion brought more equipment. In feta, sys Mr. Pigden, all cash from the cable company — now with 600 subscribers — goes into what has become the village's television station.

"It doesn't taken a cent out of the cable company. It goes back into equipment. Someday we may get a trip to Florida or something out of it," he chuckles.

But that's exactly as it should be indicates. The community should benefit.

"We have the hardware and we oversee it. But Channel 4 isn't Glen Nickle or me. It's the community's thoughts and the community's ideas with the community participating in their presentation."

Yet, he's been self-effacing. For Mr. Pigden himself works many hours filming and editing other villagers.

"He puts in hours and hours of work that people don't know about," says Ray Burris, who runs a sports store in the village.

Since the advent of Channel 4, there is "more of a community feeling" here, abouts says Mr. Burris.

By making television as a medium of contact "people have been brought closer together," says Mr. Burris.

Penny Harrop, a housewife who's been here only a year and now is on Channel 4's technical staff, agrees.

"There's more interest in community affairs. People are more aware of what's going on, what people are doing."

Not all programming is confined to Sunday night shows. Specific events produce special broadcasts.

Elections get special coverage. When a medical centre was being discussed for the village, Channel 4 aired the topic so the community could talk it over. Easter Week brought religious programs. When there's a fire in the area, the news is flashed on the screen.

To date, the programming pattern has been so successful it won an award last year from the Canada Cable Television Association.

Someday, Mr. Pigden would like to see the system connected to neighboring Tweed and Marmora villages. He feels this could best be done by microwave links.

And future programming could lean even more to community involvement, he says. Time — he shows, when local residents could air opinions and conversation could be a significant feature.

"This is what a community needs," he says. "A place or medium where people can get together and talk. In a big city where you may not know your next door neighbor it's a shame. You maybe find a lot in common to enjoy — if you can get together."

## *Program Preparations*

Housewife Penny Harrop is among villagers who make television a big part of their lives.

Madoc Helping edit videotape into another community production is Gerwin Pigden, whose cable television company made one quiz programming possible.

## Warehouses and Service Firms Needed for City

City needs for suitable, serviced, short-term industrial space and smaller service industries were issues that emerged from a meeting last night between the chairman of and board of the Belleville Industrial Commission and leaders of local industry.

About 15 industries were represented at last night's meeting at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel. "We received a lot of input, and the industries concerned felt much was achieved," said industrial commission public relations committee chairman, Dick Lumbers.

"It's the first time such a meeting has been held as far as we know," he said, adding that a shortage of suitable warehouse space had been one of the major concerns brought up.

"Some of the available warehouses lack proper loading and unloading facilities," he said.

"Industry also said it would like to see more small service industries established here where feasible," said Mr. Lumbers. "There were also many good ideas of how the Industrial Commission could assist in other services — ones we'd hardly thought of."

By way of example, he said to catalyze industry was having water pressure problems for fire protection and, as a result, had investigated the issue. "The chairman, Bruce Nickson, will see Mayor Jeffery about it," said Mr. Lumbers.

## Arts, Crafts To Be Sold

Artists and craftsmen from the North Addington area will hold a display and sale of their works in North Addington Education Centre, Clarke, May 25 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and May 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Craftsmen from Slate Falls to Kaladar will be presenting hundreds of handmade items at Showcase 73. Showcase offers a rare opportunity to buy quilts, hooked rugs, wood carvings, paintings, pottery and other original craftwork by local artisans.

Showcase 73 is presented with the co-operation of the Lennox and Addington board of education and Loyalist College.

Cloyne is located on High way 41, 12 miles north of Kaladar.

## Church Bee On Weekend

TWEED (Special) — The Canadian Cancer Fund Campaign for 1973 has resulted in donations for the Tweed branch amounting to $2,063.66, an increase of $354.66 over 1972.

## Meeting Called

MILFORD — A special ratepayers' meeting will be held at Milford Township Hall on Wednesday, May 23, to discuss fire protection.

Township fire chief Arthur Ford who called the meeting will explain how residents can assist in protecting their own property from fire disasters.

The Industrial Commission also suggested it would again mail out a regular newsletter to industry, he said, something that has not been done for the past several years. The newsletter would advise management of available services and resources.

Because of the success claimed for last night's meeting, Mr. Lumbers said it was hoped to hold another with industrial management, "probably in the fall".

## *Substation, Is Planned*

Plans were approved by Belleville's Public Utilities Commission Thursday for the development of a park and substation grounds on Church Street.

Plans include an enclosed substation for visual appeal and the development of the remainder of the property as parkland to be used by the city.

The park, once completed, would be 60 feet wide, running from Church Street to Turnbull Street in the vicinity of the senior citizen home. More than 90 percent of the land would be park with the substation facing Church Strcet.

The entire cost of the project, including costs for electrical equipment, landscaping and buildine is slightly more than $100,000.

Neil Britton, manager the PUC, said he hoped the building at least would be completed by next November.

## Quinte Conference President Elected

The Rev. George Richardson of St. Paul's United Church, Belleville, is the president - designate of the Bay of Quinte Conference, United Church of Canada. He will assume office at the 50th anniversary conference, on conclusion of the term of the Rev. Edward W. Horton, who was inducted Thursday.

Mr. Richardson served, auxpent pastorates at Westport and Inverary, and prior to his present charge, ordained charges at Manvers and Auburn. He is a past chairman of Renfrew Presbytery.

In achieving the office, Mr. Richardson defeated two other candidates, the Rev. Ray A. Milley of Kingston, and the Rev. Norman Burn of Port Hope. The Rev. Alex McDonald of Belleville was forced to withdraw as a candidate because of health problems.

## Marmora Hydro Wants to Upgrade

MARMORA (Special) — The village Hydro Commission has asked village council to raise $40,000 by sale of debentures to upgrade the electrical system.

The work has been recommended by the Hydro Commission in preparation for the carrying of nuclear-generated power, expected within five years. Approval for sale of the debentures must be obtained from the Ontario Hydro Commission and the Ontario Municipal Board.

Engineer-in-charge Grant Airhart, chairman of the roads and finance committee, reported at the last council meeting that sweeping of village streets cost $500 for one month. He recommended purchase of a combined sweeper-tricter, snow blower and lawn mower at a cost of $2,500. It will be included in the 1973 budget estimates for council consideration.

## *On Camera!*

Television is a community enterprise in which anyone can participate at Madoc. Among technical team is 14-year-old Mark Saunders.

## *Picton Bureau*

## Where, O Where Is Dogcatcher ?

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Hounded to a decision to hire an animal control officer last year, Picton town councillors are still receiving complaints of canine delinquency.

The latest came from town building inspector Morley Brooks who demanded to know the whereabouts of the dogcatcher at a council meeting this month.

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland replied that he would make arrangements to speak to Donald Tucker, the Stirling pound-keeper, for his next visit to Picton.

Mr. Tucker, who receives a salary of $2,000 a year to apprehend and impound delinquent dogs, periodically visits Picton but is unavailable for immediate action on complaints.

If a stray dog or cat is picked up police it must be impounded at the Picton Animal Hospital until it is claimed or can be reached.

The charges received by council from the animal hospital must be added to Mr. Tucker's $2,000 salary means the cost of an animal control officer, is calculated by the ratepayer.

Because Mgr Tucker resides in Stirling, if complaints are not taken there to the great inconvenience of their owners. Efforts are made to notify these owners before the pets are taken from Picton, but unless the animals are wearing tags, this can be difficult or impossible.

Several disgruntled Pictonians have been forced to make the 30-odd-miles drive to Stirling to claim their family pet.

When the town recognized the need for a dogcatcher, there were many complaints of animals rifling garbage and menacing school playgrounds, as well as being setting camera in focus in many shore village store where programs originate.

One of Mr. Tucker's first "arrests" was an elderly dachshund owned by the proprietor of the Royal Hotel. The dog was discovered at large on Main Street but, in his advancing years, seemed hopelessly puppyish capers or annoying ratepayers. He was far too old to be arrested and represented a safe catch for even the neediest of animal control officers.

Interestingly enough, more action and sometimes vicious dogs seem more immune to complaints.

It's time council hired a dogcatcher who can respond immediately to complaints. It is not the ratepayers' duty to attempt to tell a town police whose dog is annoying them or to provide dog numbers in the case of alien animals.

The taxpayer should not be forced to pay extra for Mr. Tucker's services then for the Picton Animal Hospital.

Also the taxpayer seldom complains about the slow, friendly dachshund who waddles contentedly along Main Street every morning. He wants attention. The leaders find the strays that run to packs in school yards and other public places.

Since Mr. Tucker has a limited list of customers because he is resident elsewhere, he should be advised that inspection of his kennels can be ne'er - do - wells.

He should also provide a regular monthly report to council as to what action he has taken about number of dogs at large.

Perhaps, in his conversation with the dogcatcher Mayor McFarland can learn why the lack of proper dogcatching is still a sore spot with Picton taxpayers.

## Newsmakers

### Minister Moves

Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis, for 18 years minister at Bridge Street United Church, has moved from his home at 94 Sidney St. to the Regency Apartments at 75 Victoria Ave. He is now available for a supply work.

### Pastor to Appear

Kentucky pastor, Don Young, who speaks each Sunday in the United States on a television program, Voice At Heart, will speak May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Spiritus auditorium. With him will be Rev. Hallman Taylor, who share his television program, in a presentation of children gospel.

### Kids Win Fire Awards

Two Belleville youngsters were among the top entrants in this year's fire prevention poster competition sponsored by the Ontario Fire Chiefs' Association.

Certificates of honorable mention certificates were Christopher Bell of Parkdale Public School and Andrea Beyle of St. Michael's Separate School, both pupils. Fire Chief Leo Culhane accepted the certificates while thanking the association's annual meeting in Hamilton for their interest.

### Grant Increased

Tweed Library's government grant will increase by more than 100 per cent this year as a result of the Ontario government's new grant system introduced in the recent provincial budget. Clarks Rollins, MPP for Hastings, announced today that Tweed Library will get $2,402 this year. Last year's grant was $1,173.

### Governor Named

A new member has been appointed in the board of governors of Loyalist College to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Donald M. Seiferth. He is Fred Bellaisi, manager of Corby's Distilleries Ltd. Mr. Seiferth has become a consultant to the board at its May meeting.

### Convocation Speaker

Guest speaker at the convocation for Loyalist College May 28 at 2 p.m. will be Dr. J. Gordon Parr, deputy minister of colleges and universities. About 175 arts and business students, 25 technology students, 250 retraining students, and several from the extension department will receive diplomas or certificates at the convocation.

### McKeown Named

Marmora village council appointed Les McKeown weed control inspector for the village of Marmora. Mr. McKeown's appointment was in answer to a query from the department of agriculture and food.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Savard Has Several Choices

TORONTO (CP) — "Money is the big thing," says Andre Savard, but he and many other National Hockey League grafters have other things to consider since being picked Friday by a second big-time league.

The World Hockey Association's first annual draft of over-age juniors left several in the enviable position of being sought by two clubs, with Savard and four others on top of the heap as first-round picks in both drafts.

And while the biggest advantage is the certainty of a fatter contract, the junior stars now have the luxury of other choices as well.

Savard, chosen by Quebec Nordiques Friday and by Boston Bruins Tuesday in the NHL draft at Montreal, says money is the prime consideration but there are at least two others:

### *CAHA vs WHA*

## Amateur Draft Bone of Contention

CALGARY (CP) — Overseas tours, rule changes and the World Hockey Association will be at the top of the agenda when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association opens its annual meeting Sunday in Charlottetown.

The two hockey groups have been unable to reach an agreement on the drafting of amateur players into professional ranks.

A CAHA proposal on the draft has been rejected by the WHA. League President Gary Davidson says he doubts the CAHA could honor the terms of the proposal because it has inadequate control over its players.

Details of the rejected agreement were not released but indications are that it would be similar to the National Hockey League pact under which it prepays the CAHA "development money."

CAHA President Joe Krzyzka said if an agreement is reached with the WHA, there would be no falling out between the NHL and the CAHA.

"They would like us to stabilize our arrangements with both organizations then they would know where they are going as well."

The amateur hockey representatives, from the 11 CAHA member branches across Canada, will also be discussing invitations for Canadian amateur teams to play overseas.

Krzyzka said three teams would likely be involved but offers for games have been received from Japan, China, Sweden, Poland, West Germany and Russia.

Russian representatives brought up the subject last week while in Montreal for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"They want us to send a junior team to one of their tournaments in Leningrad in December.

## Foyt Hot But Cool

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A. J. Foyt says he's "playing it cool," but he was in a real hot spot going into the third day of qualifying for the May 28 Indianapolis 500.

The three-time Indy winner and five - time national driving champion found himself in the most precarious position of his 16 years of competition at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The hard-driving Texan was the 33rd position on the 33-car starting grid and in danger of being bumped from the lineup here for the first time.

He went home to Houston for a couple of days this week and came back with some remedies for his sick engine. He also went out to his backup Coyote-Foyt and hammered a lap of 194.679 miles an hour Friday.

## Hill Up On Top But Trevino Near

MEMPHIS (AP) — Dave Hill says he's playing "horribly."

Lee Trevino and Hill should be down the road. Missed the cut. I could have shot a quick-running 66.

But Hill has a solid lead and Trevino still is very much in contention going into today's third round of the $175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Hill had to do some scrambling but saved his round with a new putter and a new putting grip as he shot a three-under-par 68 in Friday's second round for a 137 total, seven under par on the wind-swept, 7,185-yard Colonial Country Club course.

The controversial Hill, whose unmatched history of success in this event includes three titles in one four-year stretch, held a two-stroke lead over his nearest challenger, non-winning Jerry McGee. McGee was alone in second with a 68 for 139.


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## Cincinnati Scores Knock Down

When Cincinnati Reds scheduled a Teen-age Night, they expected a crowd in the seats, but they didn't expect the youthful fans to make a difference on the field.

But they did.

With one out in the fifth inning and Pete Rose on first, the Reds' Joe Morgan lofted a routine fly ball to right centre which attracted a crowd of two-right fielder Clarence Gaston and centre fielder John Grubb.

The 28,109 spectators shouted a lot louder than the two San Diego Padres players, who couldn't hear one another and ended up reaching the same spot at the same time.

After the collision, Gaston and Grubb remained on the ground while Morgan circled the bases. Grubb, who had the wind knocked out of him, finally retrieved the ball but Morgan was already in the dugout with an inside-the-park home run.

Cincinnati went on to score a 5-4 victory.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers overcame Atlanta Braves 3-2, New York Mets edged Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3, Houston Astros defeated San Francisco Giants 3-1 and Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Pirates 8-3. The game between St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos was postponed due to rain and cold at Montreal.

Gaston left the game under his own power but was taken to Christ Hospital with a possible head injury.

Grubb, who remained in the game, suffered a bruised knee.

Jack Billingham had to survive a three-run San Diego rally in the eighth before registering his seventh victory of the season, tops in the National League.

Chicago's Glenn Beckert had a close call on a close call in Mets Philadelphia but extended his hitting streak to 26 games as Ferguson Jenkins set back the Phils on six hits.

In the first inning, the Chicago second baseman hit a high chopper to shortstop Larry Bowa who made a good throw.

Beckert was sure he was safe, umpire Augie Donatelli wasn't as certain. The first base umpire started to raise his hand to signal out, then changed his mind.

Beckert went hitless the rest of the night.

The modern National League record is Tommy Holmes' 37 games, 19 games short of Joe DiMaggio's major league mark.

Tom Seaver kept the hard-hitting Pirates from inflicting much damage to record his ninth win of the season and Wayne Garrett hit a homer and drove in three runs for the Mets.

### *Circled In Flight*

Robert Delorme, a young Montreal gymnast, is framed by the Olympic symbol as he executes practice routines at Montreal Paul Sauve Arena. Mr. Delorme is in training for the 1976 summer Olympics. (CP Photo)

## Tigers Beat Red Sox for 7th

Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees gagged on a taste of their own medicine Friday night while Detroit Tigers continued to thrive on a new-fangled remedy known as Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox, whose pitchers have spun six shutouts this season, were dealt a six-hit 3-0 dose by Jim Hunter of Minnesota Twins.

The Yankees, who scored twice with two out in the ninth Thursday night and went on to beat Milwaukee in extra innings, saw the Brewers tag relief ace Sparky Lyle for three runs, with two out in the ninth, for a 6-5 victory.

But the Tigers had the right prescription once more as they beat the Red Sox for the seventh time in as many 1973 games, this time by a 5-4 count.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland Athletics edged Kansas City Royals 2-1, Baltimore Orioles downed Cleveland Indians 6-2 and California Angels trounced Texas Rangers 7-1.

Minnesota's Kaat ran his lifetime record against the White Sox to a signing 29-10 by limiting the hard-hitting Chicagoans to six singles.

The Twins raked Rich Gossage for their three runs in the third inning on a single by George Mitterwald, Jim Holt's home run and singles by Larry Hisle and Tony Oliva with a stolen base in between.

It was the fifth loss in the last seven games for the White Sox, but manager Chuck Tanner isn't panicking.

"I wouldn't say we're in any kind of slump," he insisted. "Remember, we were 2-4 at the start of the season and now we are 18-7 for our last 25 games. I'll take that kind of percentage all season long."

Hot-hitting Dave May's fourth single of the game, a two-run shot up the middle, cappe Milwaukee's ninth-inning rally against New York. It also gave him 8 hits in his last 19 at bats, raising his batting average to .293 from .255, and was his sixth game-winning hit of the season.

Reliever Mike Marshall picked up the win with relief help from Dick Woodson and Ray Corbin. Lyle suffered the loss.

Reggie Jackson's solo home runs from Mickey Stanley in the sixth inning and Jim Northrup in the seventh to take a 5-3 lead and hold off a Boston rally in the ninth that fell one run short. Carlton Fisk homered for the Red Sox in the second.

### Top Ten

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| Lopes, LA | 73 | 13 | 27 | .370 |
| Mota, LA | 80 | 10 | 29 | .363 |
| Watson, Hou | 136 | 28 | 49 | .355 |
| Fairly, Mtl | 70 | 13 | 27 | .342 |
| Santo, Chi | 126 | 20 | 43 | .341 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 157 | 25 | 53 | .338 |
| Morgan, Cin | 113 | 22 | 38 | .336 |
| Torre, StL | 128 | 16 | 40 | .313 |
| Madlock, SF | 156 | 13 | 36 | .333 |
| Grubb, SD | 100 | 18 | 36 | .330 |


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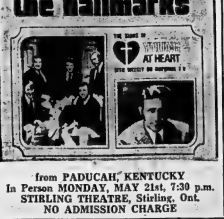



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# Loyalist Takes On Three New Sports

One sport's loss is another sport's gain. Except in this case in which the exclusion of cross country running from the level of college varsity sports in Ontario has allowed Loyalist College to include archery as well as skiing in their individual sports' programs.

Since there will be no cross country in the Ontario College Athletic Association in the 1973-74 school year, the money that Loyalist College had budgeted for the sport will be used towards the two new sports.

"Neither sport was previously offered at Loyalist," athletic supervisor Rob Stinson said. "Now we will be able to fill a need that we weren't able to fill before.

"We'll be competing on a shoestring budget, but we already have the archery equipment and the skiing gear is which ski enthusiasts already have. The only costs for the college will be transportation and tournament entry fees."

The decision to drop cross country running was not an easy one to make at the 27 college OCAA annual sporting conference in North Bay recently. No one seemed interested in the sport at the annual get-together, according to, Stinson.

"Last fall when Loyalist was slated to play host to the OCAA cross country championships, the response was so dismal that we were forced to cancel it. No one at the conference showed any interest in the sport, so I didn't press the issue as I had last year."

Cross country racing will not be the only sport which will not appear on the Loyalist rolls this coming year however, as the college has also dropped women's volleyball from among the 13 varsity level sports.

In its place, women's basketball will occupy the Loyalist gymnasium. "Since volleyball has only been played here one year, it's not as if we were dropping a traditional sport," said Stinson.

"The future of women's basketball seems brighter in eastern Ontario at the college level than it does for volleyball. Along with the distances we would have had to travel, and together with the fact that only two girls are returning from this year's team, we decided to go with basketball at Loyalist next year."

Along with the Lancers hockey club, the Loyalist men's basketball team will be back at OCAA level competition.

"I know that we will still have a much stronger team next year," said Stinson who also coaches the Lancers basketball club. "I've been doing recruiting and contacting.

Although Stinson would not reveal where he would get the players to improve upon the Lancers 3-13-0 won-loss-tie record of last year, he did say that "there is some good talent coming from all over the province next year."

"Don't chide! Our beaudoy bills were horrific last year."

## Drawing the Line

Loyalist College athletic director Rob Stinson (left) and hockey coach Bruce Cameron combined talents this week in an effort to complete a new tennis court at the Wallbridge Road school. Opening of the new courts to the south of Building A on campus is tentatively scheduled for next week.

## Oval Scores

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# Armstrong Wants Minor Sports To Self-generate New Revenues

With city hall keeping a closer eye on budgets, Floyd Armstrong feels the Belleville Minor Sports Association could be in for financial cutbacks in the near future.

"I am of the opinion that if we ask for more and more money from city hall the door will eventually close on us to a degree," said the BMSA president.

With the hope of forestalling such action on the part of city council, the BMSA is in a present discussing ways to increase its sports revenue and thereby cut down on the necessity of grant received through the Recreation-Arts Committee.

"We're going to have to offset a little of the costs of our operations and stop asking for increased amounts of money from city hall," said Armstrong. "At Thursday's executive council meeting we discussed several fund raising ideas."

Those exists the possibility that registration fees for some minor sports will be increased in the near future, although a single fee governing all minor sports was considered to be unfair.

It was felt that associations which required a higher outlay of money either for equipment or facilities, such as hockey's need to rent ice time should charge its participants a correspondingly higher registration fee.

"The main feeling was that you have to go by what it costs to play the sport," said Armstrong. "It seems a little ridiculous that it costs $2 to join archery for eight weeks while the same $2 for weightlifting is for a year."

Another source of increased revenue — sponsorship fees — was discussed. However, difficulties could arise with the number of sponsors willing to donate larger sums to minor sports. As matters now stand, several BSMA member associations are having difficulties lining up sponsors for their teams. An impasse could dominate, if not kill, their desire to provide for operating expenses.

BRIM FULL -- - by Alan Mayer

# Collins, Preston Take Jr. Titles

Terry Collins and Laurie Preston turned in sparkling performances in the first junior championship staged Thursday by the Belleville Badminton Club at Centennial Secondary School.

In A division play, Terry captured the boys' singles honors; teamed with Sue Bennett to take the mixed doubles title and capped his efforts in the boys' doubles with partner Kerry Reid.

Laurie won the girls' A singles and in the doubles, she and Susan Wilson got together to post the win.

Runnerup in the girls' singles was Susan Wilson while Larry Wilson was No. 2 in the boys' singles. Susan and Larry also finished in the runnerup position in the mixed doubles.

Second place in girls' doubles set to Susan Thompson and Kathy Bustard and in the boys' event, it was Steve Bennett and Dave Moss as runnersup.

In the B division action, Susan Thompson took the girls' singles and the boys' title went to Rick Hurst. Lynn McLeod and Greg Binford were the runnersup. Sue and Mike Thompson took the B mixed championship.

# Top Four Go to COSSA

The top four finishers in each of the 26 girls' events and 62 boys' events at the two Wednesday Bay of Quinte track meet held at Trenton High School will be competing at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools' Association meet May 23 at Oshawa's Civic Stadium.

Besides the record breaking feats listed in yesterday's Intelligencer, there were several other top notch efforts turned in by the athletes.

Beginning with the girls' events, there were the performances of J. Pelletier and M. LeBaron to go along with B. Graham's fine showing at the midget level. Pelletier finished first in the 400 metres with a time of 64.5 and the Bayside Secondary School student took another first in the 800 metres, 2:31.8.

Belleville Collegiate Institute's LeBaron took top honors in the 80 metres, 13.3 and the discus, 84 feet, 7¼ inches. And teammate Graham was a first in the 100 metres, 12.9 to go with her record setting high jump time of 5'2".

Other midget girls' first place standings: K. Pigden, (Centre Hastings) 60 metres, 8.5; Kempenaar (Prince Edward Collegiate) 150 metres, 13.6; L. Bommarito (TCI) long jump, 14 feet, 5¼ inches; Lingertat (Centre Hastings) shotput, 28 feet, 3½ inches; BCI, 4 x 100 relay, 55.5.

There were no records set in the junior girls' events but there were two fine individual efforts by Moira Secondary's A. Sisson and Trenton High's J. Fowler. They each took three firsts.

Sisson was tops in 100, 220 and 440 courses with respective times of 13.3, 28.3 and 1:04.9 Fowler came first in discus, 80 feet, 8 inches; shotput, 27 feet, 2 inches, and the Javelin, 90 feet, 11 inches.

The 60 metre event went to B. Reid (PECI), 8:1; 800 metres, J. Meeks (Centennial) 2:43.8; and midget hurdles, F. White (SCI) 13.4) long jump, M. Bissett (Centennial) 15 feet, 1 inch; high jump, D. Jocko (PECI) 4 feet, 10 inches and the 4 x 100 metre relay, Napanee and District Secondary School, 54.7

Bayside C. Sheridan had a great day in the senior girls. She had firsts in the 400 metres, 1:05.5 and 800 metres, 2:32.9 to go with her record run of 5:26.3 in the open 1500 metre.

N. Rolston of PECI was a double winner, taking the 60 metres in 8.0 and the 100 metres, 13.0 The 80 metre hurdles was won by L. Beare (BCI) 14.0; long jump, V. Yaleman (Moira) 16 feet, 5 inches; discus, S. Sisson (Colins) 87 feet, four inches; shotput, Cottle (Centre Hastings) 31 feet, 9½ inches, and the 4 x 100 relay, PECI, 53.1

Bentam boys' events produced only one double winner and that was J. Deroche (PECI) in the 100 metres, 12.7 and 200 metres, 26.6. Other firsts were recorded by J. Osborne (Centennial) javelin, 103 feet, 5 inches; J. Roth (PECI) shotput, 36 feet, 10 inches; P. MacAlpine (Nicholson Catholic College) discus, 96 feet, 8½ inches; P. Coates (Nicholson) long jump, 15 feet, 8¼ inches; C. O'Malley (TCI) high jump, 5 feet, 2 inches; R. Galloway (TCI), triple jump, 31 feet, 8½ inches.

In the pole vault, R. Wass C. Boonbolir (North Addington Educational Centre) 8 feet, 6 inches; 110 metre hurdles, T. Scott (TSI) 20.2; 400 metres, M. Peckett (TSI) 59.5; 800 metres, P. Carter (Nicholson) 2:26.1 and the 4 x 100 relay, TSI, 49.6.

Moira's J Lowe took three firsts in the boys' midget division, coming out on top in the triple jump, 38 feet, 4¾ inches; long jump, 18 feet, 9¼ inches and 200 metres, 25.1 BCI's W. Hannah was a double winner, adding the 800 metres, 2:15 to his record setting 4:36.6 in the 1500 metres.

Other midget firsts: B. Meeks (NAEC) javelin, 131 feet, 5½ inches; L. Fisher (PECI) discus, 120 feet; C. Young (TSI) pole vault, 9 feet, 1 inch; J. Wynne (TSI) hurdles, 17.5; R. North (Wilden) 100 metres, 13.5; S. Pettingal (PECI) 400 metres, 56.8; J. Rees (Bayside) 3,000 metres, 10:52.3 and Moira's 4 x 100 relays, 48.1.

B. Hollands (Napanee) scored two firsts in the junior boys, taking the 100 metres, 11.7 and 200 metres, 24.4

Other first place finishers: R. Simmonds (BCI) shotput, 40 feet 3¾ inches; D. Gillespie, (TSI) discus, 109 feet, 11 inches; E. Mullen (TSI) long jump, 19 feet, 10¾ inches; D. Lewis (TSI) triple jump, 43 feet 1 inch; N. Alexander (TSI) hurdles, 15.7; B. Cutler (Napanee) 400 metres, 52.5; T. Dorsey (TSI) 800 metres, 2:06.5; B. Lowry (TSI) 3,000 metres, 9:18.3 and Napanee's District Secondary, 4 x 200 relay, 1:35.9

Two seniors who set record setting paces added one other first to their credit. T. DeSilva (Napanee) whose 6'4½ in the 1500 metres set a new Bay-of Quinte mark also led the Yield in the 800 metres with a time of 2:04.3. Quinte Secondary's G. Farrell, a record setter in the 1500 metre open steeplechase with a time of 4:45.7 topped the list in the open 3,000 metres, covering the distance in 9:03.3.

Quinte's K. Joudrey who tied the 100 metre record in 11.2 also finished first in the 200 metres, setting a pace of 23.4

In the shotput it was D. Wilkes (Napanee) 39 feet, 7 inches; discus, S. McDonald (NAEC) 100 feet, ½ inch; long jump, Midgewick (Albert College) 20 feet, 1¼ inches; triple jump, K. T. Yen (Albert College) 39 feet, 8 inches; 100 metre hurdles, D. Bittle (Centre Hastings) 17.2; 400 metres, D. Donnelly (THS) 53.2; open 400 metre hurdles, N. Alexander (TSI) 1:01.9; the 4 x 100 relay, QSS, 45.8 and the open 4 x 100 relay, THS, 3:41.10.


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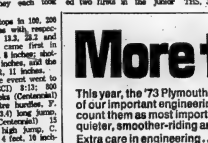
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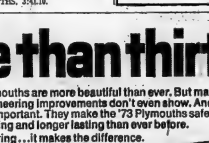
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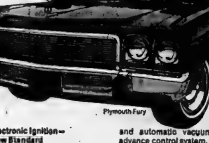
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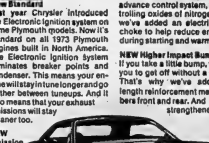
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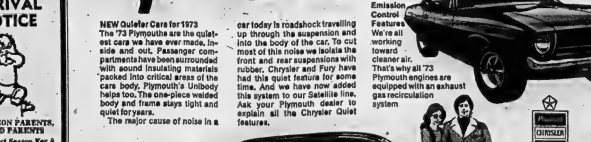
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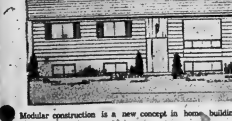

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- The Watergate: Special: The 96th evening of the Presidency of Pinillos, Channels 4, 7, 24, 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant — Special: Live from New York. Bob Barker is the master of ceremonies; Helen O'Connell is the TV hostess, Channels 4, 7 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

8:00—Bullwinkle (R)
Sweet Gil (12)
Jonny Bravo (13)
Lassie (24)
WOVIE: The Wizard of Oz (36)
Mr. Rogers (40)
Sesame Street (41)
Inside and In the News (9)
8:15—Jabberjaw (R)
8:30—Jabberjaw (R)
Underdog (R)
Journey to the Center of the Earth (12)
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NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Rote has won an unconditional divorce from sportscaster Kyle Rote, former running back for New York Giants football team.

Married twice—in Juarez, Mexico, on Aug. 1, 1955, and in New York City on their fifth anniversary—the couple had been separated since Nov. 15, 1971. The divorce was granted Thursday in Manhattan" Supreme Court.

Mrs. Rote is the former Sharon Ritchie, a beauty contest winner from Greenwich, Conn.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Paul Robeson, the actor and singer who gained political notoriety when he refused to sign a statement saying he was not a Communist, was awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Rutgers University, Thursday.

His son, Paul Jr., 51, of Brooklyn, N.Y., accepted the doctor of humane letters degree. Robeson, 75, remained at his home in Philadelphia, where he is confined by illness.

Robeson was an all-America football player, lawyer and scholar who also won renown as an actor and singer. He has remained out of the public eye for several decades.

He was denied a passport by the U.S. state department for eight years after he refused to sign the statement saying he was not a communist. The requirement for such a statement was later reversed by a Su-


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Aries (March 21-April 19): After the community's Sunday convocation, mingle with your neighbors and friends. Attend to a local problem that affects all. Theme: (2nd) 29-May 19): Strong demands on your energy are likely. People from the past may reappear, not fit into the present. Communication is favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Important changes turn out well. Social adventures include romance. Set aside a few moments to plan the week ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Among this Sunday's endless conversations much can be learned. Give others the same time you'd like for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Busy Sunday, unexpected invitations and extra duty to perform. Avoid excesses. Respect others' sentiments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creativity fills your Sunday if you'll let it. Young people dominate the scene. Relax and enjoy yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of what you are and what you have. Today's progress is permanent, thus worthy of your enthusiasm. Make it a steady-paced Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing goes quite as planned. The changes are favorable, but demand extra time. Be receptive, flexible!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get out early. Catch up with the news of your neighbors. Evening is a time for reflection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Putting your feelings on the line is only part of the theme of today. Back your convictions with contributions and personal involvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social activities tend to get beyond original ideas. Bring on interested friends who may be willing and able to help.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Life speeds on before you in a broad panorama of potential. Be alert to take in all that happens. Protect time.

MONDAY, MAY 21

Aries (March 21-April 19): Up and on the go early! You'll need tact to get around some temporary obstacle. Avoid excess.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends are diversions, are unlikely to pay heed to work deadlines, collaboration. Do not rush to catch up lost time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pay careful attention to serious ideas offered by family and associates. Adapt them to your purposes, devise your own short-cuts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your organizing skills are tested for ways of getting out of things as well as putting projects together. Meet rivals head-on.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Mark time for the moment. You are overdue for a lengthy period of dealing with uncertain facts, doubtful figures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A coherent schedule is worthy of your efforts. Money trickles out for little return. Younger people claim attention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time to get down to fundamentals, do and say what you really believe and get a fresh start.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find the dramatic undertones in even the dullest routines this week—there's plenty to observe.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Potentially a successful day in financial terms. Formalities must be attended to, with care cumbering all appointments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work in the appropriate time and place—forget your job when you're on your own time. New contacts deserve follow-up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Begin your week with a physical check-up. Take inventory of your ready resources, plan for their sensible use.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your discretion is a prime factor in your own interests and in the success of your family.

Tuesday, May 22

Aries (March 21-April 19): Friendly help is available and abundant. Stay on the job, set last details. Novel ideas may include one that works well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Matters of status, recognition come to crisis. All depends on how you pursue them and what you have been preparing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Being a good neighbor is part of success—make sure you seek to meet more people of common interest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This promises to be a busy day of balanced progress. Small surprises lead to lasting benefits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your present efforts provide basis for future achievement. Don't rush—building reliable co-operation comes first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be sure to do enough of what you've been assigned. Affairs of the heart take unexpected energy directions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22): The work of your mind blends smoothly into your physical expression, goes readily into permanent form.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keener communication. Make sure you've got letters to answer, connections to make. People may misunderstand if you offer no word.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Business promises to be a pleasure. Good humor pervades daily living. Brief travels are profitable, pay off indirectly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow your intuition. Responsible issues can be hastened to satisfactory conclusions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Most of those around you are concerned for your interests as well as theirs. Make common sense support their goals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Resist the urge to make your opinions known to all. Being a good listener brings special benefits.

## Ameliasburg Personals

AMELIASBURG DISTRICT

Ross Adams and Clifton Gamble spent a few days in Toronto for the "As One That Serves" convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilton and Danny, Toronto and Mr. Wilton's mother, Mrs. Wilton, St. Catharines were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy.

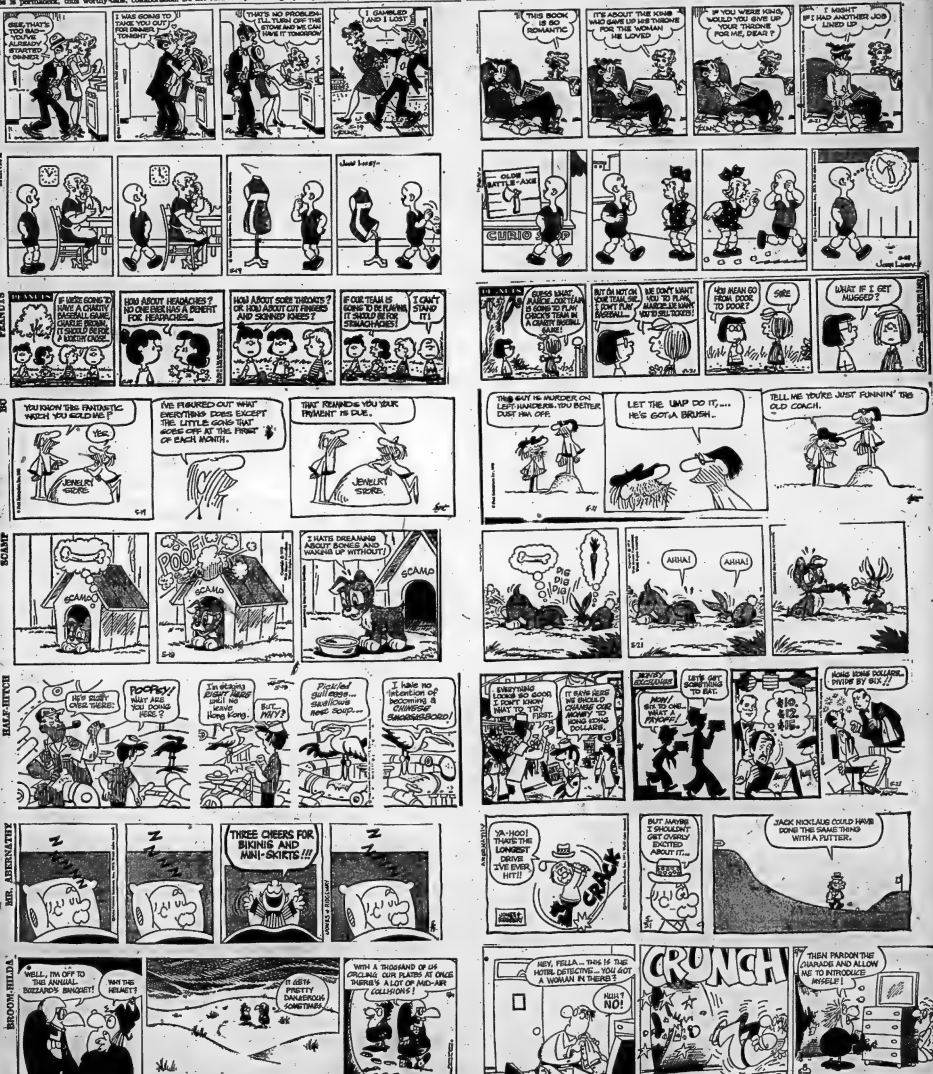
Salem United Church Women held their meeting at the manse Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vincent Tracey conveners for the May meeting of Consecon Women's Institute gave a fondue demonstration.

## Marmora

Mrs. Daisy Brooks is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and family in Chatham and with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nobes and their family in Brantford.

Miss Margaret Cheeseman of Ottawa was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crookright.



Paper Reports Change

# Davis Abandons His Policy Of Free Holiday Flights

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Premier William Davis has changed the previous free-ride policy that applied on holiday trips he takes outside the country on government aircraft.

The newspaper, in a copyright story, says the premier has decided to pay back to the provincial treasury the equivalent of the commercial fares for any such holiday trips taken since last fall.

The newspaper says the premier estimates he makes about six such trips each year, most to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he and his wife purchased a furnished condominium for about $53,000 Dec. 14.

The newspaper says Premier Davis told it that the new policy calls for him to pay the equivalent of first-class fares for himself and his wife, Kathleen, and economy fares for any of their five children or guests who accompany them.

The two-bedroom suite in Florida overlooks the ocean from a plush section of the resort city.

The newspaper says that since last autumn, all members of the Davis family have paid their way.

It says the premier has not actually paid the province anything to date. There is a licensing system governing government planes, said the premier, which technically forbids any passenger to pay for journeys.

The newspaper says Mr. Davis has asked government legal experts to find a way that will allow him to reimburse the province for his family's fares.

The premier told the newspaper a record of flights and passengers has been kept since he changed the policy.

First-class commercial air fare to Fort Lauderdale from Toronto is $240. An economy seat costs $187. Travelling in a family plan, the seven-member Davis family could make the flight on a commercial airline for $875.

The newspaper says that when he travels to Florida by government plane, he uses an executive jet leased for $600 an hour flying time.

Opposition parties have been critical lately of ministers using government aircraft. Lists of flights taken by ministers are being released to the public accounts committee.

# PC Party in Quebec Is Being Rebuilt

MONTREAL (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party of Quebec is being rebuilt from the grassroots, says Claude Dupras, newly-elected president of the party's provincial association.

"My personal opinion is that the Quebec Progressive Conservative party now does not constitute a party as such," says Mr. Dupras, who became president a month ago at the head of a hand-picked executive.

A "realistic evaluation" of all 74 Quebec federal ridings is under way and recommendations for reorganization will be placed before a June 2 meeting of the party's provincial council. Mr. Dupras, a 40-year-old consulting engineer, said in an interview.

# No New Pledges Made to Veterans

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel Mac-Donald listened attentively Friday but made no new promises when pressed in the Commons for improved war veterans' benefits.

In fact, he indicated the government will end one program for veterans next year as planned despite opposition demands it be continued.

Mr. MacDonald, a veteran who lost an arm and a leg in the Second World War, said requests to continue the Veterans Land Act beyond its scheduled expiry date next March 31 are based on a misunderstanding.

The legislation was passed after the Second World War to give veterans financial aid to buy farms, set up commercial fishing businesses or build or improve homes on their return to civilian life.

Realizing not all veterans would want this assistance, Mr. MacDonald said, the government also offered so-called re-establishment credits and help for university education.

Each veteran could qualify for only one of the options.

Most took advantage of the assistance offers, he said. The Land Act was not intended as an urban housing program nor a means to help veterans at retirement.

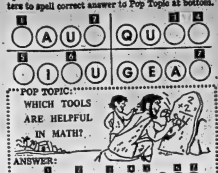
He reiterated his hope to bring in legislation before the end of the month to raise disability allowances for veterans. An increase was announced in the throne speech Jan. 4.

Mr. MacDonald spoke as the House debated a Conservative motion urging the government to "remedy present injustices" by removing inequities in various benefits and pension plans for veterans.

The motion, debated on one of several days set aside for opposition business, served only as a vehicle for debate and did not come to a vote.

## Magic Spell

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.



YESTERDAY'S Words: TUBA UNDO WORE AFAR
Answer: What the eskimo feared when the sky grew dark—A TUNDRA STORM.

ELEGANCE (choose your own original Magic Spell word, one of the seven given)

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## Rochdale Receiver Favors Evicting Trouble-makers

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the firm which is the receiver of Rochdale college said Friday it is better to work for the eviction of trouble-makers at the college than have a serious confrontation.

John Biddell, president of Clarkson Co. Ltd., told a press conference:

"We know that some the residents of Rochdale are armed and that any attempt to evict all or a substantial number of the tenants en masse would lead to a riot in which a number of people would be killed or injured, possibly among them some of the younger children."

He said a security force hired by his company has gained complete control of the residence under a verbal agreement with Rochdale's council that calls for the ouster of known drug traffickers.

Every week, The Intelligencer presents the News Quiz. Don't forget!

# Ottawa Threatening to Sue Quebec Over Cable Control

QUEBEC (CP) — Ottawa's threat Friday to take Quebec to court over the province's intrusion into regulation of cable television companies rings hollow here.

Jean-Paul L'Allier, Quebec communications minister, challenged the federal minister, Gerard Pelletier, to do just that several months ago.

The occasion was the Quebec minister's reply to a sharp telegram from Mr. Pelletier telling Mr. L'Allier that he was exceeding Quebec's authority in circulating a questionnaire to Quebec cable companies asking details of their operations.

In his reply, Mr. L'Allier said it was not up to the federal minister to say whether cable was a federal or a provincial field of jurisdiction.

The Quebec minister said the constitutional question was up to the courts to decide.

In Ottawa Friday, Mr. Pelletier said the federal government will turn to the courts, if necessary, to stop Quebec from taking over cable wholesale.

Since the last exchange between the two levels of government, the Quebec public service board has issued operating permits to cable companies.

This led to Mr. Pelletier's charge Friday that Quebec might "sabotage" proposed federal-provincial talks on the whole communications industry.

The talks will probably take place next fall, after the provinces thrash out the cable question May 31-June 1 at a Calgary conference of provincial ministers responsible for communications.

## Policemen's Solitude Psychological Problem

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Today's policeman suffers from "psychological incarceration", Edward Hale, chairman of an Ontario government study group assessing policing in the province, said Friday.

He said in an interview that a study by one metropolitan area in Ontario found that the patrolman spends 97 per cent of his time alone during his eight-hour shift.

"Think of the psychological impact of that. He may have to plunge into a highly emotional situation such as a holdup or a rape."

Because the officer spends so much time in "his glass and steel bubble"—the patrol car—"how can you expect this man to react with the calm and skill that you need?"

Mr. Hale, a Kitchener, Ont., businessman, was speaking during a recess at one of a series of public hearings the study team is holding across the province.

Although the group's terms of reference include police administration, costs and services, Mr. Hale said he has found a policeman's relationship with the public to be the prime concern.

## One in 20 Admissions To Hospital Not Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly college has visited 91 hospitals five per cent of hospital admissions are unnecessary and one-tenth of patients stay in hospital 1972.

too long, the president of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons said Friday.

Dr. W. J. Walsh, associate professor of medicine at McMaster University, Hamilton, told the Ontario Medical Association the basis.


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## Two Men Caught
# 2 Warkworth Men at Large

By IAN ROBERTSON, Staff Reporter

WARKWORTH — A provincial police tracking dog late this morning flushed out two of four prisoners who escaped from the federal medium security institute here last night.

Within minutes, John Gladu, 20, of Hamilton, serving five years, two months and 22 days for robbery, breaking, entering and theft, and possession of forgery tools, and Max Thomas Willis, a 21-year-old Toronto man, serving two years, nine months for robbery and possession of stolen goods, were recaptured by police in a swamp near the institution.

Four prisoners overpowered two guards and made good their escape by scaling a 14-foot chain link fence.

A fifth and unidentified man apparently was deterred by several warning shotgun blasts fired by a guard in a tower 150 yards away. He stopped running, put his hands above his head and was recaptured.

Director William Whittake this morning reported that, at 11 p.m., four prisoners overpowered the two unarmed guards in the cell block area and locked them in a nearby room. The guards were unhurt, Mr. Westlake said.

Using keys taken from the guards, the prisoners opened a fire exit door leading to the prison yard. It was as they and a fifth prisoner were running toward the perimeter fence that a guard spotted them and opened fire.

Mr. Westlake said it was unlikely any of the shots could have reached the escapers, adding "there was no visible evidence of anyone being hit."

Guards and provincial police immediately began combing the area, setting up roadblocks and checking farmhouses.

As of this morning, 50 prison guards are patrolling Highway 30 and surrounding country roads, with more than 25 provincial police officers from Brighton, Campbellford and Cobourg detachments handling patrols on the major highways.

Cars were also being tasked for search on Highway 401.Estimated more than 15 make up part of the institution. The Belleville provincial police search dog, Sabre, is also involved in the hunt.

Mr. Westlake said neither of the two guards was injured by the escaping four.Some, he said there are 167 individual living units, or cells, on 17 landings. At certain times of the day, inmates can roam freely through the area that includes three television viewing rooms.

The guards are posted at a control centre and make periodic patrols.

The guards are posted at strategic areas.

— Gary Reginald Barnes, 20,

of Toronto, serving four years, six months for breaking, entering and theft, conspiracy and parole violation. He stands 5 feet, 9½ inches, weighing 180 lbs., has a fair complexion and brown hair.

— Andrew Switzer, 22, of Toronto, serving eight years for breaking, entering and theft, intent to commit burglary, and robbery. He stands 5 feet, 10½ inches, weighing 155 lbs. with medium complexion and dark brown hair.

The last escape from the institution occurred in late March. The three fugitives were recaptured. Three also escaped in October, 1972, and were also recaptured.

## Europe Next Stop For Paddlers

Canada's National White Water team was named at Minden this weekend following slalom races on the Gull River, shown above. The 14-man team will leave for Switzerland May 30 for a month-long training session in preparation for World Championships June 24, 25 and 26. Team member Reg DeBurlatie of Toronto won the Ontario title for white water over the 29-gate course. For story see Page 13.

# Kissinger and Tho Believed 'Interpreting' Ceasefire Pact

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for the fifth time today after Kissinger reported "some progress" in their earlier talks to revitalize the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

President Nixon's national security adviser and the North Vietnamese politburo member conferred for a total of 18 hours in their first four meetings that began last Thursday. Their deputies held a marathon 12-hour meeting Sunday and conferred again Monday until nearly midnight.

This intense activity suggested that Kissinger and Tho are drafting an "interpretation" of the ceasefire agreement they negotiated last winter.

Kissinger's two-word report of progress to reporters Monday night was the only break in the news blackout surrounding the talks. But the atmosphere seems friendly.

The also has not made public mention in recent days of the Viet Cong's allegations that U.S. planes are bombing in South Vietnam. Last week he threatened to walk out of the talks should any more such bombings occur. The United States has denied the charges.

## McCord Told CIA Prepared To Aid Cover-up

WASHINGTON (CP) — Watergate conspirator James McCord testified today he was told that James Schlesinger, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), would go along with an attempt to blame the agency for the Watergate bugging.

McCord, testifying at the resumption of the Senate select committee hearings, said his lawyer told him that if he was willing to claim the CIA was involved in the Watergate break-in, his retirement papers would be doctored to show he had resigned the agency after having previously retired.

McCord said his lawyer, Gerald Alch, told him that Schlesinger "would go along with it."

# Viet Cong Rejects Saigon Peace Plan

SAIGON (Reuter) — The South Vietnamese government proposed a new plan today aimed at ending the fighting that has marred the four-month-long ceasefire. But the Viet Cong immediately rejected the proposal.

Representatives of the Saigon government presented the seven-point plan at a meeting of the Joint Military Commission (JMC) of South Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials charged with administering the ceasefire.

A Saigon spokesman said the Viet Cong rejected the plan outright.

Viet Cong officials were not available for comment.

Under the South Vietnamese plan, the United States, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and South Vietnam would sign a joint appeal to stop the fighting, which has already caused 36,000 casualties since the ceasefire.

Under its terms, the forces of all countries would cease hostile actions within 48 hours and remain in their positions.

Viet Cong and South Vietnamese officials would then hold talks to delineate the areas held by both sides from platoon size of 60 men upwards.

Discussions also would be held on positions occupied by the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese before the ceasefire was signed.

The South Vietnamese spokesman said the United States and North Vietnam have been informed of the plan and would have only been told officially if the Viet Cong had agreed.

## Today's Chuckle

The whole is never greater than the sum of its parts. Of course, that's before finance charges.

## Researchers Find Way To Predict Drug Use

BONN (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev, saying that the world is closer to durable peace than ever before, flew home to Moscow today to begin preparing for his visit to President Nixon next month.

"Auf wiedersehen," the Soviet Communist party chief told West German Chancellor Willy Brandt as he boarded his Aeroflot jet at Bonn-Cologne airport.

The departure of the Soviet Communist party chief on the first anniversary of Nixon's trip to Moscow ended the first visit to West Germany by a top Soviet leader. During his five days in Bonn, he and Brandt laid the basis for expansion of trade, technical and scientific co-operation and cultural exchanges between their two countries.

Brezhnev said in a television address Monday night that improved U.S.-Soviet relations and other steps have brought peace closer. Vowing to bring the Soviet Union out of the cold war and into ever-closer co-operation with the West, the 66-year-old party chief said:

"The prospects for humanity are becoming increasingly more hopeful. The war in Vietnam is over. Soviet-American relations continue to develop favorably.

"By and large, one can say that our planet today has come closer than ever before to durable peace."

The highlight of Brezhnev's visit was his signing Saturday with Brandt of a 10-year economic co-operation pact providing a framework for West German investment to help boost the lagging Soviet economy.

In a joint declaration Monday, Brezhnev and Brandt gave their blessing to proposed talks — including German help in building a Soviet steel mill, expanding Soviet production of chemicals, machine tools, motors and raw materials, and other exchanges of West German technology for Soviet raw materials.

## Durable Peace Closer

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have developed a method to predict which teenagers are likely to use marijuana, which ones will go on to hard drugs and which ones will remain non-users.

In a report from the department of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, the researchers said today they analysed data from 2,222 junior-high and high-school students in the Boston area.

In that computer analysis, drug use in 1971 was predicted from five non-drug-related factors-including academic performance and cigarette smoking—measured in 1969.

The researchers said the analysis was 88-per-cent accurate in predicting the non-drug users who went on to marijuana alone and 77-per-cent accurate in showing which non-users went on both marijuana and hard drugs such as heroin, stimulants, depressants and hallucinogens.

The data were also 72-per-cent accurate in predicting which non-users eventually used any type of drug and 67-per-cent accurate in predicting which new marijuana users went to hard drugs.

The researchers said that in comparing data from non-users and those already using drugs at the beginning of the study in 1969, the computer was able to sort out the two groups with 81 per cent accuracy using only non-drug-related information.

The five elements assessed in 1969 were rebelliousness against rules and authorities as measured by a questionnaire, ratings of obedience, grade average, cigarette smoking and unfavorable attitudes toward cigarette teamoking.

## Tulip Queen

Cynthia Beck, 19, Ottawa's newly-elected Tulip Queen, is shown among the Parliament Hill tulip beds. Miss Beck was the first queen to be elected by the general public. Ballots printed in the local newspapers were used in her selection. (CP Photo)

## News Briefs

### Water Is Collected

PORT PERRY, Ont. (CP) — Employees of Community Memorial Hospital are collecting water in all available containers — because of a breakdown in the pump serving the township's single well. "We've got about 50 patients in the hospital and we can't afford to take any chances," said a hospital spokesman early Tuesday in this community about 15 miles northwest of Oshawa.

### Prisoner Recaptured

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Moisan, a 25-year-old prisoner who escaped custody April 17, was recaptured Monday night by police. A police spokesman said the prisoner from Cowansville medium security penitentiary was arrested in Terrebonne, 10 miles north of here.

### U.S. Living Cost Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose in April with big increases in the cost of food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government reported today.

## Canoeists Turn Up

TWEED (Special) — Five canoeists missing overnight on a canoe trip are safe today after they emerged from the bush south of Flinton about 11 a.m.

Reported missing when they failed to arrive at Land O' Lakes Restaurant Monday evening on a canoe trip down the Skootamatta River from Flinton to Highway 7 were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spence of Kingston, their 10-year-old son Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merchant of Brighton. Ontario Provincial Police mounted a search for the five at 8 a.m. this morning.

The canoeists reported that swift waters and frequent portages had held them up and they had camped overnight in the bush. They made their way to a road this morning where they were picked up by patrolling OPP constables.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

North Front Street is worst of city's accident spots. Page 5.

- City man charged in Kingston. Page 2.
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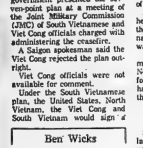
## Ben Wicks



"Did you drive anywhere over the holiday, Elmer?"

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An old, slow moving low pressure centre continues to play havoc with eastern Canada while a new disturbance is advancing slowly across the centre portions of the continent. A weak ridge of high pressure squeezed between these centres will yield another sunny, warm day to most of Ontario. Some afternoon cloudiness will develop, however and widely scattered shower activity is likely. The disturbance moving in from the West will bring increasing cloudiness in southern Ontario Wednesday.

### TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 67 | 47 |
| One Year Ago | 79 | 56 |

# Skylab Temperatures Cover 96-degree Range

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With both hot and cold temperatures causing concern, preparations for the Skylab salvage mission centred on Cape Kennedy today as the three astronauts fly here to begin the countdown for a hoped-for launch Friday.

Before travelling here, the astronauts were to practise repair jobs in a huge Alabama water tank. Flight controllers, meanwhile, were walking what once called "a thermal tightrope" in efforts to keep temperatures within reasonable limits.

There was fear that food and film might spoil in one end of the orbiting station where there are readings near 130 degrees, and that water might freeze and burst pipes at the other end where recordings plummet to 34 degrees.

Officials hoped to develop maneuvres today to bring temperatures into better balances and hold them steady until the astronauts can rocket up to the docking laboratory on man's first space salvage mission.

The timetable remained tight for a planned launching of astronauts Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz at 9 a.m. EDT Friday. A decision on whether to proceed is expected Thursday from Skylab program director William Schneider.

Launch crews plan to start the countdown on the Saturn 1B rocket at 10:30 p.m. tonight, a few hours after Conrad, Kerwin, and Weitz fly here from the Marshall Space Flight Centre at Huntsville, Ala.

During the day, the astronauts planned to practise Skylab repairs in a giant tank which contains 1.4 million gallons of water and full-scale models of the orbiting lab and the Apollo ship. Workers in swimsuits complete simulations of space weightlessness.

Mission commander Conrad and Kerwin were to rehearse erecting a 400-square-foot sunshade during a space walk, a backup method for shielding the laboratory from the rays of the sun.

The primary approach will be to have the astronauts link up with the station, enter the sweltering workshop and push an umbrella-like device through an airlock and expand it.

If the astronauts cannot deploy a solar shield, they will have to abandon the $296-million station in space.

The sun has sent temperatures soaring inside the Skylab workshop, the main section of the laboratory where vulnerable food, medicine and film are stored.

## Australia Argues French Tests Endanger Health of Its People

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — Radioactive debris from France's Pacific nuclear bomb tests invades the bones, lungs and critical body organs of every Australian, the court was told Monday.

Attorney General Lionel Murphy of Australia, speaking to the International Court of Justice, was presenting his country's case against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

Australia and New Zealand, which will present its case later this week, are seeking an order from the court to stop French tests until a final judgment of the dispute by the international body.

In a lengthy statement to the 16 international judges, Murphy said one of his country's main legal propositions is that the deposit of radioactive fallout from nuclear tests infringes the inviolability of Australian territorial sovereignty.

"This radioactive debris which French atmospheric nuclear explosions inevitably deposit on our soil invades our people's bones and lungs and critical body organs."

France refused to divulge the date, type and yield of future explosions. Murphy complained. "These may be of a size and yield hitherto unequalled. France has refused to give any assurance that a major explosion will not be conducted this year."

## Coming Events

FEA AND SALE CHRIST CHURCH Parish Hall, Bob Harrington at 8 p.m. 4.30 p.m. Admission 50c. ACW. M19-20

ANTIQUES — SHOW AND SALE ST. Peter's Anglican Church, King St. E., Cobourg. Open to general public Thursday, May 24, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 25th, 11.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m. Admission $2.00. Wine and cheese. Preview and Sale, Wednesday, May 23rd, 6.00 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. Admission $3.00. Wine and cheese. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. M19-20

NEAR THE CHAPLAIN OF BURTON Street, Bob Harrington at the Cathedral of Ye-Merrow, Alcan, Ont. Concert tonight at 8 p.m. Sat. 26th, Saturday of 27th, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Tickets for Summer Concert, 705-267-3171. M19-15-16-17-18-20

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS presents 1973 "Russell Orchestra". Sons of Scotia Reception May 24, 1.30 p.m., $12. May 24, 8.15. Dinner Dance, $12. Tickets: 962-2933. M19-21-22-23 F19-20

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Riverview Cemetery Board will be held in the Board Room, Bridge Street, Wednesday, May 23, 8 p.m. M19-21

GENERAL MEETING FOR BELLE- ville Horse Show Club, Thursday, May 24, 8 p.m. at Loyalist College. Topic "Lo" Lorrow Theatre. A19-20

DONNEY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI Annual meeting: Wednesday, May 23rd, 8.00 p.m. Quinte Valley Motor Inn. All graduates welcome. M19-20

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE AND Phrenological presentation on Wednesday, May 23rd, 8 p.m. at Martin Inn. Everybody welcome. 8 p.m. Room 138, Moira Secondary School. Free admission. M19-20

# Moira Authority Approves Projects

Moira River Conservation Authority properties north of Belleville again this summer are to see good use for city day camp and outdoor life programs.

The authority executive committee at its last meeting authorized use of Vandervalk Conservation Area facilities by the Jr. YMCA and Belleville Recreation - Area Committee for their community day camp for a six- to eight-week period commencing the first week in July.

At the same meeting the authority approved the use of the H. B. Pink Centre for a seven - week outdoor life program from July 3 to August 17.

## Damage Heavy In Accidents

TWEED (Special) — The holiday weekend produced a series of accidents in the Centre Hastings area, but no serious injuries.

A two-car collision on Highway 62 just north of Madoc Saturday morning at 11:35 resulted in $1,000 damage to a southbound car driven by Elgin Garrett, 20, of Coe Hill. The other driver, James McCartney, 57, of Toronto, received $800 damage to his northbound station wagon.

The Stoco Hotel parking lot was the scene of a minor accident early Sunday morning when Robert Chalk, 20, of RR 2, Tweed, backed into a car belonging to Hilda Allore, 27, of Belleville. Damage to the two cars totalled $225.

Gerald Mumby, 37, of Peterborough, struck a fire hydrant at the south entrance to Memorial Park in Tweed Sunday afternoon and it received $200 damage to his car.

A car driven by Allen Cook, 25, of Plainfield was in collision with another driven by Keith Russell Chambers, 57, of Madoc Monday at 7:25 p.m. on Highway 62, two miles south of Madoc. Damage totalled $500.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## Safety First at Fireworks

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### Belleville Man Faces Charges

A Belleville man was arraigned on charges of assault and kidnapping today in Kingston.

Ronald Franklin Woodcock, 36, of 45 Centre Street, was arrested following a high speed chase which ended at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. He was unarmed and gave himself up voluntarily 10 miles east of Kingston.

Witness claimed he entered a Kingston woman's home, struck her and upon fleeing of the house, carried off the woman's five-year-old daughter. The girl was returned home unharmed after one hour with her captor.

cording of each firework as it was taken from storage and matching the record against a count of the flashes to ensure there were no misfires that could leave dangerous explosives in the grounds of the Belleville Fairgrounds. The Belleville Kinsmen Club spent more than $1,000 on the annual show which proved a popular as ever. Members of the club also devoted their time and energies to the hour-long spectacle assisted by firefighters of the Belleville Fire Department. Above Kinsmen Rick Hunter (left) and Bob Thomas check the record of fireworks as they are fired.

## Meetings This Week

Open public and civic meetings of the week May 22-27 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

**MONDAY**

Belleville city council meets in chamber beginning at 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

The Association for Children With Learning Disabilities meets in Quinte Secondary School beginning at 8 p.m.

Board of Parks Management meets at 250 North Park Street beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Committee of Adjustment meets in council chambers at 3 p.m.

## Car Rolls, Injuries Light

A family of four escaped serious injury when their 1960 Toyota rolled on Highway 401 between Belleville and Trenton a half mile west of Adams Road at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Rita Hostetter, 20p was driving at the time of the accident. In spinning over to the curb she lost control of the car which, according to a witness, rolled twice, coming to rest on its wheels facing east. It had been westbound.

Sandor Hostetter, 40, and his sons Steven, 10, were both taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital, but treated and released. A daughter, Marika, 8, and Mrs. Hostetter both escaped injury.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $700. There was no other property damage involved. The Hostetters live at 23 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto.

## Break-in Loss Heavy

TWEED (Special)—Thieves made off with $2,800 in equipment from Cove's Marine on Victoria Street in Tweed over the weekend.

The culprits gained entry about 4 a.m. Sunday by removing a rear window. They backed a vehicle up to the building, removed three power lawn mowers, a 20-horsepower outboard motor and two 8.9 horsepower motors, six 5-gallon gas cans and three portable gas water pumps. The street and the property around the store were reported to be well-lighted.

Bob Coveney, owner of the store, was not covered with theft insurance. Chief Don Thompson and Constable Barry Wallace of the Tweed Police are continuing their investigation.

## Obituary

**RONALD B. DOOLITTLE**
Toronto

Funeral service for former Belleville resident Ronald B. Doolittle, will be held Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p.m.in The Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Interment will take place in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Doolittle, 49, died Saturday, May 19, at Western Hospital in Toronto, his home for the past 20 years.

He was born in Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Basil Doolittle. During World War II, he served with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Immediate survivors are a son Paul, and daughter Sharon. He also leaves three brothers, Donald of Toronto, Douglas, of RR 2, Frankford, and Harry of RR1, Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Fisher of Belleville and Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Hobbs of Stoney Creek.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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## Apple Blossom Festival Gets Off to Sunny Start

AMELIASBURGH — The weatherman co-operated with the organizers of the Apple Blossom Festival as the annual week-long event got off to a good start under ideal conditions for outdoor square dancing and wagon rides through the flowering orchards.

The site for the sendoff this year was the Harold Bonter farm below Ostercdonk's Hill east of Carrying Place.

The festival church service took place at Albury Church on the morning with the Rev. Maurice McLeod conducting the service.

A colorful scene among the blooms in the orchard was the Apple Queen Janet Weberaid with her princesses in costume receiving the guests as they arrived.

A favorite meeting place on the grounds was the booth where members of the Albury Church choir dispensed home cooked apple pie with cheese produced in Prince Edward County. The refreshment served was cold apple cider.

As the festival continues the activity moves to Pinecrest School at Bloomfield this Wednesday night with the presentation of a variety show and the selection of the semi-finalists for the Apple Queen title. The Apple Queen will be chosen and crowned as a highlight of Festival Ball to be held at Keele public school this Friday night.

## Ring Around the Apples

The Tree Valley Square Dancers celebrate the start of this year's Apple Blossom Festival with some high-stepping in Harold Bonter's orchard on Ridgeville Road over the weekend. Visitors were treated to a tour of the grounds and some locally-produced treats, including apple pie with Prince Edward County cheese and cider. The week-long festival concludes with the crowning of an Apple Blossom Queen.

## DEATHS

CASEY, Robert J. — Of 9 Bessey Drive, Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, May 19, 1973, in his 56th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casey, Ennis-more, Co. Clare, Ireland. Dear husband of the late Bessie Brown. Dear father of Mrs. Joan Hall (Ronald) of Belleville, Raymond J. Casey of Belleville, Raymond J. Casey, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Casey (Mrs. Ronald Bowerman) of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Casey (Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Bay Street) of Camp of Quinte, Mrs. Corey rested at Gibbon Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville, Mr. Casey rested at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 24 Bridge St. E

# Belleville Native Gets Emmy Award

An Emmy Award for best musical variety series director went Sunday night to Belleville native, Bill Davis, now a television director in Hollywood.

Mr. Davis, 41, picked up one of the seven awards presented at the 25th annual \$5 m.y Award show to the Julie Andrews Hour. The show, created by ABC because of l e w ratings, was judged the best musical variety series of the year. In addition to Mr. Davis' award for best director, the show won six other awards for technical aspects.

Bill Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of 143 Lingham St., and the brother of Dr. James Davis of Belleville and Harry Davis of Toronto. He was educated at Queen Victoria School a n d RCI and began his career with Radio Station CJBQ here. He took a course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and studied theatre at the University of Toronto with Robert Gill before getting in on the ground floor of Canadian television as a stagehand with the CBC.

He rose to become a CBC producer - director, producing Country Hoedown, the Denny Vaughan Show, Wayne and Schuster Specials, The Tommy Ambrose Show, Music 60, and the Jack Caine Show.

Mr. Davis moved to New York in 1966 to direct Ballabilos and then to Los Angeles. There his successes include the Johnathan Winters Show, Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters, Herb Alpert Specials, the Smothers Brothers Show, Hee-Haw and the Julie Andrews Show.

A return to Canada to direct a CBC special this summer is among Mr. Davis' future plans.

# First Loyalist Landing Re-enacted on Reserve

First of the Loyalists, the Mohawks of Tyendinaga Sunday celebrated their May 22, 1784 return to the Sacred Hill of the Thunderbird with their traditional re-enactment of the landing.

The 189th anniversary was the largest in recent years. As the nice canoes beached, a crowd of about 600 pressed forward to the shore.

David Maracle, Mohawk language teacher at the Tyendinaga Reserve, carried a British flag to lead a procession from the landing to the cairn. Chief Earl Hill and councillors Carl Braut, Dr. Clare Brant, Willard Hill and Bennett Brant standing in for councillor William Brant, carrying a birch bark canoe, were escorted by RCMP officers Corporal Sam Pittman and Constable Thomas Roos.

The famous Queen Anne communion silver was also borne to the cairn to rest on the outdoor altar of the canoe while a simple service commemorated the occasion.

After Chief Earl Hill's welcome, David Maracle read the Loyalist Prayer in Mohawk. An opening prayer by Rev. Cyril Betts, Chaplain to the Mohawks, a hymn and reading of the Mohawk history by Arnold Brant was followed by the laying of a wreath at the cairn by Chief Earl Hill.

The address was by the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Most Reverend E. W. Scott of Toronto.

The historic ceremony over, communion was held at the Anglican Church using the Queen Anne communion silver.

At the council house, large pots of corn soup were bubbling as women prepared knock. Close to 600 people were served ham sandwiches, cheese and corn soup. Displays of Indian crafts from across Ontario ranged the walls of the council house.

Hastings Member of Parliament Jack Ellis and MPP Clarke Rollins both pledged their assistance to the Mohawk people in extending their culture in the speeches that followed lunch.

Archbishop Scott brought greetings from the Mohawk people of British Columbia and displayed a blanket they had presented him with in making him an honorary chief of their tribe. Onto the blanket were stitched designs representing the tribe's four clans: the killer whale, the wolf, the eagle and the raven.

Children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old from the Tyendinaga Indian Day School then entertained with a program of traditional dance. Chief Earl Hill said there were times when Indian children were punished for speaking their own language in school. Today Mohawk culture and language is taught for half an hour each day at the reserve schools.

"We hope within the next, three years to take in three days of celebrations — this year it was just Saturday and Sunday," said Chief Hill. On Saturday a senior citizens' banzaar and tea was held on the


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# Loyalist Course Will Be Expanded

Loyalist College's mental retardation counsellors' program will enlarge its scope this fall. It will now train counsellors for institutions in Kingston as well as Picton.

September will mark the third year of the counselor training course at Loyalist. Theoretical part of the training is given at Loyalist and on-the-job training is taken at Prince Edward Heights. Upon graduation from the two-year course, students may be employed at any of the provincially operated facilities for the retarded as residential counsellors. They are also eligible for employment in other facilities for the retarded.

Loyalist was among the first community colleges to be chosen to offer the course. Now, the student intake has been increased and the college will train counsellors for Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. Grade 12 graduates and mature students are eligible to apply for the course through the registrar of the college.

## Mining Major Area Industry

For the first time a provincial government mines engineer has been posted in the middle of Eastern Ontario to administer the Ontario Mining Act.

Gerald E. Thomas, mines engineer for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' Eastern Region is now travelling the area carrying out inspections and informing and advising operators about their responsibilities under the Regulations Governing the Operation of Mines.

The area office has always been in the west, in Peterborough, and since 1971, in London. Mr. Thomas is now based at Kemptville and covers the Algonquin and Eastern Regions from Quebec west past Trenton and north to Parry Sound. In this area mining constitutes an \$80 million business directly employing about 1,500 people.

Larger operations include Canada Talc at Madoc producing 25 tons a day; Marmoraton Mining near Marmora which exports 1.3 million tons of ore annually and Lilac Ontario Cement which processes more than 1.7 million tons each year.

## Underwriters Dinner May 23

The Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters Association is again holding its annual dinner meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel May 23 at 6 p.m.

Special speaker will be Terrence A. Thirleton, minister of Cobourg's St. Peter's Church and a former life underwriter.

The meeting is open to guests in related fields who can obtain tickets from Gordon Miller or Douglas Preston at 968-6449.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls overnight.

2:30 a.m. . . . Queen's Hotel: false alarm.

2:31 a.m. . . . Parkwood Apartments, 221 Bridge St. E.: malfunction in elevator switches.

# Sign of the Times

The renewal of Mohawk culture, boosted by half-hour daily courses in Mohawk language and culture at reservation schools, was demonstrated at Sunday's celebrations of the Mohawk Landing at Tyendinaga Indian Reserve when children aged 8-10 years from the Tyendinaga Indian Day School performed their traditional dances for the many visitors to the annual ceremonies. MP Jack Ellis and MPP Clarke Rollins both pledged their assistance to furthering the growth and renewal of Indian culture.

# New Loyalist Building To Be Finished in Fall

The fourth wing of Loyalist College will be completed this fall, terminating the initial building phase of the college.

The new wing will house television, radio, photography graphic design, performing arts and journalism studios. It will also have accommodation for nursing laboratories and the social sciences.

The media centre of the colleges will have two new television studios and improved radio facilities. The performing arts studio will have mobile staging and professional lighting. The journalism section will have equipment for production of the college new spaper.

Courses in advertising, public relations, copywriting and writing for broadcasting will be offered.

Head of communications is Ray Cunnington, formerly artistic director of a Montreal advertising agency. He has also produced motion pictures and drama. Other staff members are Bryan Olney, formerly an announcer, program director and television performer with CKWS in Kingston, and Bob Huggan, journalism teacher, who has had extensive experience in print media in Canada and Great Britain.

Barry Howard, a member of the television faculty, has more than 15 years' experience in television production. Val Baltkalns, senior photography teacher, was at one time connected with Karsh in Ottawa and was recently awarded an associateship in the Royal Photography Society of Great Britain.


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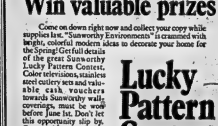


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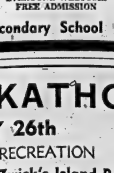


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## Development Funds Cut Off

# U.S. Retaliates Against Nationalization of Plants

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Canada's delegation to the annual meetings of the Inter-American Development Bank just concluded in Kingston, Jamaica, was' understandably silent in a simmering crisis which broke out during the meetings.

The issue was over the justification of the United States in forbidding loans to those member countries whose governments nationalise and expropriate U.S. corporations without compensation.

The spokesman for the United States, by far the largest contributor to this bank of aid and technical assistance to developing Latin American republics, was none other than George P. Schultz, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

He is one of the very tough-minded and ideologically-alert money managers of the Nixon administration. And both of President Nixon's two Ambassadorships since 1969 have inflicted an almost total indifference to Latin American problems.

In any case the suspected breach from Washington came with short and brief warnings in Jamaica from Treasury Secretary Schultz that there would be no U.S funds for loans to member-states taking over U.S companies in their economies.

The response from Jose Luis Brunet, the alternate delegate to the bank from Peru was just as hot and heavy. Mr. Brunet re-affirmed what he called "the thesis of the bank" that "the right to expropriation cannot be limited by anyone" and that no people should be asked by any other country to relinquish their national program for development even when the local interest of foreign companies be involved.

This came within days of the Peruvian Government's nationalization of that country's all-important fisheries industries, in which several U.S food-processing and fish-packing companies mainly in California, had substantial interests.

It should be remembered that Peru since October, 1968 and the takeover of that country by socialist-oriented military colonels, has engaged in a steady program of nationalizing Peruvian and foreign-owned private enterprises. This began within days of their 1968 coup de etat by nationalizing the once-dominant International Petroleum Corporation, a subsidiary of the former Standard Oil of New Jersey.

In neighboring Chile, big U.S-owned corporations especially in copper mining, were seized by the Allende Marxist government without any compensation. And since then, I. T and T, the world's largest conglomerate, has admitted at hearings in Washington that it attempted to prevent the 1970 election of a Marxist regime in that country.

The Inter-American and Peruvian outbursts at the 1973 meetings in Jamaica have taken place at a time when a curious conflicting differences between Washington and these leftward-moving Latin states, could seriously affect that bank's stable beneficent operations as a modernizing force.

Canada which joined the bank as a full member in May, 1971, but had been contributing to it since 1964, remains in a curious position in the middle of this growing and anticipated crisis. We are not only one of the major donor members along with the U.S.A., Brazil and Mexico, but Canada is also the seat of many U.S multi-national companies having a very tough time these days in Latin America.

So far, no major Canadian-owned multi-national operating in Latin America has been pe-Canadianed, which means we can still afford a sanguine view about the day when a Canadian Finance Minister might have to threaten the same action in the IDB as Secretary Schultz.

Multi-lateralism even in an international bank, clearly could have its hazards for us.

## Role of the Press

During a recent discussion in Picton on the issue of whether the Press should be permitted to attend committee meetings, Mayor McFarland seemed to be straddling both sides of the fence.

The issue arose over the fact that Picton Gazette news editor Jack Evans, who also happens to be a town councillor, had been receiving information in advance of other reporters. Suggesting that by attending meetings representatives of the other newspapers might also obtain background information, Mr. McFarland said: "I want the Press in and we are not shying away from it in any way, shape or form."

Council however, evidently felt differently, which prompted deputy reeve Ross Cronkwright to withdraw his motion to admit newsmen. When Mr. Evans moved it a second time — he was the sole supporter of the motion — Mayor McFarland came up with the old chestnut about newspapers printing only unfavorable news and criticisms. "They're always right," he suggested, "don't hit the Press." As an example of "good things" the Mayor referred to several matters such as substantial tax contributions by a local firm.

Granted information of that nature has its place, although it really belongs more properly in a journal specializing in finance. But if the public hears only about the bad things and the aberrations of society it is because they are no less attuned to it than is the Press. They read it, don't they? Yet the good news is there too, only it has less impact. Someone tried to run a "good news newspaper" in California a couple of years ago. It folded after a year or so.

As for committee meetings, the Press recognizes that they are normally held in private, while full Council meetings, which receive committee recommendations, are open to press and public. We have no quarrel with this. On the other hand if one or other newspaper becomes privy to information, for the reasons outlined earlier, that is another matter. Hence the recent debate over the issue in Picton.

Speaking of good news, or potential good news, perhaps Mayor McFarland could report on progress, if any, on his scheme for linking the Ontario and U.S. mainlands and the islands in between by causeway. We have commented on this a couple of times at least, but as of now it sounds like just another pipe dream.

## Still A Myth

We see where another academic has taken to discussing the so-called age of leisure. He is Professor John Farina of the University of Toronto's faculty of social work. He told a Community Services seminar here that one of the "great failures" of modern times has been lack of education for self-fulfillment through leisure. Such education, he says, is crucial as work demands a diminishing amount of the individual's time.

Well it is true that a lot of people are onto the three and four-day week and that thousands, including masses of young people, are unemployed. But what about the rest of us? Does the farmer have any leisure to speak of? Or the executive? Or the housewife with small children? Maybe there is a trend toward increased leisure — or should we call it boredom when we see sizeable groups of young people hanging around Front Street? Where is the motivation there — for motivation man is what you must have, as we heard one young executive tell another in a restaurant recently. But among the working population generally we fail to detect any genuine signs of an age of leisure.

If it were otherwise, perhaps we would see a reduction in rush-hour traffic, peptic, coronary attacks, the frenetic brushing around that so characterizes modern life. But no, these weathervanes of the rat-race of our times remain . . . the age of leisure is still largely a myth. By all means though let us prepare for it, if it is really in the offing. Doubtless someone will still be around to do the work: man the production lines, push the pens, clean the houses, put the kids to bed and all that.

"Any cast-off clothes for the Goodwill man, Pierre?"

# Gold Beckons as Confidence in U. S. $ Drops

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Funny thing about finance. Whenever a big round number comes up, it's news.

When the Dow-Jones average of 30 New York industrial stock prices rises above 1,000 or falls below that largely meaningless figure, it hits the front page.

This week, for the first time, the price of gold on the London bullion market rose above $100 an ounce—and it became front page news. For all it will ever see the London bullion market or buy an ounce of gold—but the age-old mystique of gold compels our attention.

The attraction of gold has been growing as confidence in money—especially the U.S. dollar—wanes. The visceral urge to own gold rather than paper money has been gripping more and more people everywhere, from the pit-rich sheiks of the Middle East to the small-time speculator or hoarder.

This has created another tremendous new wave of demand for the purest and most immediately available of precious metal. Today's hang-the-cost purchasers are not motivated simply by gold's unique physical properties or its special beauty.

They are giving a forceful demonstration of the growing lack of international confidence in the U.S. economy and its political leadership.

You may well be weary of Watergate, but it appears to be an important factor in this loss of confidence in the U.S., and thus in the U.S. dollar. That line of reasoning goes something like this:

Either President Richard M. Nixon is gullible, having allowed his staff to usurp some presidential powers and to keep him in the dark—or he is culpable, having tried to whitewash a known case of wrongdoing.

Then there's the sorry record of the Nixon Administration in managing the U.S. economy. Under Nixon, the outflow of U.S. dollars has far exceeded the inflow (the balance-of-payments deficit for the first three months of this year was more than $10 billion), unemployment has spread, and prices—especially of food and energy—have skyrocketed.

Worse, the Nixon Administration doesn't seem to care. When the dollar came under pressure in similar international monetary crises in earlier Nixon years, the president rejected the opportunity to restore world confidence in the U.S. economy through imposition of controls on incomes and prices.

Instead, Mr. Nixon chose easy, short-run remedies—such as abandoning the fixed official price of gold that had stood since 1934. If he thereby succeeded in keeping American voters reasonably content, he thoroughly antagonized all those allied governments, foreign banks and investors who had been forced to take hundreds of dollars because they believed U.S. assurances that the dollar would not be devalued and would always be backed by gold.

Today, world confidence in the U.S. Administration—and its ability to maintain price stability, employment, international trade, and just plain good government — has deteriorated sharply.

In time, President Nixon will no doubt try to achieve another of his once-for-all reforms of the international money system. But recent history has shown that such reforms don't work. There must be a willingness to accept continual reform, self-discipline and restraint.

Until then, the U.S. dollar—and inevitably ours as well—will be under pressure. That could mean good news of a sort for our gold-mining industry. But for most Canadians, it means digging down deeper to pay for that imported car, camera or whatever—and much less purchasing power on that trip abroad..

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The last invasion of England took place 727 years ago today—in 1216—when Prince Louis of France (later Louis VIII) landed at the invitation of English barons to overthrow King John. John died a few months later, being succeeded by the infant Henry III. The Pope excommunicated the rebel armies as Louis retired, after being paid a small sum for expenses, and turned his attention to the massacre of the Albigensian heretics.

1963—A NATO ministerial conference in Ottawa approved in principle the formation of a nuclear strike force under NATO direction.

1945—Maj. F. A. Tilston of Toronto was awarded the Victoria Cross.

1945—British meat and sugar rations were cut.

1906—The last British troops departed from Esquimalt, B.C.

1885—French author Victor Hugo died.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO
May 22, 1953

Sea cadets of the Belleville ship Quinte will have their annual inspection at the Front St. headquarters when ranking officers of the Navy League will be on hand to see the boys go through their paces. Inspecting officer will be Lt.-Commander G. J. Manson, assistant director of sea cadets. Commander K.S. McLachlan, president of the Ontario division of the Navy League of Canada, and Commander A. G. C. Whalley, of HMCS Cataraqui, Kingston, will also be on hand for the inspection.

The Belleville Camera Club's regular monday meeting at the Corby Public Library featured an exhibition of color slides. Keen interest by all members in this exhibit was evidenced by the number of entries received. Mount Rundle by H. Cameron Turner was voted first place; Sunset Markham by Dr. R. H. Stewart, second and Autumn Scene by Doug Ketcheson, third place.

### 10 YEARS AGO
May 22, 1943

According to gauge kept at the Belleville water filtration plant, in a period of approximately 24-hours, 2.35 inches of rain fell in the district. It was the heaviest rainfall recorded for many years. Farmers viewed flooded low-lying fields with uneasy realizing that at best it would be several days before spring cultivation could be resumed. Already spring seeding is approximately three weeks late and yesterday's rainfall will further delay the work.

When a delivery truck drove out of the Post Office driveway shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday, the fender of the vehicle struck Hewlon Wilbur of Foster Ave., inflicting a knee injury as the pedestrian was knocked down. It was raining heavily at the time which made visibility poor for both the driver and Mr. Wilbur.

### 40 YEARS AGO
M ay22, 1933

Charles (Bud) Galway of this city has passed the fifth year examinations in medicine at Queen's University.

Dr. George Faulkner is home from Montreal to spend a few days.

Dr. O. A. Marshall and Dr. Jack Marshall attended the Ontario Dental Association meeting in Toronto.

F. A. Alexander, Tyreed has graduated in medicine from Queen's University.

Mrs. Brink, Toronto spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Payne and the Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne at St. Thomas' Rectory.

### 50 YEARS AGO
May 22, 1923

The Belleville High School Cadet Corps was inspected by Captain W. S. Heron of Kingston and Major D. T. McManus of this city.

Yesterday 60 Queen Mary School Cadets were inspected. The officers of the corps are Captain, G. Elliott; Platoon Commanders, C. Galway and T. Lazier. Following the inspection, Captain Heron, Major McManus and other visitors were entertained to tea by the ladies of the school staff.

## Bible Digest
By H. B. DEAN

"As soon as Jesus heard the word that was spoken, he saith unto the ruler of the synagogue, Be not afraid, only believe." — Mark 5:36

Fear not! Right now if you invite Christ to take over your crises, immediately you have all the power of Heaven in back of you. After the crises, don't forget Him.

"But it is good for me to draw near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works." —Psalms 73:28.

Our greatest need is to be near to God. All else that is good and worthwhile will follow. draw nigh unto you.'

# Delicate Power Balance Keeps Party Whips Busy

By RON ADAMS
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Some observers have lamented the absence of excitement in the present minority parliament, but for one small group of MP's, the minority situation has produced its share of tense moments.

The party whips, who are the official watchdogs of attendance in the House and the 23 standing committees of the Commons, report that life has changed since the January 4 opening of parliament.

Chief opposition whip Tom Bell (PC- St. John - Lancaster) is a veteran of 20 years as an MP and the only whip who held the post in the last parliament.

During the last session, he was able to visit his New Brunswick riding almost every weekend. This session, he finds, he can't leave Ottawa at all.

Mr. Bell said he spent the Easter recess toured the riding and catching up on calls he would have made on weekends in a less unsettled political situation. He said he also must spend almost all of his time in the chamber and the adjoining lobbies to keep an eye on attendance and be ready to call in more members if they are needed for a vote or to lend support to an important speaker.

Conservative MP's, like those in the other parties, are required to notify Mr. Bell when they leave the Commons for any reason. The New Democratic Party, Whip Bill Knight (Assiniboia) has taken the process a step further by asking each member to file a detailed timetable of his MP movements with his office.

The timetable shows where each MP expects to be and includes telephone numbers where they can be reached. One member has filed a complete listing of his and Mrs. Knight's trips.

Attendance during debate or in standing committee is important, but "whipping" is at its most intense when a vote is expected. All whips are alerted except no excuses expect illness or a death in the immediate family.

But both Mr. Bell and Chief government whip Tom Lefebvre (L—Pontiac) say they have had little difficulty persuading members for votes.

The ministry situation and the policies given to votes have really disciplined the members Mr. Lefebvre said.

Attendance has been generally high for votes, particularly among Liberals. In the last parliament, it was customary for 15 or 20 of the 150 government members absent at one time. Since January, there has seldom been more than three empty seats when a vote is called.

Mr. Bell said he was not surprised by the high Liberal attendance.

"After all, they have more to lose," he said.

Mr. Lefebvre agreed. And he said he has had "terrific response" from his MP's in his efforts, aimed at ensuring that the Liberals do not lose any vote that is within their reach.

"If we do, we're out," he said adding that backbenchers have realized that blunt fact and reacted accordingly.

The situation has produced its light moments as well.

Mr. Knight said he was disturbed to discover during one late-night vote that an MP who had not given notice of his absence did not show up.

"He slept right through the bells," Mr. Knight said, referring to the shrill division bells that ring throughout the buildings on Parliament Hill when a vote is called. Mr. Knight's office even telephoned the member and failed to reach him.

Since then, the NDP whip has added an extra insurance feature to his whipping system.

He makes a quick personal tour of the offices of his 31 members, just to make sure no one is doing.

# Ulster's Textile Industry

Ulster Commentary

It was like the first four-minute mile when the Northern Ireland textile industry first notched up a production level which was 2½ times that of the comparative month of 1963, which statistically is the base year.

That record index figure of 254 was established in October, 1971, and has been equalled a few times since, but in November last — before all production figures for which were announced recently — there was a new record with a fantastic output index of 273.

That was 33 points higher than in November, 1971.

If the textile industry sustains the growth rate averaged over the past four years, an index of 300 could be a realistic target by the end of this year.

No other manufacturing industry comes within miles of this as a growth record. It is richly deserved. The rise in production by the electricity producers, who are leaders among the service industries.

And the reasons why the Ulster textile industry has soared are the reasons which give solid grounds for believing that this will continue.

The key factor is the emergence of man-made fibres and yarns production as not only Northern Ireland's biggest manufacturing industry, but as the catalyst which has created or encouraged the growth of enterprises using its products for conversion into spun yarns and cloth.

And although the industry is typically labour-intensive it has the labor intensive, it has played a unique part in the creation of new jobs and in raising average earnings.

One group alone, Courtaulds, challenges the shipyards as the largest individual employer in Ulster.

Producing several types of yarns and fibres, manufacturing warp and weft knitting, spinning, weaving, processing, dyeing and finishing, tellex engineering, warehousing and wholesaling — they participate almost every phase of Northern Ireland's textile life and still seem expansion minded.

The latest instance of the news that the Larne factory formerly operated by Intex is to be equipped by Courtaulds with a 14 latest draw-texturizing machinery for polyester and also nylon yarns for texturizing nylon.

The employment target is 70 by the end of 1974, which will help nudge their total payroll number in Ulster to 10,000.

The November index 10 production also confirms the improvement in the final quarter of last year of the flax spinning and linen industries.

At 72, the index was eight points higher than the comparative month in 1971, but the linen trade as a whole just maintained the 1971 output level.

The woollen industry also showed recovery of business last November, and clothing trade output was satisfactory.

Output of Polyester fibre at Courtaulds in Carrickfergus is to be increased by 60 per cent — from 10,000 tons annually to 16,000 tons.

## Notice To Readers

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# North Front Street Has Worst Accident Record

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Most drivers, after a few years on the road, come to acquire a peculiar sense of security. In many instances, the reasoning behind these fleeting fits of confidence can't be defined. From mile to mile, however, the normal motorist passes through alternating spells of safe indifference and subtle uneasiness.

Police, too, are aware of motoring's unpredictable nature. But, unlike the average driver who is forced to rely on instinct and experience, they have access to data that pinpoints exactly where those moments of relief and distress are likely to occur.

For the most part, trouble spots in Belleville are few and far between. Some, such as North Front Street, have become notorious. Motorists who are familiar with the city exercise caution when negotiating them.

Further away, the hazardous areas become more difficult to identify as road improvements are made and adjoining fields give way to traffic - producing development. Even the Ontario Provincial Police, ever on patrol, must be extra vigilant to keep abreast of changing patterns.

Sgt. Robert Hall, safety officer for the Belleville Police Department, says North Front Street is, without a doubt, the most accident - prone stretch of road in the city. The intersection at College Street, where already this year there have been five major accidents, has become a corner to approach with caution.

"Just about every day, there's a bang in the road for drivers coming south," Sgt. Hall observes. "As a result, you get a lot of rear-enders at 40 miles an hour. There are signs warning people to slow down but many just ignore them."

Pointing to a city map dotted with colored pins, he notes a change where Front Street — scene of numerous minor collisions — becomes North Front. The green-headed pins which line the main downtown artery give way to blue, indicating the chance of having an under - $200 accident become increasingly rare the further north you get.

In the past, proposals have been made to reduce the speed limit on North Front to 30 or 35 miles per hour. However, Sgt. Hall says it would only produce more speeding charges, not fewer accidents.

The solution — if one is possible — may lie in a plan voiced by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie. He suggests incorporating a fifth lane in the centre of the road, similar to Eglinton Ave. East in Toronto.

This would be used only for turning and would eliminate many of the traffic - halting stops motorists must make to enter side streets and driveways.

Three other danger zones are Dundas Street East, Bridge Street East and Victoria Ave. The frequency of collisions seems to subside beyond McDonald Ave. to the north, and from the Moira River east, high traffic volume and many cross streets produce a sizable number of major and minor collisions.

Sgt. Hall says patrol officers were instructed to cruise these routes more carefully in recent months.

"The idea is to scare people with more charges," he says, "because this has been proven to reduce the accident rate."

Two east-end intersections, Bridge and McDonald and Dundas and Dufferin, are especially tricky. The latter has already had three accidents this year in which persons were taken to hospital and another where a pedestrian was hurt, despite the addition of stop lights last summer.

Bolt there are bright signs, too. Cannifton Road, Station Street and the Quinte Mall parking lot, all brightly speckled on the 1972 map, are virtually bare this year.

In fact, large areas of the city appear almost accident-free. West Park Village, in particular, presents a trouble-free picture, says Sgt. Hall. This may be because the young homeowners who live there drive extra cautiously to avoid darting children.

Sgt. Hall says the condition of Belleville's roads, a constant guessing game for most drivers, has little effect on the number of accidents.

"On the bumpy roads, people duck and dive and it could cause accidents," he says. "But then again, they're going at slower speeds."

"On good roads, people are watching where the car goes, but they're also going a little faster, it all balances out."

One stretch where potholes and detours have proved beneficial is Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton. In the first three months of 1972, the Trenton detour began to widen the road to four lanes, there were 26 accidents. Over the same period this year, the number was 13.

These figures were compiled at OPP headquarters in Toronto where a computer pours forth monthly analyses of accidents within each detachment. Cpl. Don Haskell, in Belleville, says the statistics are a valuable aid.

"We watch the figures regularly," he says. "Patrols are changed and officers check areas more closely due to the traffic accident statistics."

Broken down by highway and intersection, the data shows that Belleville's two interchanges on Highway 401 were much safer this winter than last. The total number of accidents within a five - mile radius of the exits diminished, once they changed the signing."

It all goes to show one thing: The better you know an area, the more relaxed you can be at the wheel. And that, as every motorist knows, is important when the driving blues could set in around the next curve.

## Retirement After 25 Years

Corporal Nicolas (Nick) Sylvester, right, of RR1, Belleville, receives congratulations from Lt.-Col. J. M. Garland, officer commanding the Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit, presents him with his certificate of service. Cpl. Sylvester served with various RCAF units in Quebec and Newfoundland, including the North Atlantic Squadron based at Gander. He - enlisting in the RCAF in 1953 he served at Trenton, Aylmer, Winnipeg, North Bay and No. 4 Fighter Wing, Germany. Since 1966, he has been employed in AMDU's Workshop Support Branch.

## Newsmakers

### Legion Officers

MARMORA — New officers of Branch 227, Royal Canadian Legion in Marmora were installed May 14. Two members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Bill MacDonald and Mrs. R. Fred Reynolds, served luncheon at the close of the meeting. New officers are: president, Percy Gray; 1st vice-president, Jack Lowery; 2nd-vice; secretary, Mrs. Marion Gawley; treasurer, Bill Lyon; past president, William MacDonald. A sergeant-at-arms will be appointed later by the executive.

### Churches Near Century

Two Marmora Churches, St. Andrew's United and St. Paul's Anglican, will celebrate 100th anniversaries in 1974. The two churches are collaborating in producing a church directory to mark the occasion. The book will include a history of each church and photos of every church member who wishes to be included. Everyone photographed will receive a copy of the directory free. The company preparing the directory hopes to recover the cost by the sale of photographs of members.

### Constable Resigns

The safety and public information officer with the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Robert Hawley has resigned to take over the Pro Hardware in Madoc. After May 28 the store will be operated under the name Hawley Hardware Ltd. Constable Hawley was posted to the Madoc detachment in 1967 and has been safety officer for the last three years. Mrs. Hawley is a secretary at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

### Musical School

St. Ignatius separate school in Marmoth received special commendation from the chairman of the North Hastings Music Festival, F.S. Beckley, for its showing. The school's choirs won five awards in the festival. Instructors were teachers David Waits and Bonnie Bryson. Mrs. Fern McKigue's grade 3 class from Our Lady of Mercy School in Bancroft won first place for its grade.

## Dateline Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK, Picton Bureau, 476-6111

### 4-Hers Elected

A Prince Edward County youth, Dean Frost, has been elected president of the Prince Edward South 4-H Dairy Calf Club. Vice-president is Kathy Lasseby and secretary Anne Hagerman. Press reporter is Pamela Dyde. Leader for this season is Hugh Graham.

### To Attend Seminar

The Picton Kiwanis Club has announced that Asa Walmsley of Centre Street will be sponsored by members at a United Nations Seminar in Kingston this summer. She will later report to the service club at its delegate.

## City 'Y' Leader Chosen For U.K. Youth Program

Miss Becky Holway, a leader in the Belleville Family YMCA, has received notice that her application for Contact Britain '73 has been accepted.

This is an international youth exchange program administered by the travel and exchange division of the department of the Secretary of State.

Forty young Canadians are being sponsored for a three - week stay in Britain and the YMCA has been asked to select the candidates. Ten of the delegates are from Ontario.

Becky has been a "Y" leader for a number of years. She has been a counsellor for two summers at the Belleville "Y" day camp and is one of the youth members of the National Council of YMCA's of Canada.

## Square Dancing Ends on May 29

The square dancing season will end May 29 at the Ponderosa Hotel with a round dance beginning at 9 p.m.

The end of April saw the annual graduation, with the married couples class, instructed since last fall by Garn May, moving on to the Hits and Mrs. Club.

The unmarried adult class, the Singles, taught by Jim Ketcheson, graduated to become members of the Beau Knots.


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MARMORA (Special)—Renovations are now under way in the building north of the new Marmora Herald office where Mrs. Vivienne Wright will relocate her wool shop June 1.
The building, owned by Miss Laura Foley, once housed the Marmora Telephone Company and the Marmora Township offices. It will be converted to one store and Mrs. Wright intends to enlarge her stock. She will carry unusual gift items, carriages and strollers, cribs and children's clothing, at a later date. Mrs. Wright started her shop a year ago next to Maretti's general store.

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# Ann Landers
# First Grade Teacher Says Immature Kids Can't Pass

Dear Ann Landers: This is the time of year when parents become annoyed because they have just learned that their child will not pass to the next grade. As a first grade teacher, many youngsters come to me with no kindergarten. They are very immature. Their parents have been told this but when they hear that their youngster will be retained, they become angry and say they had no idea the child wasn't "keeping up."

I am writing not because I am irritated with the parents but because I want a better break for the children. I've had parents refuse to take a child for an eye exam when everything pointed to a vision problem. The same goes for children who are hard of hearing. (The mother says, "He's just lazy. Shake him—or punish him.")

One child cried in school every day. The poor thing had a mouth full of rotten teeth. (They'll fall out pretty soon.)

Another little girl smelled so bad that no one wanted to sit next to her. She was never taught to take a daily bath. Her clothes reeked with perspiration, but when I notified her mother, she called me a liar—accused me of not liking the child, and threatened to report me to the principal.

This is not a ghetto school. These are not welfare children. They are from middle-class families who don't care. Please, Ann, give us teachers a hand. Perhaps, if it comes from you, the parents will listen.—L.H. In Orlando

Dear L. H.: Here's "the hand." What some of these parents need is a foot—kicking them in the direction of a counsellor. Such indifference suggests incredible ignorance. They need professional guidance.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with you that when bright and interesting people get together, it is not uncommon for each one for them to interrupt one another. This makes for lively conversation.

But what about the bores who interrupt just because they want the floor? We have such a person in our office. No matter what the topic, even when no one is talking to her, she butts in and takes over. More than once she has derailed a fascinating story to mouth some nonsense about her husband or her dog.

How does one silence such a chatterbrap? — Bugged in Boise

Dear Bugged: There is a way. The minute she opens her mouth—open yours. Say, "Please don't interrupt Bill. We're all fascinated with his story!" If you are determined, it works.

### BILINGUAL AFFAIR

VICTORIA (CP) — Residence life at the University of Victoria will be a bilingual affair this summer. Quebec is sending 245 students to study English at the university's English Institute, which is organizing an intensive seven-week residential language school. They will join 80 students, mainly from British Columbia, studying French.

# Quinte Cuisine

Somehow between gardening, macrame work and looking after her four children, Judy Schnell, a dietician, has found time to instruct gourmet cooking at Loyalist College. Her favorite recipe is Chicken A La Kieve with Smitane Sauce (Russian) for small dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Schnell have four children: David, 11, Michael, 9, Jennifer, 8 and Julie, 4.

## Smitane Sauce

1-3 cup sour cream
¾ cup whipping cream
¾ cup condensed chicken broth
1-3 cup finely chopped onions
1 tbsp. sweet butter
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
2 tbsps. dry white wine
Combine sour cream, whipping cream and broth, in saucepan and simmer over low heat. Do not allow to boil. Stir occasionally. Separately saute onions in butter until transparent. Blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Add, gradually, hot cream-chicken broth mixture, stirring continuously. Add wine and pour into saucebost or serve directly over chicken.

Know a good cook? The Intelligencer is looking for women in the area who are willing to share their favorite recipes with the community. Write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer.

# Chicken A La Kiev

2 whole chicken breasts, split and boned
Salt
Monosodium glutamate
White pepper
½ tbsp. minced shallots
¼ tbsp. chopped chives
1-3 cup firm butter
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
2 slightly beaten eggs
¾ cup bread crumbs
1½ cup clarified sweet butter
¼ tbsp. oil

Pound chicken breasts with a mallet until thin, being careful not to split the flesh. (Dip the mallet in ice water before each pounding.) Sprinkle the inside of each ½ breast with salt, Monosodium glutamate and white pepper. Combine shallots and chives. Cut butter lengthwise into 4 sticks. Place 1 tsp. of the shallot-chive mixture and 1 stick of butter on the long edge of each ½ chicken breast. Starting at the buttered edge tightly roll each portion, sealing the butter and rolling securely. Dip each portion lightly with seasoned flour, dip into beaten eggs and coat with bread crumbs. Heat clarified butter and oil and brown chicken breast quickly on all sides. Transfer browned portions to a shallow, oblong baking dish. Bake in a 350 deg. oven for about 25-30 min. or until chicken is tender. Drain on absorbent paper. Arrange on a heated platter and keep hot.

Sauce.

### MORE PILLS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The broader use of contraceptive pills should help lower the number of abortions in Hungary, several leading gynecologists said. The health ministry has indicated birth control pills may become available through national health service prescriptions.

# Successful Living
# Working A Privilege for Some

By DORIS CLARK

At the consola of a sophisticated, computerized national credit check system for an American department store chain is a woman afflicted with cerebral palsy, who is so spastic she could never go shopping herself in the store whose vital affairs she monitors.

Persons who are "normal" (so-called), often get bored at their jobs with tedious, repetitive work. Not so the handicapped.

Here is a group," says Hank Viscardi, friend and inspiration of many grossly handicapped workers in the United States, "for whom to work is a privilege. Boredom is no factor in their daily lives. A moderately retarded worker may even enjoy talking to the machine he routinely operates. It is his friend and companion."

Isn't it great to hear about folk who consider it a privilege to be able to work?

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Dear Doris: "Lonely", who is deaf, has a similar situation to mine. I also have a nerve deafness, like "Lonely", and I am also a nurse. I am employed yet but do not know how long I can go on.

I would like to write to "Lonely" if she would care to correspond. It sometimes helps to know someone else can really understand how you feel. Our only hope is a miracle through prayer. — Nerve Deafness.

Dear Deafness: I am passing your message on to "Lonely", so you will probably be hearing from her direct.

Miracles do happen through prayer; and there are some very human and helpful agencies which can help you to live with your deafness, and to figure out the resources and capacities you can still put to use.

* * *

Dear Doris: Our Canadian Holiday Horse Exchange lists homes from Victoria to Halifax. And there may be a few listings from countries outside Canada, as there were last year. The letters we received from those who made exchanges last year inspired us to carry one.

Since this is my hobby and I love doing it we can carry on without expecting a large financial reward. We have a diverse listing of homes and are hoping that this idea will appeal to the middle income group; especially that segment who can afford transportation but could not afford hotel bills.

There are a few problem areas; that is, places that are often requested where we have few or no members. P.E.I. is such a spot and so is the Okanagan Valley and Banff. I am sure your readers would appreciate knowing about it. — Georgina.

Dear Georgina: It is a tremendous idea. It means that people in one part of the country can get to some other part of the country quite different from their own, settle there for a few weeks and enjoy new scenery, new faces, new ideas. And all this without the tremendous expense of hotel bills for a family.

You are doing a great job for your two dollar fee. Further details will go to any reader writing the in care of this newspaper and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

A slow-motion brain won't let you keep up with fast-breaking news. Give it a speed - up with a weekly shot of News Quiz. You'll find the Quiz in your Intelligencer.

# Golden Anniversary Celebrated

More than 50 relatives gathered at the homeof Mr. and M Mrs. James Alexander, Trenton Saturday evening to honor her parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Judge on their golden anniversary.

Visitors came from England, reland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia.

The honored couple received floral tributes and gifts. Congratulations were sent from Governor General Roland Michener, Prie Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis, and the city of Belleville.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Judge were at home to their friends and relatives. Their nine grandchildren assisted.

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# Shopping at the Market (Stock, That Is)

"Moira Investments' first stock purchase was Loblaw's Groceteria.

What could be more natural for a group of housewives?

Formed seven years ago, Moira Investments was Belleville's first women's investment club.

"We're all housewives and I suppose we thought we'd start with something we were familiar with," says Mary Denton, current president of the 10-member club.

With an initial investment of $25 and a monthly investment of $10, the six original members of the partnership began by subscribing to a home study course from the Investment Dealers Association of Canada.

They borrowed a charter from a local men's investment club and called in a broker to advise them.

"Don't take it too seriously" was his advice, says Mary O'Flynn, a founding member and past president of the group.

"In fact our main purpose was to learn. By and large we were not a very knowledgeable group when it came to the stock market," Mrs. O'Flynn says.

Robin Jeffrey, now Mayor then a founding member of Moira Investments, actually kicked off the club over coffee with Mrs. Denton and Mrs. O'Flynn.

Speaker Laura Sabia had recently addressed Belleville's University Women and asked how many were members of investment clubs. No one raised their hand, but Robin Jeffrey was intrigued with the idea of a woman's investment club.

The group formed and members studied several companies. They bought Loblaw's and Shell warrants. Ironically, Mary O'Flynn says, they made money on Shell and lost on Loblaws.

With each monthly $10 investment, the members are buying a share of Moira Investments. The group (first at 10 members for convenience) picks a field or industry of interest and members do comparative reports on two or three firms within the industry.

Then they invest.

"We've tried to invest in everything — blue chips, first issues, unlisted stocks, junior industrials — we want a little bit of experience with everything," says Mrs. O'Flynn.

"Overall we haven't lost — we've made money," she adds.

And Mrs. Denton stresses, "We've certainly learned a lot."

"The biggest by-product is that you become aware of world events," she says, pointing out that political events, especially in the United States, affect the stock market.

"The biggest mystery has been to look at an annual report and understand it," says Mrs. O'Flynn.

To help overcome the problem an accountant has given the group how to read the reports as well as a company prospectus. A portfolio advisor for a securities firm addressed the group. They learned the Toronto Stock Market and a local industry, all to improve their knowledge of the stock market.

Our husbands are stunned when they see us reach for the Globe and Mail financial pages first, Mrs. O'Flynn says.

So far the news has been generally good.

"We've never invested a huge amount in one stock — we sold everything and taken a flyer," Mrs. Denton says.

They get advice from their broker, but, she adds, "we do not always listen".

Mrs. O'Flynn says the group has been "too conservative to have made any really bad investments," though they've bought some "penny" or low-price speculative stock on occasion.

"When we buy penny stock we form an action committee within the group to watch the stock closely and sell if necessary," Mrs. Denton says.

"We've never bought anything that slid right off the bottom."

Most information the women use comes from financial media, newspaper articles and the like.

But, as Mrs. O'Flynn says, "Somebody has a 'hot tip' at every meeting."

As a group — members include Vera Murphy, Maud Potter, Barbara Deacon, Miriam Bishop, Lois Wisbart and Lorelia Green as well as the mayor, Mrs. Denton and Mrs. O'Flynn — Moira Investments has encouraged other clubs to get under way and advises other women to "plunge right in".

They don't worry about their stock — "we're interested not anxious," Mrs. O'Flynn says — and take their profits in knowledge and experience as well as dollars.

"It's no ta burden," Mrs. Denton says. "That's the beauty of a 10-member club — you're not in there alone."

Mary O'Flynn, left, and Mary Denton, founding members of Moira Investments, Belleville's first women's investment club, study the financial pages. Their club brings the 10 members profits in dollars and in experience, the women say. Their first investment was in a grocery chain.

## Tyendinaga Tea Time

Tyendinaga Senior Citizens' Club executive members: Mrs. Elsie Palmer (left); Mrs. Mable Moon, 2nd vice - president; Mrs. Stella Davis and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, treasurer, are served a tray of sandwiches by President Mrs. Ada Maracle at the group's first teas and bazaar Saturday. More than 400 seniors from the Belleville area attended the event at the new council house on Tyendinaga Reserve.

# People and Events

**DIOCESE MEET**

Guest speaker, Archbishop E. W. Scott spoke about "All in the Christian Family" at the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Women of the Diocesan of Ontario in Kingston, May 17.

Archbishop Scott is the Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Diocesan President, Mrs. Diane Maybee, conducted a business meeting in the morning of the day session.

**WALKING UP**

Brownies Anne Millington and Kathy Kooman walked-up to Guiding at a special ceremony held at St. Joseph's School. Guide Donna Cauley was presented with a Pacific's Badge from Snowy Owl.

**ENGLAND**

Four Tweed girls: Cheryl Courneyea, Caroline Rogers, Barbara Cotton and Brenda Brennan, are going to the International Scout-Guide Camp in England later this summer.

The Tweed Chamber of Commerce will present plastic key tabs and chains with "International Scout - Guide Camp - 1973" printed in gold to be used as medallions at the camp.

**CONCERT**

The Trentones, Frankford's chapter of the Trenton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet singing in America gave a concert in Frankford United Church May 16.

Unit No. 2 of the United Church Women sponsored the concert.

Through such concerts, a school for children with speech impediments is sponsored by this group.

**Convention**

The 51st Annual Diocesan Convention of the Catholic Women's League takes place here May 26 and 27.

**Yoga**

Mrs. Vickie Christman gave a yoga demonstration to Frankford Christmas Club members.

Hazel Howard was named as the high loser for the week, with a weight loss of four pounds at the May meeting.

**CORRECTION**

Leslie Miller, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jeffery (nee Deborah Lenora Ward.)

**GRADED FOODS**

Food grades apply to butter, cheddar cheese, skim milk powder, meat, poultry, eggs, fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, honey and maple syrup.

# Auxiliary To Furnish 'Mothers' Room At Belleville General

New mothers will learn how to feed and care for their babies in a special activity room to be furnished by the women's hospital auxiliary.

This room will cost $1,200.

The auxiliary will also supply six benches for the courtyard at the hospital.

D. E. Pratt, assistant administrator (maternity) told the May meeting of the Belleville General Hospital's Women's Auxiliary about the Supply - Processing - Distribution (SPD) department.

All medical supplies and mechanical equipment is tested, inspected, sterilized and prepared here. Operating-room apparatus, X-ray material and patients' room supplies are prepared in the SPD department.

Everything from needles, special beds, splints and distilled water is checked here. There are 40 technicians currently working under three registered nurses. This department is open 24 hours a day.

The instruments are placed on trays along with linen individually wraped and sterilized and sent by special carts to the departments.

As an example of the detailed work in the SPD department it was explained that 200 different dressing trays are prepared.

During the business meeting, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Opportunity shop Chairman has in $1,200 for the month's receipts.

Coffee and Gift Shop proceeds were $1,800.

Mrs. George A. Wilson, reminded members that more volunteers are needed during holidays. The Coffee and Gift Shops and library especially need volunteers, she said.

# Square Dancers Hold Graduation

The Frankford Squares celebrated the graduation of their class members: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. William Slavin; Mr. and Mrs. Farley Landerkin and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Westlake with a dance. Graduates were presented with diplomas and graduation hats.

Recently a busload of members visited the Starduster in Toronto, to dance to the calls of Des Heatherington. They were entertained by Stardusters doing an Hawaiin Dance in the appropriately decorated hall.


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# Progress Made By Truce Teams

SAIGON (CP) — Moving slowly through a continuing certain of Viet Cong, Canadian and other truce observers have edged into broader areas of agreement as Indonesia called on Saigon and Hanoi to stop their bickering to avoid "the tragic fate that might befall this commission."

Some indication that national differences are being put aside for the sake of progress came with the report that the commission hopes to open an investigation Wednesday into Communist allegations of renewed U.S. bombing in South Vietnam, its territory held by the Viet Cong.

The Canadian spokesman said a letter outlining the commission's conditions for conducting the inquiry is being sent to the two-part Joint Military Commission (JMC), composed of the Viet Cong and the Saigon administration.

With the Viet Cong agreeing to a Canadian demand that a safety air corridor be widened to five miles from four, an ICCS helicopter will fly Viet Cong representatives from Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon where the Communists set up their base, and has taken place. Loc Ninh, five miles from the Cambodian border, is the Viet Cong headquarters for the southern region.

At the instigation of the Canadians, the commission also has agreed to ask Saigon to allow the ICCS to visit areas where civilian detainees are held just prior to release.

The reason for the request appears to be concern over the conditions in which prisoners are held and a desire to make certain no detainees have been held back from release. The Canadian government has already expressed agreement.

Meanwhile, the Indonesian delegation urged member countries to set aside nationalist differences as more signs of dissension was reported in the commission.

Hungarians and Poles challenged the authority of the Canadians and Indonesians to forward reports to the JMC on investigations in which the two European states had not taken part.

After hours of haggling, the commission agreed such reports can be forwarded if the Hungarians and Poles are permitted to attach separate statements outlining their reasons for not taking part in an investigation.

The Indonesian statement, presented at a regular ICCS session, said three main problems facing the commission: differences were the result of the Paris agreement, the antagonistic attitudes of the parties to the accord and the "insufficient national interest of the member countries of the ICCS."

The statement said that when "negative elements of these differences are given a chance to come into play, we can be sure the question will be asked as to the necessity of our presence here. Let us hope this will not be the case."

"We have to find out, as far as our competence permits, every possible way to avoid the tragic fate that might befall this commission."

The Indonesians made no direct reference to the possibility of Canada deciding to withdraw from the ICCS at the end of this month but sources say they may have been hoping to forestall such a move.

"Mutual accusations between members of this commission will serve no purpose, but push this body into a quagmire of political embroilment, obscuring the true nature of the problems confronting the commission," the statement added in a clear reference to the division between the attitudes of the Poles and Hungarians and those of the Canadians and Indonesians.

## U.S. Advances Million to ICCS

SAIGON (CP) — The United States government has agreed to advance $1 million to the financially-troubled international truce force, averting what many officials feared might be a serious military crisis.

Sources in the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) said today the South Vietnamese government is expected to match the U.S. contribution shortly.

Commission sources said the ICCS hopes to complete an interim budget before the end of this month and to draw up a formal spending estimate by the end of June.

## Queen Sees Commonwealth Giving Chance to Break Bars

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Commonwealth provides practical opportunities to "break down the fences between peoples," Queen Elizabeth said in a Commonwealth Day message Monday.

"The Commonwealth is not for governments or statesmen alone. It is for the people, for all the people of the Commonwealth. And the Commonwealth will be what its people will it to be," she said to a message released by Government House.

The same message will be used June 2 in Great Britain when it celebrates the Queen's official birthday.

"The Commonwealth asks us to live up to its ideals of friendship and understanding. But it also provides us with practical opportunities to co-operate, to serve each other and to break down the fences between peoples. It calls for the interest, curiosity and concern of all of us and especially of the 400 million young people who are under 20.

"The challenges are ... very real and very demanding. If we fail to meet them, our successors will reflect sadly on a wonderful opportunity lost. If we succeed, we shall not only build a stronger and happier Commonwealth, but we shall also show that mankind is capable of living in peace and amity on a scale never achieved before."

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener sent a short official birthday greeting to the Queen in return. She was born April 21, 1926, but was crowned June 2, 1952. The Canadian holiday originally commemorated the May 24 birthday of Queen Victoria 1819-1901.

## Rich Union Nationale In Search of Program

QUEBEC (CP) — Two rival political factions met in Quebec province during the weekend, the one with the cash but only in the process of forming a political program, the other with the ideological context but short on money.

The Parti Quebecois convention in this provincial capital, separatist leader Rene Levesque announced that the party had rounded up $800,000 in a 45-day fund-raising drive to step towards eliminating money worries for this year.

In Montreal, meanwhile, the Union Nationale was working its way through a set of 600 resolutions aimed at giving the party its first fresh political philosophy since 1965.

Leader Gabriel Loubier would not say what his party's financial position was, except to refer to it smilingly as "very comfortable."

The party's coffers are generally supposed to be about $3 million, having been swelled by the sale of two turnstiles at the Quebec City and Montreal (which were former Union Nationale social clubs and by half of the party newspaper, Montreal-Matin).

The Quebec City meeting was described as a "peoples' festival" and attracted about 12,000 persons.


## Burning Rectal Itch Is Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is not only embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially when trying to sleep at night.

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## New Report Links Saccharin, Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another report on the new federal report Monday suggested a possible link between cancer and saccharin, the only artificial sweetener remaining on the market since cyclamates was banned.

The Food and Drug Administration said it will not move against the sugar substitute due to a recommendation from the National Academy of Sciences.

Virgil Wodicka, director of FDA's bureau of foods, said the agency's two-year rat feeding studies show "unequivocal evidence" that saccharin caused cancerous bladder tumors in three of 48 rats fed saccharin as 7.5 per cent of their total diet.

"The first question we've posed to the academy is, 'Is it really cancer?'" Wodicka said. "Second, if it is cancer, 'Did saccharin induce it?'"

A six-member academy subcommittee on non-nutritive sweeteners plans to assemble again in mid-June.

## Peterborough Plane Crashes

A Peterborough man remained in critical condition Monday following the crash of a home-made light plane on its maiden flight Sunday near Peterborough airport.

Joseph Rezac, 47, was in the intensive care unit of a Peterborough hospital with second and third-degree burns to 90 per cent of his body.

Police said the single-engined plane had just taken off early in the afternoon when it crashed and burned in dense swamp about 2,000 feet east of the end of the runway. It had been taxiing around in the airport for some time before it attempted to take off.

# International Commerce Body Concerned Over World's Money

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The long-standing problems of international monetary unrest and rising inflation were the underlying topics of concern Monday at the opening session of the International Chamber of Commerce.

About 1,300 world business leaders—including about 50 from Canada—are attending the week-long conference, held every two years.

Baron Hottinguer of France, president of the chamber, noted in his opening speech that there still is no clear idea of a replacement for the international monetary system which broke down during the past year or so.

Breakdown of the monetary system was followed with floating of many currencies and now there were pending trade negotiations.

"What is at stake in these negotiations is considerable," he said. "The aim is to undertake a genuine reform."

He said abandonment of fixed rates of exchange was regrettable from the standpoint of international trade, especially if they were allowed to float for long periods.

The September talks on trade liberalization, therefore, faced the danger of each part of the world, perhaps each country, withdrawing within itself.

"Protectionism can never be anything but a short-term remedy, and ultimately becomes a formidable obstacle causing harm both within and without national borders."

Baron Hottinguer said a new, more flexible and diversified international economic order must be established.

Private enterprise, he said, is the driving force in economic progress and must bear its share of responsibility in an effort to find a new international economic order.

Two Canadians were speakers at opening-day sessions.

F. W. Winser of Montreal, vice-president of Aluminum Co. of Canada, spoke of the need for streamlined documents and systems in international trade.

He said it was an anomaly that messages can be sent around the world in micro seconds and complicated rates and schedules can be computed in seconds, "and yet cargo is lying in warehouses and terminals awaiting delivery due to lack of information relating to the goods and their shipment."

J. W. Maix, vice-president (administration) for Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Toronto, spoke of the need for diversification of primary products in the developing countries.

He said private enterprise should concentrate on the "marketing approach," which has been instrumental in improving the quality and variety of food in developed countries.

"The marketing approach assures that the right product reaches the right market at the right time and under the right circumstances," he said.

"If this can be achieved, then diversification can provide for developing countries benefits of higher farm income and improved standard of living."


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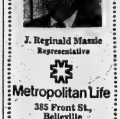

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## CP News Roundup

# Stanfield For Easier Migration

EDMONTON (CP) — A Progressive Conservative government would make limitations on immigration and make it simpler for immigrants to assimilate into Canadian society, says Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield, national leader of the Conservative party, was speaking Sunday at the national convention of the Canadian Ukrainian Professional and Business Men's Clubs.

Notes for his speech were released in advance of delivery. As well as cleaning up "the mess and the conflicts that now exist in our immigration system," Mr. Stanfield also pledged a Conservative government to:

—Provide prospective and landed immigrants easier and fuller access to information on the rights and obligations in Canada.

—Investigate shortening the waiting period required for eligibility to become a citizen.

—Examine the possibility of making educational standards previously attained transferrable to Canada;

—Establish an independent national human rights commission to deal with all cases which the federal government has jurisdiction.

Mr. Stanfield said immigrants should be expected to learn one of the official languages — French or English—but added that "ample opportunity should be provided . . . and, thereafter, for acquiring other educational credits or skills."

In this same regard, he said all citizens, native-born or naturalized, should have full and equal right, status and opportunities.

## Two Survive

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — Two whimpering children huddled in a cupboard beneath the kitchen sink were the only survivors of a fire that took the lives of five of their brothers and sisters here early Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Longphee were out when the blaze erupted. Five of the seven children between six and 15 years of age died.

## Monroe Dead

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Vaughn Monroe, 63, the bandleader and singer who rose to prominence in the 1940s with the theme song Racing with The Moon, died Monday in a hospital here.

## Koney Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Ivan Koney, the Soviet Union's celebrated Second World War commander who later became involved in Kremlin intrigues, has died at 75, Tass reported Monday. He had risen from private to commander of joint armed forces of the Warsaw pact states. As commander of the front south of Berlin in 1945, Koney had a role in taking the Nazi capital. But another hero, Marshal Georgy Zhukov accepted the German surrender and got much of the credit for the victory. In 1957, when Premier Nikita Khrushchev ousted Zhukov as minister of defence, Koney said he was the real hero of Berlin.

## Taxes Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Homeowners across Metropolitan Toronto this year will enjoy property tax cuts ranging from $6.25 to $27, a survey of budget plans in the six boroughs shows.

EUGENE WHELAN

## Under Fire

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Jeremy Akerman, provincial New Democratic Party leader, has called for the resignation of federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan for what he called misleading the public.

Mr. Akerman, in a statement issued from his home here Sunday, said Mr. Whelan is protecting the real culprits in the controversy over rising food prices.

"By forging an artificial division between farmer and consumer, Mr. Whelan is, in effect, protecting the packing and supply sector," he said.

Mr. Whelan is travelling the country "like an old medicine man spreading confusion, distortion and dissension," he said, and is using a false proposition — that food "is too cheap" — to explain rising prices.

## Cheese for All

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Iroquois of the nearby Six Nations reserve celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday Monday by giving out 500 loaves of bread and 1,500 pounds of cheese. The distribution to all those attending the celebration dates from the reign of Queen Victoria when she gave money to the Six Nations to buy bread and cheese as a token of her appreciation for their loyalty during the United States War of Independence. When the money stopped with the Queen's death, the Indians carried on the tradition with their own funds.

## Skydiver Dies

SIMCOE (CP) — A 16-year-old youth, whose father is the instructor at the local skydiving club here, died Saturday night when his parachute failed.

Anthony Victor Borghese of Guelph was skydiving with four other club members at Simcoe airport. His father, Victor, was on the scene at the time.

A companion, who left the aircraft before the victim, said he saw the youth's parachute open.

Police said the parachute apparently did not open properly and his second parachute, which skydivers are required to wear by law, did not open at all. The youth had made more than 100 jumps.

## Overpaid

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Stuart and Jane Nilsson, a vacationing New Zealand couple, took 20,000 Japanese yen to change at a bank here and were startled to be handed tens of thousands of Fiji dollars.

They expected to receive only 98 Fiji dollars—about $106—in return, but they estimated they were given $4,000 Fiji dollars or about $104,000.

A bank spokesman said the amount given to the couple in error was "not anything like $4,000 Fiji dollars," but refused to say how much was. He said the teller mistook the yen for Hong Kong dollars and used the wrong exchange rate.

## Four Slain

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian family of four, formerly of Richmond Hill, Ont., near Toronto, was found shot to death Sunday in their Wimbledon apartment.

All had been shot through the head and police said a pistol was found clutched in the hand of the father, Dutch-born Abraham (Van) Van Der Host, 48.

His wife, Monique, 40, and Canadian-born adopted children, Mark, 13, and Caroline, 12, had been killed in their beds.

Investigators at the scene of the shooting said the family had been dead for about two days. No other person is being sought in connection with the incident, they said.

## Ersatz Tobacco

LONDON (AP) — A British cigarette company announced Monday it will soon be marketing a partial substitute for tobacco to make its products safer.

Anthony Garrett, chairman of Imperial Tobacco Co., said his firm and Imperial Chemical Industries spent seven years and about $8.3 million in joint research on the substitute, called new smoking material (NSM).

The search was prompted in part by a government ban on good-quality tobacco in the world.

NSM, however, will only replace about 30 per cent of the tobacco in each cigarette, Garrett told a news conference, and government permission for the additive still must be obtained.

## Body Found

OTTAWA (CP) — The body of John MacDonald, 21, of Kingston, Ont., was found Saturday on the shore of the Ottawa River near the Rockcliffe boathouse.

Police sent the body to the provincial forensic laboratory in Toronto for examination to see no cause of death was immediately apparent.

## Annoyed

REDDING, Calif. (Reuter) — Gerald Bishop, 42, was so angry because Bruce Pretzinger, 21, lost a baseball game he pumped 17 rifle bullets into his television set.

The bullets went through the walls of his mobile home and penetrated the walls of a house 300 yards down the road.

Lulu Jorgenson, in her 70s, was at home knitting and watching television when bullets began whizzing round the room.

After his arrest, Bishop asked policeman John Grimes: . . .

"Haven't you ever wanted to shoot your TV set?"

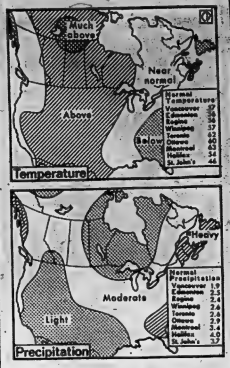
## Ship Aground

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Three tugboats worked Monday at freeing a 730-foot Canadian ship that ran around in the St. Lawrence seaway and slowed traffic on the waterway.

## Plane Safe

CARACAS (AP) — A hijacked Venezuelan airliner returned safely to Caracas Sunday night with 25 passengers and five crew members despite reports the government's refusal to ransom it with 70 prisoners.

Three armed men and a woman took over the twin-engine Convair Friday night on a domestic flight to the capital. They threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless the government freed the 70 persons the hijackers said were political prisoners. But when the government refused even to negotiate, the hijackers settled for a flight to Havana.




## Mixed Day

Temperatures are expected to vary from below normal in parts of Prairies, according to the 36a day weather forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Precipitation is however expected to be moderate to light for most of the country with heavy precipitation expected in Maritimes. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

# Police Arrest 80 Motorcyclists

LA SARRE, Que. (CP) — Police arrested about 30 persons here early Sunday following a night-long clash between police and about 80 motorcyclists in the streets of this community of 3,345 miles northwest of Montreal.

A provincial police spokesman said the clash began Saturday evening when the motorcyclists, from La Sarre and neighboring towns, began blocking traffic, breaking beer bottles in the streets and intimidating passers-by.

The municipal police and the La Sarre provincial police detachment called in reinforcements and blocked all roads leading to the town.

The 30 arrested were charged with resisting arrest, drunkenness or disturbing the peace.

LONG POINT, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police, reinforced by out-of-town officers, were called to Long Point Provincial Park Sunday to evict 75 to 100 young people from the area. . . .

A police spokesman said no arrests were made and no significant damage was caused.

# McCord Will Resume Watergate Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — James McCord returns today to the Senate Watergate investigation and a possible clash with the man he says assured him President Nixon stood behind an offer of executive clemency.

McCord testified under oath last Friday that the offer was made by John Caulfield, a former White House law-enforcement adviser, and was intended to buy silence.

Caulfield follows McCord at the witness table in the Senate Caucus Room and will get a chance to repeat his denial that he ever mentioned Nixon's name in making a clemency offer.

McCord, the convicted electronics and bugging expert of the Watergate burglary team, has been asked by senators to tell all he knows of Watergate.

The big Watergate question remains that of any presidential involvement and it was tackled Monday in several other forums:

—The Senate foreign relations committee was told former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman used the words, "it is the president's wish," telling the CIA deputy director to move to block one phase of the FBI investigation into the case. The testimony came from L. Gen. Vernon Walters, the CIA deputy director.

—Former FBI acting director Patrick Gray was quoted in still another memo prepared by Walters as saying Gray told the deputy director he advised Nixon shortly after the Watergate break-in June 17 that the case "could not be covered up." that it would lead to top staff members and that all involved should be fired.

The memo's text was broadcast by NBC news. The White House repeatedly has denied the president had advance knowledge of the Watergate burglary or knew of the alleged coverup.

The Senate armed services committee was told Nixon's name was on a list of those to receive a secret 1970 intelligence plan which is reported to have authorized the CIA and the defence department to open espionage operations inside the United States with "no limits on the amount of burglary" that could be undertaken.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.-Mo.) said the plan was never put into action and that it had met vigorous opposition from J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI direction.

A White House spokesman said that on the basis of news stories there appeared to be inaccuracies in the account given the committee in closed session by the plan's author, former White House aide Tom Charles Huston, now an Indianapolis lawyer.

Meanwhile, Richard Helms, former CIA director, hinted strongly he had not sought and did not particularly want Nixon to assign him as U.S. ambassador to Iran, the post he now holds.

Helms said he believes he could have served better by staying at his CIA post and concentrating on keeping the agency out of the Watergate affair.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Cost of the course will be $15.00. The registration does not include the driver test fees from the Ministry of Transportation and Commication.
REGISTRATION:
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Belleville Police Department, Inspector Blatchford (962-3456)
Belleville Recreation-Arena Department, Cliff Belch (962-1403)
LOYALIST COLLEGE

# Pipeline Project Would Disturb Market for Labor

OTTAWA (CP) — A natural gas pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley could prove a substantial unsettling operation, says the draft of a report to the federal government.

"Any employment impact of pipeline construction will be temporary only. Unless other projects requiring similar labor skills were developed at an appropriate time construction of the pipeline would have a destabilizing effect on a playment trends in the economy."

The report, marked confidential but made public today was prepared by the economic impact committee of the Task Force on Northern Oil Development established by the government in December, 1968.

The report, prepared under the direction of H. G. R. Taylor of the finance department, is dated Oct. 5, 1972.

Accepting that oil discovered on the North Slope in Alaska will be transported down the west coast to U.S. refineries, the report concludes that Alaskan and Canadian northern gas will be transported south through a Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

But, it warns, "most, if not all of the natural gas transported by the pipeline will be marketed in the U.S."

At the same time, "Because 99 per cent of the pipeline will be built through Canada, almost all of its long-term social and environmental costs will be borne by Canadians."

As a point of reference, the report says that while Alaska can be expected to realize about $300 million a year from "production of its oil pipeline at peak production, the Canadian government can expect to realize only $73 million annually from the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas line.

And while the intense activity will produce local inflation in the West where the line is being built and in Central Canada where the heavy hardware can be expected to be produced, other areas probably will experience light economic conditions.

The report projects that the pipeline, if let contracted between 1975 and 1978 and at peak production by 1980, would cost between $4 billion and $5 billion to construct.


NOTICE OF APPLICATION to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act, for approval of By-Law Number 3566 passed on the 19th day of March, 1973. A copy of the by-law is attached hereto and forms a part of this notice. A location plan showing the subject lands and showing the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON DETERMINED MAY within fourteen (14) days after the last publication of this notice, file a notice of objection to the by-law with the undersigned. Notice of objection that may be held will be given only to those persons who file a notice of objection as aforesaid and who have left with or delivered to the said undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING NOTICES OF OBJECTION IS JUNE 11, 1973.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 22nd day of May, 1973.

Allan S. Hadley,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
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SPECIAL NOTICE
ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and Township of Thurlow are hereby notified of the forthcoming adoption of By-Law No. 3566 by the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BY-LAW NUMBER 3566

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 3400, AS AMENDED, PASSED AND A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE ERECTION, USE, BULK, LOCATION, PRACTICAL CONTACTED AND USE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES, AND THE AREAS OF LOTS AND OPEN SPACES ABOUT BUILDINGS IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

1. THAT By-Law Number 3400 is amended by deleting the "YARD" definition in Section 2.90 to Section 3 - General Provisions as follows:

(a) The purchase of and attachment to a main building which does not exceed one or over a main power yard are:

(b) unenclosed porches, eaves and projections which project not more than two feet are permitted;

(c) unenclosed verandas, balconies which project not more than eight feet are permitted;

(d) a chimney which projects no more than two feet; and

(e) unenclosed steps, with or without a landing or platform not higher above grade of the yard than the floor of the first storey of the building to be erected, or no more than two feet, two feet or over side yards.

2. THAT By-Law Number 3400 is amended by deleting the following words from paragraph two of Section 2.91(i) of Section 3 - The front of all residences except wing or chimneys on that the principal use needs to follow:

"Notwithstanding width of such yard shall be of less use to be used additional or partial storey above the first floor storey shall be provided regardless of the width of the yard, for the purpose of computing the width of a yard of any building or of an building or part thereof which has a required less of the side half the width of the yard required for the first storey shall be calculated as a portion of that by."

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THIS BY-LAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 19th day of March, 1973.

Read a second time this 19th day of March, 1973.

Read a third time and finally passed this 19th day of March, 1973.

(Sgd.) L. R. JEFFREY
L. R. JEFFREY, MAYOR
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EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BY-LAW NUMBER 3566

The purpose of By-Law Number 3566 is to define somewhat the meaning of the boldface words are permitted to encroach in the minimum yard areas. The only projections into yard areas permitted by By-Law Number 3400 are for eaves and chimneys, but no maximum was stated. The amendment defines the permitted ways of boldface which may project into yard areas and sets out the maximum that permitted to define a new Section 2.90 to the general provisions. Section 2 is made for necessary boldface by adding a new Section 2.90 to the general provisions.

A revised appropriate definition of "yard" is set out.

Section 2(a) and (b) are amended, and (c), (d) and (e) are added, and (f) is deleted. Then and others remain below removed by the new Section 2.

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## Fan of the Force

HAMILTON — What better time than Police Week to attract recruits? Cont. A. F. Lucas wins over 21½-year - old Fiona Purcevai-Maxwell with a top cop button while she and Jack, the police horse, are eye to eye.

# Bid Made to Speed Monetary Reforms

WASHINGTON (CP) — World financial experts have decided to try to speed discussions on world monetary reform by setting up smaller study groups to look at some of the difficult issues involved in creating a new international monetary system, conference sources said Monday.

The experts form the Committee of 20 deputies, which represents the interests of all 125 members of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

They are charged with providing the world's finance ministers with technical guidance on reforming the old financial system which collapsed in 1971 when President Nixon divorced the United States dollar from gold.

For five days this week they are concentrating on trying to draft an outline of a plan to reform the international monetary system.


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# No Sign of Early Decision In Debate on Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — The long Commons debate on capital punishment resumes today with no sign of an early decision.

Since its introduction in January, the legislation to reverse the five-year partial ban on the death penalty has taken up seven days of debate with dozens of members still waiting to speak.

Party spokesmen say there are at least 30 Conservatives yet to speak, plus an undetermine number of Liberals and New Democrats. About half of the 16-member Social Credit caucus is also waiting.

The bill, yet to receive second reading, would reintroduce the ban on the death penalty for all but murderers of policemen and prison guards. The previous ban expired Dec. 29.

While the list of speakers might be shortened by party agreement, negotiations so far have not produced a solution for speeding the debate.

Two days of debate on the bill are scheduled this week—today and Wednesday. Government sources say the issue will be dropped until late June or early July if the legislation does not receive second reading in that time.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin suggests the government may change its mind and let the debate continue if it appears second reading could be reached by the end of the week.

All parties expect a close vote a nthe bill. As in 1967, when the first ban was adopted, a free vote is scheduled. The 1967 vote was 105 to 70.

If it passes second reading and goes to the justice committee a number of members will attempt amendments, including those who favor total retention or total abolition of the death penalty.

From there, the bill would return to the House for third reading, and the showdown vote.

A number of MPs who favor retention have indicated they are willing to let the bill go to committee. But they would vote against it on third reading if it remains unchanged.

The bill is just one of several contentious matters the government wants settled before Commons adjournment, expected at the end of June.

Others include the long-awaited corporate tax reductions, a resolution on bilingualism, electoral boundaries changes, coins-and-stamps financing legislation for the 197 Montreal Olympics and amendments dealing with immigration, family allowances and the Canada Pension Plan.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen says the government is prepared to sit into July to get the legislation through.

Both Mr. Baldwin and NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles agree that unless significant inter-party agreements are reached, it may have to.

# Hees Says Canada's Reputation Is Low

BRUSSELS (CP) — George Hees, a former Progressive Conservative cabinet minister, says Canada's reputation among NATO countries "just couldn't be lower."

The quality and reputation of Canadian troops in Europe are high, Hees said. But Canada's "unilateral" cut of its forces in Europe four years ago "is very much resented."

"If everyone had followed our lead, there'd be no collective security," said the member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings who was the Canadian representative at sessions of the North Atlantic assembly's military committee.

All this puts Canada in an impossible position when there is talk of European NATO countries being subjugated to do more to defend the West, the former trade minister said in an interview Sunday.

Liberal MPs, however, came away from weekend meetings with different impressions. The sessions brought together various committees of the assembly, an organization of parliamentarians from the 15 NATO countries.

# Five Persons Killed By Memphis Rifleman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "I guess he just cracked," said William Edward Farmer Jr. "He knew my father—knew him well. We had been children together."

Farmer's father was one of four persons killed in Memphis Monday by a gunman who sprayed rifle bullets without warning along a quiet residential street. The man also killed a police officer before he was forced from a house by tear gas and shot to death.

Authorities said the gunman, identified as David Sanders, 30, was sauntering down the street with a lever-action .30-30 rifle when he suddenly whirled and shot to death four neighborhood residents. Four other persons were wounded as the gunman fired at passing autos.


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# CBS Dominates Emmy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's biggest success of the season, The Waltons, and its most glamorous failure, The Julie Andrews Hour, dominated the 25th annual Emmy Awards presentations.

The Waltons, the CBS story of a rural Virginia family during the Depression, won six awards Sunday night—including best dramatic series, best actor, for Richard Thomas; best actress, for Michael Learned; and best supporting actress, for Ellen Corby.

Miss Andrews's show, cancelled by ABC because of low ratings, picked up seven awards, including best musical variety series and a number for technical aspects. Miss Andrews was reported abroad during the moment of triumph at the Shubert Theatre.

Norman Campbell of the CBC won his second Emmy in three years for his production of the ballet The Sleeping Beauty, The 90-minute color program won as outstanding single program in the field of classical entertainment. Another Emmy went to director Bill Davis' formerly of Toronto, for his work on the Julie Andrews Show.

There was whooping and laughing as he rushed to the stage during the telecast, on ABC, said: "While trying to think of something to say if I won, I destroyed my car."

Later, he explained he had wrecked his small foreign car while en route to the theatre.

Michael Learned, whose role as The Waltons's late first television appearance in the U.S., said: "I'm delighted. I'm thrilled. I was so busy crying and clapping for Richard Thomas, I almost didn't hear my name."

In the annual network rivalry, CBS won 25 awards, followed by ABC with 22. NBC won 10, and the Public Broadcasting System has 3 each.

Sunday's awards were for entertainment programs and achievement. News and documentary awards will be presented tonight in a ceremony in New York.

Laurence Olivier was named outstanding actor in a single performance for ABC's Long Day's Journey Into Night, and Cloris Leachman was named outstanding actress for an ABC Movie of the Week, A Brand New Life. Both also are Oscar winners.

The CBS movie, A War of Children, a portrayal of the Belfast Protestant-Catholic conflict in Northern Ireland, was named outstanding single dramatic program.

Scott Jacoby, 16, was named best supporting actor in a drama for the ABC movie That Certain Summer, in which he played a youth trying to cope with his father's homosexuality.

Mary Tyler Moore was named best actress in a comedy, and two performers on her The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Ted Knight and Valerie Harper, were named best supporting players.

Miss Moore had said earlier she had been practising her open "perennial loser's smile" and said backstage after the presentation: "I'm really surprised."

The Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for best comedy went for the third year to All in the Family. "I didn't think we'd win again," said producer Norman Lear. Not that we don't deserve it.

"When Mary Moore and two on her show won, I thought it would go that way."

Jack Klugman, co-star of The Odd Couple, was named the best comedy actor for his portrayal of a sloppy sportswriter. He won for the same role in 1971.

Another major winner was Liza with a Z. The NBC special starring Liza Minnelli was named best single variety show. It previously won a Peabody award.

When Emmy presenter David Frost read the name of the winner for best variety, he said with "He's done it again." He was referring to Bob Fosse, producer-director and choreographer of the Liza show.

So far this year, Fosse has won the Peabody, two Tonys for Broadway's Pippin and an Oscar for directing Cabaret.

America, the 13-part television on the United States by Alistair Cooke, was named the outstanding new series. The show, also a Peabody winner, was produced by the BBC.

Another BBC show, Town's Schooldays, was named outstanding limited series. Its star, Anthony Murphy, was named best actor in a limited series.

Susan Hampshire, who has won two Emmys previously, was named best actress in a limited series, the BBC's Vanity Fair. Both series were aired on Masterpiece Theatre on PBS.

Tim Conway was selected best supporting player in a variety show for an appearance on the Carol Burnett Show.

Emmys for outstanding children's programming went to Sesame Street: Zoom; the writers for the Electric Co.; he ABC Afterschool Special, the Last of the Curlews; and to Shari Lewis for A Picture of Us.

In sports, Emmys went to ABC's Wide World of Sports for its coverage of the Olympics at Munich, to ABC commentator Jim McKay for the Olympics and to the videotape editor for the Olympics coverage for ABC.

The Sleeping Beauty of PBS was named the outstanding classical music program.

In daytime programming, Emmys were presented to The Edge of Night and Dinah's Place, starring Dinah Shore.

# *Lloyd Bochner Would Like To Produce Film in Canada*

HOLLYWOOD (CP) — Lloyd Bochner, if you count the years from his first appearance on CBC Radio, has been an actor for almost 40 years, and now he'd like to produce a film in Canada.

He has the story and the locale lined up. He thought he had the finances arranged. But he has run into snags on both sides of the border that make it difficult for him to proceed.

Without giving any secrets away, Bochner talked about his film idea over lunch on the terrace of Frascati's Restaurant on Sunset Boulevard. It would be shot in the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia, an outdoors drama.

But a recent Canadian government ruling has coupled with labor-union agitation here to now make it difficult for him to proceed.

Bochner made his radio network debut at the age of 11 in Toronto and before and after a stint in the Royal Canadian Navy and at the University of Toronto, where he graduated in sociology, he was a busy actor.

A list of the shows he has been in reads like a catalogue of the dramatic arts in Canada and the U.S.: radio, television and on the stage: the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival, G.M. Nicholas, Kraft Theatre, Studio One, Sonanza, Hawaii Five-O, the Richard Boone Repertory Theatre, Sunday at Nine. He usually plays the "heavy."

He proudly calls himself a professional Canadian actor and is generally acknowledged as the leader of the Canadian community here. Hollywood, though that community is only a loosely knit group. Many Canadians come here and immediately merge into the great melting pot.

But it galls Bochner a bit to find now, when he has a good idea for a film about Canada to be made in Canada, new difficulties have been thrown in his way.

The chief difficulty is a ruling by the national revenue department in Ottawa changing the way in which movie-makers have been able to write off part of their expenses against revenue for tax purposes.

The new capital-cost allowances have been generous—perhaps too generous, in the opinion of some politicians. The ruling severely restricts the write-offs.

This has hurt the movie-production industry in Canada and the government says it is having another look at the ruling. A modification may be made.

Bochner says the ruling penalizes people who want to make films in Canada. It now would be easier for them to make his film in Idaho or Washington state.

But, being a professional Canadian in Hollywood, as he says, he really doesn't want to do that.

# *Showbiz Shorts*

LONDON (Reuter) — Rumors of romance between Lisa Minnelli and Peter Sellers appeared on the front pages of British newspapers Monday after Miss Minnelli said there were problems in her friendship with actor Desi Arnaz Jr.

Asked Sunday about the situation, Miss Minnelli promised a full announcement soon on her relationship with Arnaz, but denied there was a romance with Sellers.

"He's a charming, exuberant, marvellous man. I've been a fan of his for years . . . but he's nothing more than a friend."

Sellers, separated from his third wife Miranda, was asked about his reports of an Arnaz apartment.

"I simply cannot say anything," he said. "You'll know about it tomorrow.

"Actually I'm playing married to Spike Milligan.

Milligan is a comedian who was associated with Sellers in the now-defunct Goon Show.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — High wire performer Vincente Cardoul, 25, died Monday of injuries suffered Friday when he fell 20 feet to the concrete floor of Brown County Arena.

Vincente, a native of Venezuela, suffered critical cerebellar injuries in the circus act he had been performing for five years without previous injury.

A spokesman said Cardoul, performing with the Zoppe family high wire troupe in the Shrine Circus, apparently lost his grip while hanging by his hands from a tightrope. The force of his fall threw him across the arena.

# Theatre Feature Times

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## No Evidence Farmers Hurt by Tariff Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — There still is no evidence that tariff cuts announced in the Feb. 19 budget have hurt domestic farmers and ranchers, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says.

But he reiterates that if that evidence does appear, the government can slap protective walls back up as quickly as it removed them.

Beef and pork, as well as a range of horticultural products, were allowed into the country either at reduced tariffs or free following the budget and farmer s complained that resulting increases in imports threatened their industry.

A three-cent-a-pound import tariff on beef was dropped as was a five-cent-a-pound tariff on pork.

U.S. tariffs on Canadian beef remain and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association has complained that this one-way free trade could adversely affect exports to the U.S.

And while the tariff cuts on horticultural products apply only during out-of-season periods, the Horticultural Council of Canada says they could hurt. Canned Canadian goods now must compete in the off-season with low-priced imports.

It has been suggested that Finance Minister Turner cann re-impose the tariffs until the have been approved by Parliament. But Mr. Whelan says he's sure "Turner can walk into the House right now" and re-estab lish the tariffs if there is any evidence farmers are being hurt.

"But we have not had that real evidence yet," he said in a recent interview.

## Bank Robber Escapes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Police throughout the lower Fraser Valley area spent the Victoria Day holiday Monday on the lookout for escaped bank robber John McCann.

McCann, 25, made a break from the B.C. penitentiary here mainland area, police throughout B.C. and adjoining Washington state were asked to be on the lookout for McCann, believed to be armed, possibly with a rifle.

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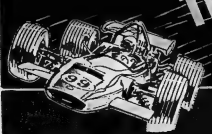

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## Track Talk

Trenton's Sam Klemencic (left) talks shop with Hugh Wemp, driver of his 5-year-old pacer Zorro Grattan and Junior West (right) driver of Canal View Way in the seventh at Monday's Quinte Exhibition Raceway 10 race card.

## Raceway Results

Hugh Wemp trains 18 horses, but the 5-year-old horse entered in the ninth race at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway on the first holiday Monday card, didn't come by where the driver expected him to.

Wemp however picked the horse to beat — Muddy John, but his own charge, Zorro Grattan ended his role in the fourth position after having placed second in a 2:46.4 photo finish with Keystone Actor at Freetown Downs Wednesday. Muddy John took the ninth in 2:10.2.

After having won 98 of over 400 starts last season, Wemp has paced 19 this season in 1973. "I don't know how I got that many races in," said Wemp. But he has had enough time in the sulky to place second as one of North America's leading percentage drivers.

Wemp credited his win total to the quality of the stock, saying that a horse that makes the driver look good, but every one of the others don't get tougher. They're going faster."

Speaking of Zorro Grattan, one of three Wemp trains for Trenton owner Sam Klemencic, the driver said, "sometimes he creates a little on you. He can go a little more than he does. He's a good actor."

However, Wemp said when he is putting out, Zorro Grattan races better on the 5/8-mile track like Kingston's. "He's got more room then."

Though Wemp did not have as successful an afternoon as he had hoped, taking his only other charge, McPride, to a sixth place finish in the $2,000 Corbyville driver Al Vance drove two winners as well as placing his own 4-year-old mare Peaches to show in the fifth.

Vance drove Cecil Hutchenson's mare Beverly's Jane to a first in the opening outing of the 10 race card while pacing Billy Direct to the 4-year-old's second win over the holiday weekend. Vance inserted the oval with the gelding in 2:11.0 Friday at the Raceway.

Blue Gusto, driven by Sam Mulholland, also pulled into the winner's circle for the second time in four days in the second race, while King Lester driven by Ed Weeks won his first of the year after showing Friday in the seventh featured quinella.

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RACE NO. 2 PURSE $1500
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Also: Lone Lobo, Ron Verchere, Hoosat Hope, Belsidel, Time: 2:12.1.
RACE NO. 3 PURSE $1500
Billy Guy, Al Vance 4.60, 2.10, 2.10; Lee Corby, M. Mc-Donald 3.80, 2.60; Northern Comet, Dennis 7.00.
Also: Sunny Amber, J.W.H. Shamrock Hill Ace, Rico Ron Bettina, Time: 2:11.0.
Quinella: 2 and 3 $13.00.
RACE NO. 3 PURSE $1500
King Lester, Ed Weeks 4.20, 2.80; Tiger Hall, C. Carter 3.00, 2.20; Bonnie Direct, Al Vance 2.30.
Also: Dennis Fanny, Satan's Girl, Miss Fricker.
RACE NO. 4 PURSE $1500
Lee Direct 3-0, J. McDonald 4.70, 4.50, 3.20; Will Lee Corby, M. McDonald 3.60, 3.40; Hustler Hanover, Carr 2.20.
Also: Eddy's Daisy, Master Patch, Wimpy Hanover, Sweet Mary, Miss Marty (dd), Time 2:13.
Quinella: 2 and 4 $13.00.
RACE NO. 5 PURSE $1500
Beverly's Jane, Al Vance 9.60, 5.20, 3.60; Lee Direct, Ed Weeks 3.80, 2.80; Canal View Way, Jr. West 2.20.
Also: Nan's Direct, Dennis Shamrock Hill Ace, Rico Ron Bettina, Time: 2:10.0.
Quinella: 2 and 5 $13.00.
RACE NO. 6 PURSE $1500
C. A. Dale, Jack Robbins 11.40, 5.40, 3.20; Lee Direct, Ed Weeks 3.40, 2.60; Lee Corby, M. McDonald 2.30.
Also: Hall Hill, Wayne Hanover, Speedchic, G. Prescott, 3.50.
Also: Hall Hill, Wayne Hanover, McPride, Fame Raider Time 2:14.3.
Quinella: 2 and 3 $11.00.

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FRONTENAC DOWNS RESULTS
SUNDAY MAY 20, 1973
RACE NO. 1 PURSE $1500
B. Corcoran 18.20, 3.80, 4.20; Cedar Lee, Ed Weeks 3.00, 3.00; Bonnie Direct, Al Vance 3.00.
Time 2:06. Quinella 6-8 paid $43.00.
RACE NO. 2
Second Race Chad Dee, Ed Weeks 3.00, 2.20, 2.10; Harwell Blarney, J. Williams 3.00, 2.20; Blue Wrack, C. Walsh 2.10.
Time 2:06. Quinella 6-8 paid $43.00.
RACE NO. 3
Third Race Lee Direct, Ed Weeks 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Windy Beauty, Al Vance 3.00, 2.60; Peggy Patsy, G. Hunsinger 3.20. Time 2:06.
RACE NO. 4
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RACE NO. 5
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RACE NO. 7
The Third, C. Stevens 3.70. Time 2:06. Quinella 3-4 paid $43.00.
RACE NO. 8
Weeks 7.00, 3.70, 3.20; Edwin, Stevens 4.00, 3.00; Mandy Direct, Ron Waterhouse 3.00. Time 2:06.
RACE NO. 9
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RACE NO. 10
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Attendance - 786.
Mutuel Handle, $44,880.

Blue Gusto, S. Mulholland 8.60, 4.10, 3.60; True Laird, G. Stratton 5.10, 4.10; Gay Lee, R. Weeks 3.60.
Also: Mac Colley, Christy Time, Scarecrow, Bally, Time: 2:12.3.
RACE NO. 2 PURSE $1500
Harwell Blarney, J. Williams 5.00, 3.00, 2.60; Blue Wrack, C. Walsh 2.50, 2.40; Starrie Lee, C. Carter 2.30.
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## Round the Paddock Turn

True Laird driven by George Stratton, Extraction with Steve Skene driving and Christy Time with GaryFilson in the sulky round the paddock turn on the final leg to the wire in the second race at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway Monday. As tight as the packs seem, Blue Gusto ended the race for the front runners with the win. True Laird placed while Guy Virtue showed.

# Prior Excells in Meet Here

By AL ZABAS
Sports Writer

It would be ill-advised to mess about with the likes of Russell Prior, a 237½-pound Hamilton lifter, who is anything but a weakling.

The Hamilton Weightlifting Club member is now the Ontario Senior Weightlifting champion, as well as the Commonwealth champion in the snatch and the clean and jerk 342 pound class.

Prior competed in the Ontario Senior Weightlifting Championships and World Trials held at Moirs Secondary Saturday and came out of the competition with a pounds lifted total of 760-230 in the snatch and 430 in the clean and jerk.

His total was 80 pounds over the national standard and certainly makes him eligible for the World Championships to be held in Cuba in September.

Breaking provincial records he himself set with 225 for the snatch and 415 for the clean and jerk, Prior was shed a mere 80 pounds, as pounds go, from the world record set by Russia's Jan Talts in the latter lift.

In Prior's weight class, the Belleville Apollo Bar-Bell Club had two entries, brothers Bob and Gary Wall, but neither could match the lifting power of the Hamilton champion.

Gary Wall, who has had trouble with his knees over the years, according to his coach-Ken Carr-Brant, lifted a total of 670 pounds for an earn a third place finish behind brother Bob. The 242½ lifter snatched 290 while hoisting 330 in the clean and jerk to total up 680 worth of poundage.

Art Wall, lifting in the 198 pound class, ran into difficulty with his thigh muscles that resulted in his being scratch of the required Canadian standard for qualification for the World Championships.

"On his way up in the recovery of the clean, Art pulled some muscles in his thigh," said Carr-Brant who is one of Canada's Olympic coaches.

"This caused some minor separation of muscles."

Despite Art's difficulty, he still managed to win his class over Peterborough's Gary Bennett and Hamilton's Earl Jack. Art snatched 290 while in the clean and jerk 350 pounds left the mat.

Speaking of the members of the Apollo club, coach Carr-Brant commented that as a small club of 53 members, the Belleville chapter of the Ontario Weightlifting Association presented a respectable showing in the 24 lifter Ontario Senior Championships.

Of seven lifters entered in five weight categories, three won their respective lifting class. As each lifter must meet the standard set for his weight class by the OWA, is not minimal.

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ONTARIO SENIORS AND
Weights
123 LBS. CLASS
A. Ryan, Apollo, snatch 135, C and J 195, total 330.
132 LBS. CLASS
ARTHUR BAR BELL CLUB
132 LBS. CLASS
H. Hayes, Apollo, snatch 185, C and J 260, Total 445.
J. Bonnell, Apollo, snatch 165, C and J 220, total 385.
D. Durocher, Arnold, snatch 140, C and J 185, total 325.
J. Middleton, Toronto, snatch and J 205, total 395.
J. Mallett, Lake, snatch 160, C and J 195, total 355.
148 LBS. CLASS
R. Ryan, Apollo, snatch 200, C and J 255, total 455.
G. Neely, Hamilton, snatch 190, C and J 240, total 430.
165 LBS. CLASS
Keith Adams, B.C., snatch 245, C and J 330, total 575.
Paul Barrett, Apollo, snatch 240, C and J 310, total 550.
Ken Middleton, snatch 235, C and J 305, total 540.
H. Mudrich, Toronto, snatch 235, C and J 300, total 535.
F. Brush, Arnold, snatch 230, C and J 300, total 530.
J. Turnbull, Woodstock, snatch 165, C and J 205, total 430.
181 LBS. CLASS
Bob Wall, Apollo, snatch 235, C and J 300, total 535.
D. Davidson, Ottawa, snatch 195, C and J 275, total 470.
Ron Bell, Apollo, snatch 195, C and J 250, total 445.
198 LBS. CLASS
Art Wall, Apollo, snatch 260, C and J 330, total 590.
Ken Durocher, Arnold, snatch 250, C and J 315, total 565.
Earl Jack, Hamilton, snatch 240, C and J 290, total 530.
198 LBS. CLASS
Ross Bell, Apollo, snatch 220, C and J 290, total 510.
Bob Wall, Apollo, snatch 290, C and J 340, total 630.
Gary Wall, Apollo, snatch 290, C and J 330, total 620.
J. Sandford, Arnold, snatch C and J 270, total 455.

# White Water Team Named

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Peterborough paddler Don Irvine was named to Canada's National White Water Team Monday, following Ontario Championship slalom trials held on the Gull River near Minden.

Irvine, with 13 other paddlers will leave for Europe the beginning of June to compete in Austrian and Italian races before going on to the World Championships to be held in Mutal Tal, Switzerland June 15 and 16.

Art Hohman of Guelph paddling one man canoe, downriver, and Bill Griffith of Colborne paddling one-man canoe slalom are said by be the brightest spots on the Canadian team with the potential of bringing home some medals.

Jim and Bill Blight both of Weston will also paddle one-man canoe slalom.

The one-man kayak downriver squad is Harry Henrick of Millgrove, Don Irvine and Henri Bureaud of Edmonton, Alta.

In the kayak slalom class is Eric Munshaw of Weston, Reg DeBuristte of Toronto, Jan Stary of Montreal, Raymond Potvin of Montreal, Henri Bureaud, and Gilles Fortin of Montreal.

Paddling two-man canoe will be Ken Johnson of Mississauga and Rick Hobbs of Weston.

Canadian Olympic coach Heinz Poenn, who made the announcement following the weekend of races said he would be happy if the team broke into the top 10 in European competition. Winner of the weekend races and winner Ontario White Water Slalom Champion is Reg DeBuristte.

"They need a lot of shaping and practice before they will be ready," said Poenn.

Cost for each team member will be $1,500 for the month in Europe unless the Canadian government funds the trip. While in Europe the team will practice eight hours a day and attend at least two high calibre competitions before the world championships. The team will tour Italy, Austria and possibly Czechoslovakia during training.

## Belleville Bobcats

# Pride Hurts Less During Jr. Playoffs

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Thirteenth of Series)

Though Joey Edwards was injured in the first Bobcats' pre-season practice, in the playoff opener against Kingsborough, the defenceman's pride was hurt less than his leg.

After receiving stitches in his upper lip and affixing a mask to his helmet for protection, Edwards was on the ice that night, but after two games he said, "to hell with the mask and the stitches, that's one thing.

"You're a born loser when you're wearing that thing," said the 17 - year - old Western Tyro after taking. "you can't see the puck when it's in your face without putting your head down. I had to turn my whole upper body to see anything at the sides, so going into the corners was killer's row."

After the first three games of the playoffs, Edwards said he lost his confidence. "but it wasn't the hit that made me lose it, I didn't get played as regularly, and I still don't know why."

As several other former Western Tire Juveniles had said before him, Edwards said that the one man who was a great builder of his confidence was coach Lou Senke.

"After learning the fundamentals while playing novice and peewee, Edwards was taught some of the finer points of defence and offence.

"Lou told me always to

JOEY EDWARDS
. . . sorely bitten

have two plays in your head," said Edwards, "so that if you see that one isn't going to work you've got another one to fall back on.

"He told me to take my time, not to rush things. He got me to play back to the forwards, but still have enough confidence to play offensively. He helped to make me into a hockey player."

Now that he has taught me about all that he can," Edwards said he will be trying out for a slot as a full-time Cat in the expanded Major WHA.

If he does make the team, he will be playing in what he considers to be an easier league. "I didn't feel any difficulty playing juvenile and junior," said Edwards, "though it is a little easier to play in junior."

"Players play their positions, as far as I'm concerned, there's nothing worse than forwards four guys around the net in front of you."

## The Record Lift

With his third attempt at the 330 pound snatch, Hamilton's Russell Prior broke his own record of 325 pounds and set a new Ontario, Canadian and Commonwealth record at the Ontario Weightlifting Championships and World Trials held at Moirs Secondary Saturday. Prior also bettered his previous set mark in the clean and jerk for a total of 760 pounds in the 242 weight class.

# Commercial Pitchers Sharp

A pair of 2-0 shutouts got the Belleville Commercial Softball League under way Monday at Victoria Park. Trenton Augger Men's Wear blanked Ellis Junkers in the first game of the twin bill and in the nightcap, Robins Construction held Howard and Robert Printing scoreless.

Trenton picked up both its runs in the bottom of the first inning. With one out, Roger Drake drew a walk. Wally Gill given up by losing pitcher Ron Hill and a pair of passed balls moved the runner over to third. Drake scampered home after the catch on a sacrifice fly ball off the bat of Al Ferguson.

Winning pitcher George Ferguson and battery mate Larry Mavety teamed up for the second run. Mavety connected for a two-out single and rode home on Ferguson's double.

The Juniors' Hill was sharp from that point on. He retired 13 in a row before Trenton third baseman Joe Theriault got to him for a single in the sixth. Theriault was cut down when he was caught between first and second on a relay from centre fielder Glenn Carleton to first sacker Stake Campbell.

With two away in the sixth, Al Ferguson banged a single but Hill logged his final out by getting Mavety on a hold to centre.

George Ferguson had a perfect game going after five complete innings. The Trenton right-hander mowed down the 15 men he faced in order. But after five, it suggested he was developing some soreness in the arm.

Scott Reid came on to pitch the final two innings and gave up the Juniors' lone hit to Dale Akey, the first man he faced. An error moved Akey over to third but he died there as Reid fanned Dave Dolan and John Romano and got Brian Garieny on a ground ball to third.

Ferguson struck out six and walked none while firing no-hit ball for five. Reid gave up one hit, fanned two and walked one.

Hill was touched for four hits. He retired seven on third strikes and walked only one.

In the late game, the issue was not decided until the ninth inning when Robins put together hits by Steve Ling, Ralph Plante and Paul Goodfellow combined with two Howard and Robert errors for the two runs.

That outburst broke up a tight pitching duel between the winners' Ted Waste and Howard and Robert lefty Mike Ethier. Each had a three-hit shutout going after five. Waste struck out five and walked out. Ethier had to settle for a five-batter in defeat.

Waste claimed 11 strikeout victims and walked two. Ethier struck out eight batters passed seven and walked one."

Robins' Steve Ling's stakes pair singles. Dave Akey and Dale Duval added one each to those efforts by Ling, Plante and Goodfellow.

Meanwhile Dwight Rathwell was the only player in the game to collect more than one safety. He had a double and a single in a losing cause.

The other losers of Robert-hits both singles, went to Larry Potter and Ken Generation.

# T. Bailey Roofing Wins Ladies' Opener

Alderman Jean Smith pitched the first ball from the rubber at the Cheese Producers diamond to open the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League season Monday.

Not only did T. Bailey Roofing of Shannonville have the guiding hand of the Mayor's wife on the Recreation-Arena Committee on their side but also the whirl of Norg Barbeau-stock's wand as the directing factor in their 13-6 win over Bob Bland vs Red Barn.

Nora went the distance in using six walks and striking out eight batters to allow only six hits. Bland - Barn pitcher Suzanne Fobert, herself hitting a double, allowed 17 hits while walking six and striking out three.

Sharon Lumima earned the other double for the Belleville team while Sheryl Kelly, Sandra Rabain and Judy Sager hit singles.

Sluggers for the Shannonville team were Donna Bland with three doubles, Joan Watson with a triple and single, Debbie Reese connecting with a double and two singles and Evelina Hill with the same.

# AOCO and Lenders Still Undefeated

Doug Boomhower and Gill Nesbit exchanged three runs' homers in Industrial Softball League play Monday, but their respective teams, AOCO and CNR, did not similarly end seven innings of play at the Corbyville Stadium second.

Despite CNR's six run rally at the top of the third, AOCO edged the visitors 10-9 to remain the only undefeated team, besides the Lenders, in ISL play.

Wally Hall, pitching four and a half innings for AOCO, combined hurling duties with Ron McCoy to allow nine hits with no walks and a single strike out. Performance - Edmund duties for CNR. Brian Plumb pitched four and a half for two hits, eight walks and five men left walking to the bench.

Both pitchers, Plumb and McCoy, hit triples while CNR's Barry Tamlin hit another for three bags and a single. Doubles for AOCO were smacked from the bat of Dennis Maher and Moe Brant, who also hit a single.

The other Industrial League games were tamer affairs, as least as far as the winners were concerned.

The Lenders won their third game of the season as they easily walked over Stewart Warner 11 - 0 after Jim Hen came in to relieve pitcher Fred Davis and gave up nine hits and eight runs in the sixth inning.

Mark Sheridan earned his keep with the Lenders with 11 men struck out in only 4½ lowing three bases on balls and two hits over a full seven innings.

Pitcher Doug Campbell went the distance, allowing four hits and nine runs to give the Independents their second win of the season and the third loss to Public Utilities.

Gary Mattier allowed 13 hits, saw four batters walk to first and struck out three to earn the 13-4 loss for PU.

Double hitters for Independents were Hunter Fournier, Wayne Craig, Paul Trumpour, George Piette and Dave Stelly.


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# Corby's 10-pin Event Draws 800 Entries

Over 800 bowlers from Ontario, Quebec and upper New York State vied for better than $3,000 in cash prizes in the seventh annual Corby's Handicap 10-pin Tournament which drew to a close Sunday at the Brunswick Bowl.

After four weekends of rolling, the bowlers have left for their respective cities and only the prize money has to be handed out.

But those in the entries who won can be paid their winnings, all averages listed by bowlers must be checked by their local city association secretaries, according to Ron Swatuk, manager of the Bowl.

"We have to check that the averages that they've given us are the right ones," said Swatuk, "if they're not then the bowler is automatically disqualified."

However, one team will not have to go far for verification. The men's team of Pat Glancey, Mick, Moreau, Stan Sawtelle, Ron Swatuk and Don Nugent. who comprised the Belleville Aces won the men's division of the 16-pin tourney. Once their averages are verified here in Belleville, they will receive a fair chunk of the prize money.

Ironically, the team was a pick-up team, one created to even out the rolling on the women's team side of the competition. In 3 competitions, a team generally prefers to bowl against another team, but since there were only 21 women's teams Swatuk had to form a team against which the ladies could compete.

That very team, oddly enough as Swatuk noted, won the tourney for Belleville for the fourth time in the tourney's seven year history.

On the women's side of the lanes, Toronto's Rollers took the team competition while Kingston's Betty Bawker and Dot Shangraw built up a 1256 score to win in the doubles' field.

Dot Shangraw also took the singles' crown with a high score of 689 over three games while Belleville's Frank Podrubesky rolled his way to victory with a 711 score.

Toronto's Carl Vanin took second place behind Podrubesky with one pin out of a tie while Frank Paropah rolled a 688 for London on third place while Ron Hesselgrave by Mayor Robin Jeffrey of London Day as far as bowling in Belleville.

Belleville's Bernie Balyk and Les Wynne teamed to take second in the men's doubles event, 14 pins ahead of fellow citizens Tony Pickard and George Malbranch.

In the women's singles competition, Pat Sawtuk earned second with 671, leading Barb Ward by two.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey rolled the first ball to open the final, weekend of bowling at the officially designated London Day in the seventh annual Corby's Handicap 10-pin Tournament at the Brunswick Bowl Saturday.

# Moffitt Comes On To Get the Job Done

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When San Francisco Giants bring in reliever Randy Moffitt's game, set, match.

Moffitt, the second most successful athlete in his family—his sister is tennis star Billie Jean King—earned his eighth save of the National League baseball season Monday night, preserving San Francisco Giants' 9-4 victory over Houston Astros.

The nationally televised game was a bit on the loose side until Moffitt arrived on the scene and created some order out of the pitching chaos.

The young reliever allowed two hits in 3 1-3 innings work, nailing down the victory.

Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in the only other National League game played. Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets were rained out.

In the only American League games scheduled, Boston Red Sox defeated Baltimore Orioles 4-1, Cleveland Indians battered New York Yankees 10-5 and Oakland blanked Kansas City Royals 5-0.

The Giants jumped out to a 5-0 lead, knocking out Houston starter Ken Forsch, in the first inning. By the sixth, that margin was down to 5-4, and when Astros loaded bases San Francisco starter Ron Bryant, Moffitt came out of the bullpen.

Billie Jean's brother, whose earned run average is a neat 1.35 in 20 games, got off the Astrs the rest of the way and the Giants put the game out of reach with the long blow.

Garry Maddox and Chris Speier ripped homers in the seventh and Ed Goodson added another in the ninth. Speier, who had a two-run triple in the first inning, drove in four runs with three hits.

The victory moved the Giants within five percentage points of first-place Houston in the National League West.

Pittsburgh wiped out a four-run deficit against Steve Carlton with homers by Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen and beat the Phillies on Richie Zisk's pinch single in the ninth.

Boston ended a four-game losing streak with Luis Tiant allowed Toronto only three hits. Luis Aparicio drove in two runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning and Carl Yastrzemski doubled home two more in the ninth.

New York roughed up Gaylord Perry for four runs on five hits in the second inning, but Cleveland's ace survived the rally and the Indians came from behind and beat the Yankees.

Buddy Bell contributed four singles and George Hendrick had two singles and two-run homer for the Indians.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter scattered eight hits, pitching Oakland past Kansas City. Sal Bando had a pair of doubles, keying early rallies for the A's, and Deron Johnson added a two-run homer in the eighth.

All three National League doubleheaders played Sunday were split. The Padres downed the Reds 2-1, then lost 3-2; the Expos defeated the Cardinals 4-1, then lost 7-2 and the Braves edged the Dodgers 3-2, then lost 8-3.

The Astros edged the Giants in the day's only single game, while rain prevented Chicago from playing at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh from playing at New York.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh topped New York 4-1, Cincinnati swamped San Diego 10-4, Houston edged San Francisco 2-1 and Chicago and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader, the Phillies winning the first 3-0, then losing 7-6.

Atlanta and Los Angeles were stopped by rain after 12 innings, while Montreal and St. Louis were rained out.

On Sunday, the Yankees swept a pair from the Indians, 4-2 and 7-3. The Brewers beat the Tigers 1-0, then lost their second game 5-3 and the White Sox first pounded the Twins 9-3, then lost 3-0.

The Royals downed the A's 8-2 and the Angels defeated the Rangers 4-2. The Red Sox and Orioles were rained out.

In Saturday's games it was Minnesota 4, Chicago 2; Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 5, Oakland 2; Cleveland 6, New York 5; Boston 4, Baltimore 1 and California 9, Texas 1.

# Houston's Protest Disallowed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National League president Chub Feeney announced Monday he has disallowed a protest filed by the Houston Astros in a game they lost to Atlanta May 21.

The protest was filed by Manager Leo Durocher in the top of the ninth, after Atlanta scored a run to take a 6-5 lead.

Astros first baseman Lee May took a throw at first base for the second out but, thinking it was the third out, flipped the ball to first base umpire Paul Pryor. The umpire caught the ball and held it momentarily before dropping it, and a runner scored.

Durocher then protested, but Feeney York in Secretariat which says, "If a thrown ball accidentally touches a base coach, or pitched or thrown ball touches an umpire, the ball is alive and in play."

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**American League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 20 | 18 | .526 | — |
| Baltimore | 17 | 18 | .486 | 1½ |
| New York | 18 | 20 | .474 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 17 | 19 | .472 | 2 |
| Boston | 15 | 19 | .441 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 23 | .425 | 4 |

**West Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 21 | 23 | .618 | — |
| California | 21 | 14 | .600 | ½ |
| Kansas City | 22 | 17 | .575 | 1 |
| Oakland | 21 | 19 | .525 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 16 | 17 | .514 | 3½ |
| Texas | 12 | 23 | .343 | 9½ |

**Results Monday**

Boston 4 Baltimore 1
Cleveland 10 New York 5
Oakland 5 Kansas City 0

**Results Sunday**

New York 4-7 Cleveland 2-3
Milwaukee 1-3 Detroit 0-5
Chicago 9-0 Minnesota 3-3
Kansas City 8 Oakland 2
California 4 Texas 2
Boston at Baltimore, ppd., rain

**Results Saturday**

Minnesota 8 Chicago 2
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 5 Oakland 2
Cleveland 6 New York 4
Baltimore 3 Boston 1
California 9 Texas 1

**National League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | .590 | — |
| New York | 19 | 18 | .543 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 17 | .485 | 4 |
| Montreal | 15 | 18 | .455 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 24 | .368 | 8½ |
| St. Louis | 13 | 24 | .333 | 9½ |

**West Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 26 | 16 | .619 | — |
| San Francisco | 27 | 17 | .614 | — |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 18 | .609 | ½ |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 17 | .575 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 22 | .621 | 8 |
| San Diego | 15 | 26 | .366 | 10½ |

**Results Monday**

Chicago at Montreal, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 9 Houston 4

**Results Sunday**

San Diego 7-3 Cincinnati 1-3
Montreal 4-3 St. Louis 1-7
Atlanta 3-3 Los Angeles 3-8
Houston 8 San Francisco 7
Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain

**Results Saturday**

Pittsburgh 4 New York 1
Philadelphia 3-6 Chicago 0-7
Cincinnati 10 San Diego 4
Houston 2 San Francisco 1
Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 7
(called after 12 innings)

# Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**American League**

| | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bicenberg, NY | 78 | 21 | .269 |
| Kelly, Chi | 89 | 19 | .260 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 118 | 25 | .259 |
| Allen, Chi | 112 | 23 | .205 |
| Munson, NY | 134 | 30 | .224 |
| Holt, Min | 91 | 9 | .219 |
| Pina, Bos | 120 | 17 | .217 |
| Otian KC | 184 | 29 | .211 |
| Jackson, Oak | 150 | 27 | .205 |
| Johnson, Tex | 137 | 10 | .201 |

Home runs: Mayberry, Kansas City, 11; D. May, Milwaukee, 10.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, 28; Melton, Chicago, 26.

Pitching (five decisions): Singer, California, 7-1, .875; Coleman, Detroit, 8-2, .800; Holtzman, Oakland, 8-2, .800.

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lopes, LA | 80 | 17 | 33 | .271 |
| Watson, Hou | 147 | 31 | 52 | .354 |
| Mota, LA | 96 | 11 | 31 | .323 |
| Santo, Chi | 129 | 20 | 45 | .349 |
| Maddox, SF | 117 | 15 | 40 | .342 |
| Parky, Mon | 83 | 13 | 29 | .241 |

Clash, Pgh 107 19 36 .336
Matthews, SF 107 14 36 .336
Torre, StL 129 15 40 .333
Morgan, Cin 121 23 40 .331

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 12; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 11; Evans, Atlanta, 11.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 35; Ferguson, Los Angeles, 33.

Pitching (five decisions): Billingham, Cincinnati, 7-0, 1.000; Ing, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833.

# Secretariat to Relax Before His Next Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — When Secretariat goes after the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes June 9, his main challenger once again will be Sham, trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin confirmed Monday.

"He came out of the race just fine and his next race will be the Belmont," Martin said of Sham, runnerup to Secretariat in the Kentucky and the Preakness, each time by 2½ lengths.

After Saturday's Preakness, Martin had indicated Sham would skip the Belmont, saying: "I have no plans for the horse including the Belmont."

But the trainer said he and owner Sigmond Sommer have decided to start Sham in the 1½-mile Belmont, longest of the Triple Crown races, because the colt had problems in the Derby and Preakness and they wanted to give him another chance.

In the Derby, Sham hit his head in the starting gate and loosened two teeth, which had to be cut out, but still broke two minutes in finishing second to Secretariat who ran the 1¼ miles in a record 1:59 2-5.

Then, in the Preakness, Sham hit the rail going into the first turn.

"It's tough enough to beat a horse like Secretariat without having trouble," said Martin. "I want to see him in a race like the Belmont with plenty of room."

Sham is scheduled to take it easy this week and then begin serious preparation for the Belmont.

Secretariat's trainer, Lucien Laurin, also said his Meadow Stable colt will relax at Belmont Park this week, then get to work for his bid to become thoroughbred racing's first Triple Crown winner since Citation a quarter of a century ago.

"He came out of the Preakness raring to go again," said Laurin.

Laurin also was informed Monday that Pimlico stewards had officially adjusted Secretariat's time of 1:56, tied fastest for the 1 3-16 Preakness, to 1:54 est. Canonero II set the record of 1:54 in 1971.

Laurin said "the change leaves me cold because it still doesn't give me the record. I've added he wasn't too fast because the victory was really counted.

The stewards approved the change after viewing tapes of the race and being told that E. T. McLean Jr., Pimlico's official timer, had recorded the 1:54 2-5 with a stopwatch.

McLean serves as a backup to the electronic timer, which during the current Pimlico meeting the two sources have agreed on all but two occasions.

# Burlington Opens With Two Shutouts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Drennan and Al Few whiffed 28 batters, allowed eight hits and no runs during the weekend as Burlington opened its season in the Ontario Football League with two 3-0 wins.

Drennan displayed Burlington's mound power Saturday at home as he struck out 20 Newmarket players and allowed only two hits.

Drennan, formerly with the world-champion Richmond Hill Dynes, also had a run-producing single, one of four hits given up by loser Bill Lunney and Larry Marshall, his seventh inning replacement.

Few struck out eight and allowed six hits in St. Catharines Sunday as Hal Kemp came up with the big hit for Burlington, a two-run triple in the fifth inning.

In other league action Sunday, Newmarket spoiled the home-opener for Niagara Falls with a 6-4 win and Oshawa nipped Welland 2-1 in Welland.

Saturday, Toronto was outhit at home but scored the only run in a 1-0 victory over London and Keith Wagler pitched a three-hit shutout and struck out 11 as Kitchener downed Windsor stock 3-0.

Play resumes tonight with St. Catharines at London and Niagara Falls visiting Welland.

Ron Lahey, Rich Lunney and Dennis Leech had home runs for Newmarket in their win over Niagara Falls. Larry Marshall got the win and Jake Neufeld was the loser.

Oshawa picked up its win on two unearned runs. Barry Turnbers struck out 10 and gave up five hits in a winning role while Ken Rhorg lost, although he struck out 11 and yielded only four hits.

Joe Adams and Dave Fox allowed Toronto only three hits but John Rose's grounder scored the only runs enough to drive in Don Lee with the winning run. London picked up five hits.

In Woodstock, Wagler got the win as Dave Jones and Ian Reed lost inning when Frank Eichorn tripled home Pat Struck, who had singled.

**MILAN UPSET**

ROME (Reuter) — Juventus of Turin won the Italian League soccer championship on Sunday for the 19th time, defeating Roma away 2-1. The championship was not decided until the last game and A. C. Milan, which had alternated with Lazio at the top of the table for most of the season, was favored to win. With 44 points, one more than Lazio and Juventus, Milan had only to beat lowly Verona, 10th in the final standings, but in an astonishing result Milan lost 3-2 and Lazio was beaten by ninth-place Naples 1-0.

# Norman Wins Eddie Shack's Tournament

TORONTO (CP) — Moe Norman of Tavistock, Ont., scored an even-par 66 Monday to lead a field of 85 golf pros, hockey players and celebrities in Eddie Shack's annual celebrity golf tournament.

One stroke behind Norman were golf pro Ken Fulton of Montreal, former National Hockey League star Andy Bathgate and Sid Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., runner-up in last year's Ontario amateur championship.

Low score among active hockey players in the tournament belonged to Gerry Meehan of Buffalo Sabres of the NHL. He finished with a 71, one better than Tim Ecclestone of Detroit Red Wings.

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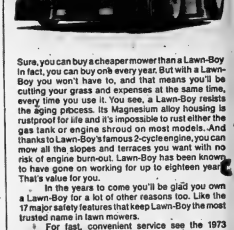


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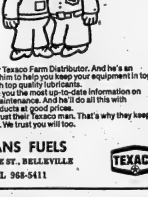

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# Player Development Emphasized by CAHA

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Taking its cue from Russia, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association appointed Dr. Cecil G. Eaves of Calgary Monday as development co-ordinator.

Dr. Eaves, 38, a teacher at University of Windsor, Ont., was a consultant during the 1972-73 season for Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Dr. Eaves said "we want to find what parts are necessary to make a complete Hockey player and also what ingredients are needed to produce a successful team."

He said his duties will involve co-ordinating efforts of all technical directors in the various branches across Canada.

"I recently returned from Moscow," Dr. Eaves said, "and after observing their system, I found what we said was no different from the programs we are planning."

However, he added, their physical culture institutes trained 70,000 coaches to work with different sports. Seven of the 23 institutes specialize in hockey.

"They create a cube hockey players from the age of four," he said.

Earlier, Joe Kryczka of Calgary, outgoing president, bitterly attacked the World Hockey Association, the International Ice Hockey Federation and Hockey Canada.

"I am distressed and upset that a person purporting to be the head of a professional hockey group (Gary Davidson) would report that the WHA terminated negotiations with the CAHA because its dollar figures were too high.

"We have encountered many difficulties in attempting to negotiate with the WHA. We had preliminary meetings with their officials two months ago and a further session during the Memorial Cup played in Montreal.

"I can't understand what Davidson was talking about when he reported that our dollar figures were too high-when in fact the figures discussed were brought in by members of the WHA committee.

"We will have to stand up and be counted and prove to the WHA or anyone else who cares to listen that we are the governing body of hockey in this country.

"The WHA apparently now is content to sit aside and steal our players and ... is attempting to drive a wedge between our branches," he said.

Kryczka was referring to rumors circulating Sunday that the WHA has offered the Western Canada Hockey League $70,000 a player for development purposes to acquire a pipeline to graduating age-group players.

Kryczka told the delegates to "incessant reports" that the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association is spearheading a move to break ranks with the CAHA.

Kryczka said that during meetings in Romania, the CAHA delegates were "treated with contempt, insulted and humiliated" by IIHF President J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne and "we should have a long memory on that score."

"We have received poor cooperation from Hockey Canada," Kryczka said, "and I believe the time has come when we must decide whether to continue our association with that group."

During presentation of the report of the resolutions committee, Saskatchewan President Harold Arason was refused a bid to have the committee's recommendation voted.

Jones attempted to block a suggestion by Kryczka that the report of the structuring committee be deferred until a special meeting of the CAHA directors in Winnipeg June 23-24.

The resolution called for dissolution of the Thunder Bay and Ontario District Hockey Association branches.

"This is one of the more important problems we have to grapple with," Jones said. "I can't see why this matter can't be settled here from the floor. I think we owe it to the people from Thunder Bay and the ODHA to let them know now whether they are going to be executed or reprieved."

Kryczka also said the CAHA received a deficit in the extent of $80,000 net from the Russia—Canada hockey series. Total assets amounted to $200,000 as compared with $189,000 the year previous.

Executive-Director Gordon W. Juckes of Ottawa said 600,221 players were registered with the CAHA.

At a meeting of the rules committee, a recommendation was made that any player who stabs in the face of a referee or a linesman will be subject to a match penalty.

The committee also asked that all ice markings be identical to those for the National Hockey League.

**PLAN NEW ARENA**

BOSTON (AP) — The owners of Boston's professional basketball and hockey teams have agreed to a $20-million sports arena in the South Station area, the Boston Redevelopment Authority announced Monday. The agreement to build the 18,000-seat arena will be signed "early this week," said BRA director Robert Kenney. The building will be financed by Storer Broadcasting Corp., owner of the Bruins of the National Hockey League, and Robert Schmertz, owner of the Celtics of the National Basketball Association and the Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Kenney said the arena should be finished by early 1976.

## Green Gaels Need Extra Time

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Oshawa Green Gaels, winning an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game just seems to take a little extra time.

The Green Gaels went into overtime Monday to edge Brampton Excelsiors 15-14. It was Oshawa's first win of the season.

In other league action, Etobicoke PCOs downed Rexdale Warriors 16-11.

At Oshawa, Stan Cockerton and Jeff Mason scored three goals each for the Green Gaels. Terry Lloyd, Doug Bannon and Chris Bowe scored two goals each. Single goals went to Ray Trudell, Dave Fitchett and Jim Dulgman.

Bramalea's top scorer was Ken Webster, with five goals. Ian Robinson and Bob Burke scored three goals each. Chuck Williams, Wayne Sterrin and Marty Lake added one each.

At Toronto, the PCOs were paced by three goals apiece from Bruce- Murdock and Randy Novak. Brian Howe counted two. Singles were tallied by Mike Fisher, Bob Boward, Brian Legree, Keith Cameron, Colin Aimer, Dave Pirot, Wally Cioza and Rob Hert.

Bob Ballihn, Don Walker and Blair Campbell each scored two goals for Rexdale. Bruce Bolithe, Bill Munn, Bill Peterson, K. C. Patterson and Matt Hardin each scored once.

# Table Tennis Finals Dominated by Toronto

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Toronto players dominated the finals in singles and doubles title play at the Canadian table tennis championships here Monday.

They swept the women's events as the men's titles and formed five-sixths of the winning doubles combinations.

The only non-Toronto player to break into the winners' circle was Marian Domonokos of Chateauguay, Que., who teamed with Bruite Plucas of Toronto to win the women's doubles.

Domonokos earlier fell victim to Violetta Nesukaitis of Toronto in the women's singles final. Miss Nesukaitis held off a determined challenge to retain her title.

Earl Cvetano of Toronto moved defending Canadian champion Larry Lee of Weston, Ont., away from the table in a stout challenge to win the men's title.

Cvetano and Peter Gonda of Toronto hooked up in torrid five-game encounter with Lee and Paul Klewinas of Waterloo before scoring a 19-21, 21-17, 18-21, 21-18, 21-14 victory in men's doubles final action.

Cvetano and Nesukaitis took three closely-fought games to dispose of Gonda and Domonokos 21-15, 23-21, 21-19 for the mixed doubles crown.

In women's doubles, Domonokos and Plucas had a relatively easy time in defeating Violetta and Flora Nesukaitis 21-11, 21-16, 21-17.

In senior men's final play, Derek Wall of Toronto, a former men's champion, defeated Max Marinko of Toronto for the title.

Ontario won both the men's and women's team honors earlier in the three-day event.

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# Frank McCool Dead at 54

CALGARY (CP) — Frank McCool, 54, a former National Hockey League goaltender who became general manager and assistant publisher of The Albertan, died Sunday. He had been ill for some time with cancer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday. The pallbearers will include Bill Dickie, Alberta's minister of mines and minerals.

Born in Calgary in October, 1918, McCool received his high school education there and then attended Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash.

Joining The Albertan as a copy boy in the sports department, McCool at one time didn't consider hockey his bag.

"My mother never looked any indication that would point me toward a career in the big leagues," he once said. "I had even given up hockey when Lorne (Gorr (a former Toronto Maple Leafs winger) got me a tryout with Toronto.

He agreed to sign with Toronto "if they would pay for a $100 for coal I had bought for my wife."

"It was the only debt I had and I didn't like debts."

The Maple Leafs had themselves a bargain. McCool finished the 1944-45 season with a 2.92 goals-against average, second only to the great Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens, and collected a record four shutouts, three of them in succession. In the playoffs as Toronto won the Stanley Cup.

Ulcers ended his NHL career during the 1945-46 season. He had been discharged from the army earlier because of stomach trouble.

McCool learned to skate on an old canal that ran beside the Bow River near his parents' home and his stand-up goaltreeper style developed after someone gave him a pair of old skates.

"They had sharp points on the heels of the blades. I was from a poor family and couldn't afford pads, so my time'll fell down or went to my knees to stop a shot I was pricked by the points.

"It didn't take long for me to learn a goalie must try to stay on his feet.

# Red Wings Sign Three

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings have signed three more of their amateur draft choices, general manager Ned Harkness announced Monday.

Coming to terms with the club were fourth-round choice Mike Korney, a defenseman from Winnipeg Jets; fifth-round pick Blair Stewart wing from the same club; and Dennis Polonich, a center-right wing from Tire Pine Bombers, an eighth-round choice.

The Wings signed their first pick, goalie Terry Richardson of the New Westminster, B.C., Bruins last week.

**KEEPS CROWN**

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Antonio Cervantes of Panama retained his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title Saturday night, knocking down Panamanian challenger Alfonso Frazer five times and stopping him in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round bout. It was his third successful defence.

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

**Wednesday, May 23**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Friends continue to be helpful, although you must keep close track on them. Romantic impulses are strong, should be included in plans.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Resources are available from sideline activities. Speculative ventures are overexpanded, sold in most instances.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Make the best use of contacts with unusual people, opportunities to improve your mind—gather rare experience.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Circumstances turn in your favor. Look for details which normally pass unsuspected; seek technical advice where needed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let your pride get in the way of an offer to help. More is involved than the immediate sums would indicate.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Being an early bird pays, but plan a distinct break in this long, productive day—time out for a prayer.

**Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22):** Younger people fill the stage, inspiring both excitement and concern. Urge for expansion is apt to prevail.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23—Nov. 21):** Now is an excellent time to cut through formal procedure, get to the core of any problem, stabilize your resources.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Seize any fresh opportunity. A thought for the morrow is well taken.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** At the moment, life has a tendency toward intense, poignant episodes. Useful news arrives; it's a memorable day.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be out early, meet people who may be helpful. Emotional concerns distract you at work.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep your own counsel, proceed quietly to the business at hand; get details squared away.

### MESSAGES SENT

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## TUESDAY

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) 30—Gentle Ben (11) Beat The Clock (5) Mr. Rogers (13) (12) Beat The Chef (10) Emergency! (12) Funny Side (13) 7:00—Let's Play Truth (6) That Girl (10) Lawrence Welk (11) Truth or Consequences (12) 30—Dating Game (4) (8) (10) Gambling Board (7) Truth or Consequences (5) Wall Till Your Father Gets Home (13) Perry Como (12) Dragnet (6) 8:00—MOVIE: Bet This Town on Fire (5) MOVIE: Walter Mason (11) (12) Made In (7) (10) Flip Wilson (13) (12) Hawaii Five-O (4) (8) 9:00—MOVIE: Call Her Mom (12) 30—Sanford and Son (6) Doctor in the House (7) 9:30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12) Sanford, Fame and Documentary Awards (4) (7) (10) Dick Cavett (5) 10:00—BBC News (11) Tuesday Night (11) (13) Harvey Wallp, M.D. (4) (6) (10) 30—Joe (4) (8) (7) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) 11:00—Johnny Carson (4) MOVIE: The Silent Murder Story (6) (7) (10) Dick Cavett (11) (12) 11:30—MOVIE: Shadow Over Elveron (12) 12:00—MOVIE: The Fense of Harvest (5) MOVIE: All I Desire (9) MOVIE: Three Brave Men (13) 1:45—MOVIE: Francis in the Navy

## WEDNESDAY

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12:00—MOVIE: Caprice (9) MOVIE: The French Mistress (10)

## Educational TV

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Direct Variation
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Literature: Language and the Art
11:30—La Jardin Des Sensations
La Valeur Et Sa Mesure
Mathematics: Exponential Functions
13:30—Careers on Campus
Shakespeare in Shakespeare
Chemistry of Chemistry of Food
3:00—Sewbrench
Relationships: Francisco
Count Not You
Chemistry: Chemical Bonding
3:30—Cable Link to Other Locals Goes What!

Variety Fare
Fanfare: Language
Chemistry: Chemistry of Our Daily Existence, Soaps
Public Dot Deep
4:00—Battle Is Taken
Rivers: Dee Civilizations
4:30—Lake America
Careers on Germany
Dr. Seuss' Zoo
Conversation with Dr. Ralph Ellison
5:00—Drama
Eye on Academe: Gookph Unlimited
5:30—Natural Science: College Physical Science of Design
The Communication Centre
6:00—Network: Broadcast Some Issues, Brain Sex, Music

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Commissary of Shapes
Look and Learn
Literature: Myths
11:00—Literature: Arthur
Mathematics: Neighborhood
Physical Chem: Fiber of Beef Weightlifting
12:30—Geography: Comic Commentary
Art: Point of View
1:00—Understanding Around Us
Reading Opportunities
Mathematics: Geometrics
1:30—Sewbrench
Down Out
Language Et Activite
Self Defense for Women

2:00—Custodium Support
Conversation with Dr. Sam Rubenstein
2:30—Drama
4:00—Dance
La Grenda Aventure - Une Petite Journee
The World in Your Kitchen
5:00—Battle Is Taken
Build Bodies
Communications and Society
5:30—Environment in Cable
Adam History
Music
7:00—The Way We Were
This is Psychiatry: Schizophrenia

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4:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
5:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6:00—Odyssey
Dance
6:30—Film Festival
Bill Moyers' Journal
8:00—Behind the Lines
Black Journal
10:00—Evening Edition
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7:00—Cyclops
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## Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**
1. Hindu holy man
6. Start
11. Bars
12. Earl—
13. Old World plant
14. Affront
15. Edge
16. Primate
17. One of the "Three Stooges"
18. Places of worship
20. Mohammedan saint
21. Rumanian city
24. —majesty
25. Superior
26. Detested
28. Celebes ox
31. Spun
32. Father of Kish
33. Italian port
35. Wooden core
36. Lion's share
37. "—three ..."
38. "Little —— Echo"
41. Obtained
42. Overwhelmed
43. Complete
45. Ancient war club
46. Whirled
47. Heavy wheels (sl.)

**DOWN**
1. Ingenious
2. Eagle's nest
3. Parade personality (2 wds.)
4. Equivocate
5. Stole (sl.)
6. Sheets of window glass
7. Art (Lat.)
8. Rare bird (2 wds.)
9. Abelard's love
10. Regimented saint
14. Wingless

**Yesterday's Answer**
19. South Seas
20. Tarzan
22. Bathe
23. Ice store
27. Official
29. Wind-flower
30. Sylvia
34. Cubic meter
35. Bluff skin
37. Command
38. Sesame
39. I love (L)
40. Puncture
41. Cautioned
44. Ere

## To Your Good Health

# *Milk's Calories Are 21 Per Ounce*

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How many calories in an eight or 10 ounce glass of milk? We love it at home and have been drinking it—but we're putting on weight on. BUot don't blame only the milk. We are big eaters also.—F.O.

Figure about 21 calories per ounce, and you can do your own arithmetic, depending on the size of the glass.

The figure will be the same whether the milk is raw or pasteurized.

But if you are gaining weight, you can help yourself some by substituting low-fat or skim milk—the nutritive value will be the same, except that fat (high in calories) has been removed and some loss of vitamin A.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have angina pectoris. Can I have sex relations? And how often?—F.C.

Unless there are some special circumstances in your case, the answer is yes. The average angina patient ordinarily can continue at whatever has been normal for him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago my wife, 24, had her womb and appendix removed because of pelvic disease. Is there such a thing as an artificial womb? We would another child desperately.—K.R.

I'm sorry, but no, no such thing. Have you considered adoption? That's the only answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: True or false? If you take a child to a doctor each time it catches a cold, it will never build up any resistance to the germs?

We used to doctor our own children, but we had doctors say it didn't do any good, the germs just managed to survive. But they seemed to be less susceptible than those taken to the doctor all the time. Do they build up more resistance if not given too many penicillin shots? —C.B.

Your first question: No, a child doesn't "build up resistance" by not being taken to the doctor for every cold that comes along.

Nor does a child sacrifice resistance to colds by having penicillin. Colds are caused by viruses—not just one virus, but maybe as many as 200 varieties of virus.

Penicillin has no effect on viruses. Therefore, giving penicillin for a cold is a misconception we have been trying to overcome for years.

As to taking a child to the doctor for every cold: no, I wouldn't do it. It's a waste of time and effort. Put the child to bed, or at least keep his home and quiet, see that he gets plenty of rest and plenty of liquids.

If a secondary infection follows, meaning bacteria on top of the virus, then there's good reason for a doctor's help. Because antibiotics will combat bacteria—but not viruses.

These "secondary infections," if they occur, generally manifest themselves by fever and thick, yellowish discharges, rather than a "runny nose" with clear, watery drips.

# RADIO

## CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

### AM - 800

### TUESDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun - tune in to Tom Hastings - he'll start your day right!
10:00—What Do You Think - with Phil Flagstone Johnston - Express your opinions by calling and our Open Line number - 968-3719
12:35—Farm Program with Phil Flagstone Johnston - Markets, News, Weather and Comments
1:30—Town and Country Show - with Harold Tompkins
3:30—Ted Lee and Co. - with Ted Lee - Ted is Traffic Co-ordinator for Bell Telephone and provides Marvel Duckworth, past President of the Belleville Women Street Band
5:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hamilton - Sports and Music
Head Home
6:00—Six O'Clock Report - a complete report of the day's local news, weather, sports and the latest in National News
6:30—The Al Pooley Show
7:30—Recruit City Council
8:30—CBC National News
9:00—The Nightside Show
10:00—CBC Radio Fredericton
11:30—Town and Country Get Together.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun - an early morning show with Tom Hastings who has the "Jack Directory" at 7:25 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think - Phone in your opinions at 968-3719
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagstone Johnston - Markets, News, Weather and Comments
1:30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins - The top of Country and Western hits

3:30—Ted Lee and Co. - with Ted Lee - Ted is Traffic and Lot Insured in Belleville. It's Art Appreciation Day today, so Ted shows samples from his collection of famous works of art
3:50—The Peter Thompson Show; who is the "Peter" in Peter's Pantry? Find out!
4:30—The Allan K. Pooley Show, with a feature by Elizabeth Welch dealing with the Canadian Indian and related interests
10:00—CBC National News.
11:00—The Night's News
11:30—Inside from the Outside - Comments on the day's national and political life.
11:10—Harold Tompkins - Town and Country Get Together.

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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

**(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)**

Sylvia South dealer.
North South vulnerable.

**NORTH**
♠ 5 4 3
♥ K Q 7 3
♦ J 8 5 2
♣ A 8 2

**WEST**
♠ —
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q J 9 8 4

**EAST**
♠ Q 10 9
♥ A J 8 2
♦ 7 6 4
♣ K 10 5

**SOUTH**
♠ A K J 9 7 6 3
♥ 5
♦ A K 9
♣ 7 3

**The bidding:**

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 NT | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | | | |

Opening lead—queen of clubs.

When Sylvia first joined the club, she barely knew a spade from a heart in the ground. She thought a cough was something birds did, a pass something the boys made at girls!! and a double something you saw in the theatre.

But this didn't stop her from playing in the expert events, where of course she was outclassed. Her unfamiliarity with the niceties of the game was at times shocking and naturally produced horrendous disasters, but at the same time this very ignorance occasionally resulted in an outstanding triumph that would be discussed by the membership at large for weeks on end.

Take this deal which occurred shortly after Sylvia learned to finesse. This new found device was a fascinating revelation to her, and she relished each and every opportunity to use it with an unshakeable zest that scared her partners half to death.

West led a club. Sylvia won in dummy with the ♣A, ruffed a trump, and finessed the Jack! When this extraordinary gambit succeeded, Sylvia's expression of joy would have melted the heart of the Sphinx. She later had a heart a diamond and a club, but made four rooms.

East - West felt deeply aggrieved by the unaccustomed finesse, without which Sylvia inevitably would have gone down one. Yet, strangely enough, later analysis proved that Sylvia's play was correct and do only way to assure the contract.

Had the finesse lost to the singleton or doubleton queen, the contract would still have been firmly under control. The defense could cash a club and shift to a diamond, but declarer would win, cash a high trump, and play a heart to the queen and ace. South would then be able to discard a diamond on the king of hearts, using the three of spades as a sure-fire entry to dummy.

**Tomorrow:** Probabilities.

### WILD OX HOSTS

The musk ox, which once existed in many northern countries, today survives wild only in the Canadian Arctic and Greenland.

### FIRST POST OFFICE

The first post office in Thamesford, Ont., was established in 1851.

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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is L O N G F E L O W

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**CRYPTOQUOTES**

R N U B  W O E X M V .  A D F A N A V  N E
A K W N B Y Z  D V  P Z  I B W N L J M W O R
M E W B A A N M E A . —  A O Y D B E  S M K A M S

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** IN THE BLOOD OF MARTYRS TO INTOLERANCE ARE THE SEEDS OF UNBELIEF.—WALTER LIPPMANN

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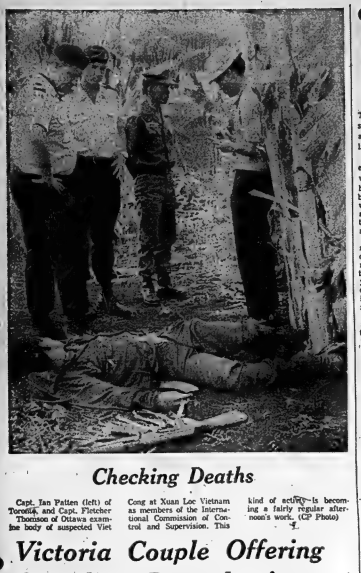

## Checking Deaths

Capt. Tan Patten (left) of Toronto, and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Coquitlam, B.C., line body of suspected Viet Cong at Xuan Loc Vietnam as members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision. This kind of activity is becoming a fairly regular afternoon's work. (CP Photo)

## Victoria Couple Offering Canadian Reproductions

VICTORIA (CP) — A Victoria couple are interested in getting more Canadian art into more Canadian homes and they are doing something about it.

Charles M. (Bob) Nelles and his wife Gillian began their project of reproducing great Canadian works of art and distributing them about a year ago.

Their first venture was a series of six reproductions of early Canadian city views by noted artists and now is continuing with a series of eastern scenes by Cornelius Krieghoff plus an 1820 view of Victoria harbor by the noted painter Paul Kane.

Their work begins with research, poring through catalogues and listings in museums and libraries. Most choices are made the originals must be tracked down to private collection, art gallery or museum.

Then starts the correspondence to determine whether reproduction will be permitted.

This often takes the most time as some owners may not even answer letters at first and a different approach must be taken.

Once all the hurdles are cleared, Mr. and Mrs. Nelles pack their gear and head for originals—almost all in Eastern Canada.

They found their first set—Canadian cities painted in the 1850s—in three places: Toronto, by Edwin Whitefield, and Hamilton, by Robert Whale, in the National Gallery, Ottawa; Quebec City, by Hybert Clerget, in the Toronto Central Library; Montreal and Ottawa, by Whitefield, and Halifax, by J. W. Hill, in the Royal Ontario Museum.

These originals, whether lithographed and in watercolors or in oils, were photographed by Mr. Nelles, who later spent hours with a Toronto firm ensuring that the precise colors came out in the reproductions.

The same process was followed in the second series by Krieghoff and Kane with most of the originals found in the Thomson collection in Toronto.

These reproductions, under the title Canadart, are prepared for distribution by the Nelles' own company, Pandora Publishing.

They now are doing research for their next series.


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### One Theory on Progress

## Spacemen Mated Cavemen, Producing Pyramids, Bible

NEW YOR (Reuter) — They came from a distant star many thousands of years ago and sparked intelligent life on this planet.

The notion that space travellers visited earth, mated with prehistoric man and left him with the technology to build the Pyramids and the wisdom to write the Ible is advanced in a series of controversial books by German author Erich von Daniken.

His proof? The baffling stone faces of Easter Island, cave drawings depicting helmeted astronauts and fantastic flying machines, a 2,000 year-old battery that still generates electricity and hundreds of other prehistoric mysteries.

In Chariots of the Gods? and Gods from Outer Space, the self-educated author says the beings came to earth several times and encountered man's distant ancestors. The "giants" managed to breed with a select group.

When the spacemen left for a time, von Daniken says, their offspring were warned not to mate with others (hence the later notion of original sin), but they did anyway and were "corrupted."

The space travellers eventually returned and destroyed the imperfect ones. They did this twice, with the Great Flood and again at Sodom and Gomorrah.

Finally the visitors were able to teach ancient man their secrets. Man was suddenly able to grind lenses, do sophisticated mathematical calculations, move massive stones and record what happened in our religious texts.

After lay left for the last time, man built huge landmarks (the great stone faces of Easter Island and the Pyramids, for example) and air strips in the hope that they would return.

How did such a mind-boggling idea present itself to von Daniken?

The 38-year-old Swiss-born writer says it began with his Roman Catholic high school education. Certain Old Testament passages puzzled him, such as the reference in Genesis to God creating man "in our image." Why "our" image and not "my" image?"

Some of the ancient enigmas that the author cites are:

—An electric battery on display at the Baghdad Museum which has been dated at 1000 BC and can still produce 1.5 volts.

—Old Turkish maps that depict Antarctic mountain ranges not discovered until 1952 and which he says match perfectly with aerial photographs of the earth.

—An Assyrian lens nearly 3,000 years old which he says he could see duplicated today with highly technical equipment.

—A 14,000-year-old bison skull found in Russia containing a hole which von Daniken identifies as a bullet hole.

—Various cave and tomb illustrations which he maintains depict astronauts, complete with helmets, spacesuits, and even aircraft with control panels, engines and exhaust systems. These, he says, can be found in South America, China, Western Europe and elsewhere.

—A 20,000-ton block of stone which he says was elaborately carved by the Incas, then turned on its head. He contends the Incas lacked the technology to remove it from its quarry and overturn it.

The gap between the theory and scientific acceptance can be exemplified in the case of the "air strips." The author says a strip of level ground 27 miles long and a mile across is a landing strip that primitive people constructed in the hope that the "gods" would return and land in their community. Archeologists call it a road. Von Daniken replies that such a road would have no function because it doesn't go anywhere.

Meanwhile, von Daniken plans further books and is currently involved in, editing his film, In Search of Ancient Astronauts, for worldwide commercial release after it is televised in the U.S.A.

(One of his published books, Gods from Outer Space, was written while von Daniken was in a European jail on fraud charges. He was later released unconditionally.)

The author believes that one day irrefutable proof of his theory will be unearthed. He speculates that the "gods" came to earth in the hope that they might find a new home, perhaps because their own planet had become uninhabitable. For unknown reasons this became impracticable and they departed.

Before they quit the earth, von Daniken says, they left future generations explicit data about their activities at what he calls a "mathematically logical point" on earth or in nearby space—a point that would eventually be discovered when mankind achieved the necessary scientific development.

To help in this development, the "gods" left clues, both in physical form and in ancient texts. Some day modern man will discover this "logical point," von Daniken says.

What if the "giants" return some day? Will they again be disappointed in our development? Will there be another Great Flood?

Von Daniken doesn't think so. "I think they'd be pleased," he says.

## Jakarta Proposing To Cremate Moslems

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuter) — Jakarta's outspoken Governor Ali Sadikin has sparked controversy here by suggesting that Moslem dead should be cremated to ease the pressure for new burial grounds.

Moslem religious leaders, shocked by the suggestion, have been quick to reject it.

One prominent religious leader described cremation as a "great sin" and a noted Moslem scholar said no true ulama (religious leader) would agree to it. Islam teaches that man must return to the earth and bans the burning of bodies.

Sadikin, a blunt-talking marine lieutenant-general, said that Jakarta's graveyards were already overcrowded and new burial land was continually having to be found.

Dramatizing his appeal, he said that unless the idea that the dead must be buried was changed immediately, in 50 to 60 years about 70 per cent of the city area would be taken up by the cemeteries.

The governor, himself a Moslem, suggested cremation as the obvious answer and, in a bid to cut off the inevitable religious opposition, said that according to Islamic teachings, the dead are not allowed to trouble the living.

The religious affairs minister, Prof. Kakti Ali, a Moslem scholar, diplomatically suggested the idea should be discussed along with other proposals to overcome the shortage of burial space.

A leading Moslem scholar suggested the same graves could be used several times over once the body had decomposed. The Masli and Baki cemeteries in Mecca and Medina had been used continuously as burial sites for Moslems since Mohammed's time.


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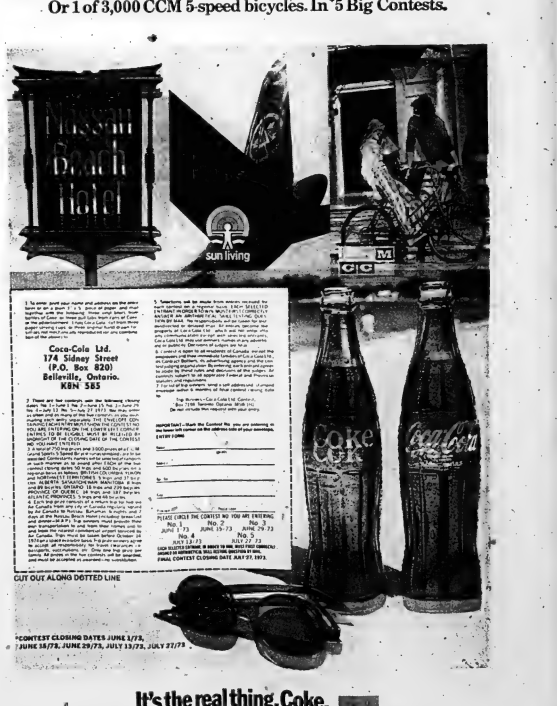


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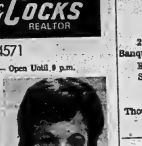

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DATED at Belleville, this 19th day of May, 1972.

NOBLE BRADY and NOBLE, Barristers, Belleville, Ontario. Solicitor for the Administrator, Jean Ann Thomson M913-22-22

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the Province of Ontario, dated the tenth day of November, 1971, to me directed, at the suit of Toronto Dominion Bank against the lands and tenements of Ronald Wright, Trustee, Executor and Trustee under the Will of Ethel Wright, deceased, and Ronald Wright, in his own right, I have seized and taken in execution all the equity of redemption of Raymond Bonisteel, of, in and to

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, Province of Ontario, and being composed of Part Number 10, Plan Number 1, Thurlow Township.

The said premises is said to be improved with a dwelling known as number 1 Bonisteel Drive, Belleville. The house consists of a living room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms, and is said to be with other houses. The house is said to be in fair condition.

ALL of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Raymond Bonisteel, Defendant, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction on my office, Front Hall, County Court House, Pinnacle Street, City of Belleville, on the 30th day of May, 1972, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Dated at Belleville this 19th day of April, 1972.

H. C. BAILEY, Sheriff, County of Hastings. M913-22

# Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Devolin Motors vs Bolton Const., 7 pm; Ellis Fox vs Borden Supply, at Alemite Park.

THURSDAY — Bolton Const. vs Ellis Fox, 7 pm; Borden Supply vs Devolin Motors, at Alemite Park.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Post Office vs Constabulary, 6:30 p.m., at Prince Charles; Bell 9 vs UIC, 6:30 p.m., at Queen Elizabeth.

WEDNESDAY — Stewart Warner vs Canadian Tire, 6:30 p.m., at Prince Charles; UIC vs Bronk at Bell, 6:30 p.m., at Queen Elizabeth.

LADIES SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — BYSP vs Cory Gold, 6:30 p.m., at Chown Professional.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Melrose at Stirling, 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Latta at Shannonville-Hoards at Plain's Corners-Read at Reserve, all games 8:45 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY

COACHES and managers applications for 1972-73 season closing date May 31st, 1972. Belleville, Deadline — May 24, 25.

JUNIOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Quinte Tennis Courts League vs Belleville United, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial.

WEDNESDAY — Quinte Transport vs Belleville United, 6:30 at Centennial Park.

THURSDAY — Bata Braves vs Conway's Garage, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

TONIGHT — BCI vs Moira, 9 p.m.

SENIOR CENTRAL LACROSSE

TONIGHT — THURSDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Whitby, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — THURSDAY — Belleville at Whitby, 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — Managers, umpires and interested parties invited to be governing, 8 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

WEDNESDAY — Regular shoot, 7 p.m. till dark, plus Sundays from 10 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

TONIGHT — General meeting for persons interested in participation in a summer months of early program, 7 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

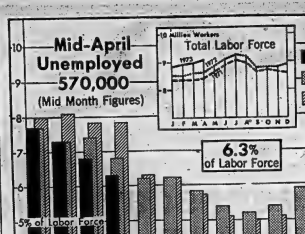
# Belleville Tykes Top Thurlow

Although Thurlow tyke Jeff Beggie slugged a home run and added some flavor with a single, the Belleville Elliott Motors ball club won their fifth game of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association season 16-8 under the pitching power of two knockers.

Belleville's Glen McQuaid and Rory McLeod both pitched three innings and allowed three runs while Brian Cronkright pitched one and allowed two runs to earn the season opener.

Thurlow's Mike Ledger and Jackson walked nine batters while together striking out six to suffer the loss. Steve Adams and Allan Jessup took a double and a single respectively from the Belleville hurlers.

Tony Parks and Cronkright each batted out a trio of singles among the 12 hits snagged by Belleville.




## Fewer Unemployed

The number of unemployed in Canada in April was 570,000, a substantial drop from the previous month, according to Statistics Canada. The unemployment rate was 6.3 per cent of the labor force, compared with the March rate 6.8 per cent. (CP Newsmap)

# Tony's of Cobourg Records Second Win

Despite the solid goaltending of Parsons' Al McNeil, Tony's Soccer Club of Cobourg dominated the second half of play to score three goals and earn a 4-2 victory over the Belleville club in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action Sunday.

"Tony's outplayed us in the second half," said Peter Koutsoubis, Parsons' manager. "we didn't get a clean shot on net."

John Van Boken, Paul Allen and Walker Restana broke the back of a 5-1 Parsons' lead earned in the first half on Nick Del Grosso's two goals. Ben Venftas booted the only Tony's goal off the crossbar and into the net in the first half.

Tony's S.C., after an 8-2 season opener win against Bata Braves, will be in Trenton for an outing against Quinte Transport next Sunday while Parsons take on the Batawa club at Zwick's Island the following Wednesday.

CHARGE LINEMAN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League faces arraignment on charges of hitting a policeman and resisting arrest in a connection with an incident at a weekend party, authorities say.

# Gun Club Results

Bert Burgess added another perfect score to a growing list as he shot a perfect round of 25 at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club regular Sunday afternoon shoot.

Jack Rustan and Doug Johnston both missed a single trap from the five positions behind the house. Bill Pole, George Gerencser and Howard Wark each came up with 23 scores.

Gord Bates and Graydon Flindall (both with 22), Doug Scrimebaw (21) and Don Kleinsteuber (20) rounded out the top ten list.

Some of the better shooters in eastern Ontario will be participating at the Quinte Trap Club grounds in a registered shoot sanctioned by the Amateur Trapshooting Association this coming Sunday. Belleville area trapshooters next Sunday.

# Sport Briefs

DIERKER RETURNS

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros placed reserve catcher Larry Howard on waivers following Monday night's National League loss to San Francisco and activated pitcher Larry Dierker for the first time this season.

PANTHER RECALLED

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Braves of the National League announced Monday the recall of right-handed reliever Jim Panther from their Richmond farm club of the International League. Panther, acquired in a winter trade with Texas Rangers for outfielder Rico Carty, had a 1-2 record with a 4.50 earned-run average at Richmond.

WINS DRIVERS' TOURNEY

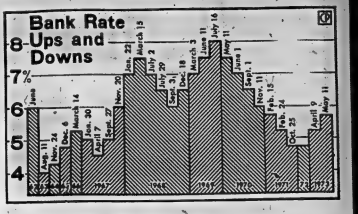
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Vukovich, 39, of Fresno, Calif., fired a seven-over-par 78 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway golf course Monday to win the annual Mike Sullivan Indy drivers' tournament. Vukovich, 39, won for the second consecutive year.

TIGER WED

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash, first baseman for Detroit Tigers, was married Monday to Dorothy Maksoid, former roller-skating champion and sometime model. It was the second marriage for both.

TAKE CLUB TITLE

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP) — Three competitors from the Metro Club of Toronto won the club team award Sunday in a 25-kilometre race billed as the world veterans championship. Bill Allen and John Haddow of Toronto along with Art Taylor of Kitchener, the top three runners, picked up 81 points. Bill Stoddart, a 42-year-old Scottish lecturer, won the race in one hour, 23 minutes and 38 seconds. Allen was ninth in 1:27:21, Taylor 16th and Haddow 28th. Gord Dickson of Hamilton was 46th; Bob Borman of Woodstock 58th.




## Bank Rate Increase

The Bank of Canada boosted the bank rate by one-half of one per cent to 5¾ per cent, a further step in the bank's effort to curb credit. The bank said that the new rate increase continues the policy outlined April 9 when the rate was pushed to 5¼ per cent from 4¾ per cent. The increase May 11 is only the second in the last 19 months. The central bank's interest rate tends to influence rates charged by other lenders. (CP Newsmap)

# Yardmen Midgets Lose

The Belleville Yardmen midgets were not as fortunate in their season opener in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play as were the Belleville tykes Sunday as they dropped a 14-2 decision to Cobourg.

Paul Bevan pitched six Belleville batters to first base on easy trips but struck out nine while being taken for eight hits. The Cobourg hurler went to first base twice as did teammate Gary Crookhrane. John Buckley added the finishing touches with a homer in the ninth inning.

Jeff Merrill and Phil Badgley both batted out doubles for the Yardmen.

With only three ballplayers back from last year, assistant coach Jim Crouchman explained that his club was still nervous on the larger infield than they were used to playing on. "But they are not thinking yet," said Belleville's Crouchman.

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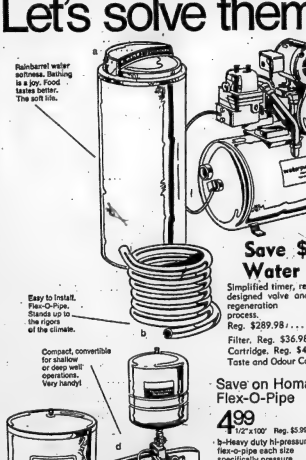


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Standard size. In white only.
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Small round dishes. Assorted colors.
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**Everlasting Flower Seeds**
Reg. $2.49 ..... 1.49
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Only ..... 1.49
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**Garden and Trellis Net**
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**Indoor Herb Garden Kit**
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**Plastic Hanging Pots**
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Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
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3 roots. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
**40 lbs. Plant Food 7-7-7**
Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
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Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
**Save $1.50 Peat Lite Mix**
1 cu. ft. Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.49
**Seed Packages**
Reg. 25c ea. ..... 8 for 1.49
**Box Grass Seed**
Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
**2,4-D Weed Killer**
Reg. $2.29 ..... 1.49
**Cape Cod Fencing**
30" sections. Reg. 69c ea. 3/1.49
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6 prongs. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49
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Includes 2 rackets, net and birdies in carrying case. Reg. $1.79 ..... 1.49
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Chocolate coated raisins.
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**Limay Orchid Mix**
Reg. $1.19 lb. ..... 2 lb./1.49
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## Nixon Explains
# Security Behind Barring of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acknowledging "apparently wide-ranging efforts" to cover up the Watergate scandal, says he intervened only to bar the FBI from looking into secret "national-security activities."

Declaring he will not resign, Nixon issued two statements Tuesday disclaiming any knowledge of or participation in illegal activities.

While conceding he is under heavy fire, Nixon said: "I will not abandon my responsibilities. I will continue to do the job I was elected to do."

The longer of the two presidential statements sought to deal, point by point, with much of the testimony and other disclosures widely deemed to be potentially most damaging to the chief executive.

In a 4,000-word defence of his conduct, Nixon argued repeatedly that "grossly misleading impressions" concerning his role can be explained by his concern for protecting national-security interests.

"In citing these national-security matters, it is not my intention to place a national-security 'cover' on Watergate," he said, "but rather to separate them out from Watergate. . . .

He said this is necessary because "sensitive documents are now threatened with disclosure."

In a series of denials, Nixon said he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary; knew nothing about a cover-up; never authorized executive clemency offers to Watergate defendants; was unaware that his former personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, raised money for the defendants; never attempted to implicate CIA in the scandal, and did not know until recently about the burglary of the Daniel Ellsberg case.

Here are other Watergate-related developments:

—The Senate Watergate committee recalled John Caulfield for intensive questioning today about the source of White House offers of executive clemency he conveyed to James McCord.

—The Senate judiciary committee had been expected to act quickly on Nixon's nomination of Elliot Richardson to be attorney-general. However, the committee abruptly reopened its hearings on the nomination Tuesday to investigate accusations raised as a result of the Pentagon papers trial.

Richardson told the committee that his efforts in the case were directed toward "maximum disclosure" rather than any coverup. Senators questioned whether he had known more about CIA involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist than was disclosed to the Pentagon papers judge by former White House aide Egil Krogh.

In addition, Senator Robert C. Byrd (Dem.W.Va.) said "some question about appearances might be raised because a brother of Archibald Cox, Richardson's choice to be special Watergate prosecutor, is a lawyer for Howard Hughes, whose name has twice been linked to the scandal.

In his statement, Nixon said: "I considered it my responsibility to see that the Watergate investigation did not impinge adversely upon the national-security area." He said he was precisely surmised that "an unrestricted investigation of Watergate might lead to and expose . . . covert national-security operations" by a special investigations unit at the White House "now widely known as 'the plumbers.'"

In addition, he said, within a few days of the Watergate burglary "I was advised that there was a possibility of CIA involvement in some way."

As a consequence, he reported, he instructed recently-resigned aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman "to ensure that the FBI would not carry its investigation into areas that might compromise these sensitive national-security activities, or those of the CIA."

Said Nixon of Haldeman's interventions: "It was certainly not my intent, nor my wish, that the investigation of the Watergate break-in or of related acts be impeded in any way."

The president said again that he received repeated assurances that a White House inquiry by Lord counsel John Dean showed no involvement by anyone then employed by the White House.

"With hindsight," he said, "it is apparent that I should have given more heed to the warning signals I received along the way about a Watergate coverup and less to the reassurances."

Nixon conceded that on July 6, in a telephone conversation, Patrick Gray, then acting FBI director, "suggested that the matter of Watergate might lead higher" than the seven men ultimately convicted.

"I told him to press ahead with his investigation," said Nixon.

It was in this conversation, Nixon reported, that Gray told him Lt.-Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy director of CIA, had given assurances CIA was not involved in Watergate. The president said he had ordered Haldeman and Ehrlichman to co-ordinate national security limits on the FBI's Watergate inquiry with Walters and Gray.

Nixon said the special investigation unit was set up in 1971 under Ehrlichman's supervision and the direction of Krogh, then a White House assistant, "to stop security leaks and to investigate other sensitive security matters." Among the re-

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## Corroborated

James W. McCord, Jr., shown here watching papers arranged in front of him at the Senate's Watergate hearings, yesterday had much of his testimony corroborated by his friend John Caulfield . . . but Caulfield denied telling McCord an offer of clemency came from President Nixon.

## Caulfield Backs McCord Except About Nixon Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Caulfield, who carried White House offers of executive clemency to Watergate burglar James McCord, faces intensive questioning today as the Senate Watergate committee seeks to pinpoint the source of those promises.

Caulfield already has corroborated much of his friend McCord's testimony to secret meetings and mysterious telephone calls. But McCord swore that Caulfield told him President Nixon was aware of their meetings and that "I may have a message to you at our next meeting from the president himself."

Caulfield said in his opening testimony Tuesday that he never named the president, only that he was conveying a message from the "highest levels of the White House." He told the committee the message actually came from presidential counsel John Dean, since fired by Nixon.

The president, in a detailed statement issued shortly after Caulfield testified Tuesday, said he never authorized, or knowingly, any offers of executive clemency for the Watergate defendants. Only the president has the power to grant such clemency in federal cases.

Caulfield is a former New York policeman who got himself a job during the 1968 Nixon presidential campaign that led to the White House post under John Ehrlichman. He brought with him another former policeman, Anthony Ulasewicz.

Ulasewicz, scheduled to follow Caulfield to the witness chair this afternoon, was first identified as the anonymous caller with a New York accent who McCord said relayed Caulfield's offers of executive clemency.

But it became clear Tuesday that he played a far broader role in the scandal surrounding the Watergate affair.

Caulfield testified that for three years beginning in July, 1969, Ulasewicz "performed a variety of investigative functions" for Ehrlichman and Dean under Caulfield's supervision. But instead of being paid on the White House payroll, Caulfield said, Ulasewicz "was paid on a monthly basis" by the law firm of Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer in California.

The Washington Star-News, quoting informed sources, says Ulasewicz investigated the personal and political affairs of potential Democratic presidential candidates and handled a wide range of other matters for the White House.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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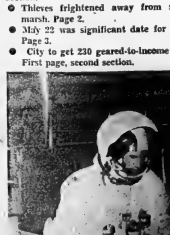

### THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: A slow moving storm over Indiana causing more than half an inch of rain in the Windsor area overnight, and cloud from this system is expected to remain stationary today. Areas north and east of Toronto will enjoy another sunny day, while to the southwest cloud and some shower activity is likely. From the West end of Lake Ontario to eastern Lake Huron, on the boundary of the cloud, a sunny day is forecast with a possibility of some cloud. A second disturbance, stationary over eastern Canada, is backing cloud into Northeastern Ontario and will continue to do so for the next two days, with accompanying showers.**

**TEMPERATURES**

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## Cost-sharing Theme Of Premiers' Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Billions of dollars and the balance of federal and provincial power are at stake as provincial premiers begin a three-day conference with Prime Minister Trudeau today.

The theme of the conference is federal-provincial cost-sharing—in particular the jointly-financed programs in medical care and hospital insurance. Other subjects are federal aid to post-secondary education and federal proposals to change the unemployment insurance system.

But on the basis of recent federal-provincial ministerial conferences, the most contentious topics will be medical care and hospital insurance.

The argument is over how much economic power Ottawa should give the provinces to get them to take over all of those programs, costs of which have been accelerating rapidly in recent years.

The federal government now pays half the cost of approved services under the programs. It contributed $1.3 billion last year to hospital insurance and $960 million to medical care.

Ironically, the shared-cost plans were initiated by the federal government in the 1960s over provincial objections. The provinces complained that Ottawa was invading their jurisdiction, forcing them to commit money to costly programs and restricting their freedom in determining the specific services to be included in the programs. As medical costs soared, Ottawa began seeking a formula to limit increases in its contribution.

It proposed that increases in its contribution be limited to roughly the increase in real gross national product (GNP), thus putting a limit of about 14 per cent on increases instead of actual growth of about 14 per cent a year. But the federal package was rejected by the provinces.

Then Health Minister Marc Lalonde and Finance Minister John Turner offered a new proposal at a May 7-8 conference of finance and health ministers, only to be rebuffed again.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Lalonde said the federal government has reached the limit in its offers to the province and will go no further.

### Today's Chuckle

Why is it that when you call a wrong number, the line is never busy?

## Officials Confident
# Skylab Rescue Mission Countdown Begins Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown started today for man's first space salvage operation, and engineering and space officials confident they can repair the crippled orbiting Skylab and complete a 28-day flight.

Launch crews began the count on schedule at 5:30 a.m. EDT as they fed electrical power to the Saturn 1-B rocket and astronauts' Apollo ferry ship. Planned liftoff time is 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

"There is still a lot of work to be done between now and Friday," Skylab program director William Schneider said Tuesday night. "However, everything we are doing is on schedule.

"We are very pleased with the results of the crew training," he said. "It has given us confidence that we are go for a Friday launch."

He referred to extensive training sessions Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz underwent in simulators and a huge water tank at the Marshall Space Flight Centre at Huntsville, Ala., Tuesday.

Conrad and Kerwin practised deploying various types of sun shades designed to cool the Skylab vehicle. Th 8e5-ton lab has been overheated since it lost its heat shield during launching nine days ago.

Working in water provides some sensations of space weightlessness, and the 1.4 million-gallon tank contains full-scale models of the space station and the Apollo craft.

Weitz rehearsed a procedure in which he would lean out an Apollo hatch and try to free a jammed Skylab solar panel with a 10-foot pole that has a cutting tool on the end.

Late Tuesday, the astronauts flew to Cape Kennedy for final launch preparations. Thern, mission - commander Conrad told reporters: "The training is really supergood. We're ready to go."

## Skylab Tests Continue

Ed Gibson, Third Skylab Mission crewman enters the Neutral Buoyancy Simulator at Marshall Space Flight Centre, Alabama, to continue tests and procedures to provide a sun shield for the earth orbiting Skylab. The space-suited astronauts use the huge water tank to simulate the weightlessness of space as they work on a submerged mockup of Skylab. (AP Photo)

## Want Deadline On President's War Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 120-day deadline on a president's power to commit United States troops abroad without specific approval of Congress was supported by the House foreign affairs committee Tuesday, 25 to 7.

But after backing that key provision the committee put off final action on its war powers bill—and an effort to attach a Cambodia bombing cut-off—until at least next week.

## Link Seen

The appointment of Harvard Law School Professor Archibald Cox, shown above, as special prosecutor in the Watergate case has been questioned by Senator Robert C. Byrd because a brother of Cox is a lawyer for multi-millionaire Howard Hughes, whose name has twice been linked to the scandal.

## News Briefs

### Landmines Kill Five

LUSAKA (Reuter) — Zambia has announced the deaths of five more persons in landmine explosions— just hours after United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim toured the sites of earlier blasts. At the time the government said that a South African military aircraft showered grenades on a Zambian village close to the border with Angola.

### Police Mutiny

LUCKNOW, India (Reuter) — Troops and mutinous police were reported still locked in battle late Tuesday night after day long fighting in Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state, left at least 31 dead and more than 100 wounded on both sides.

### Students Disappear

TORONTO (CP) — More than 40 per cent of Ontario students who received between 1962 and 1972 grants to cover their university tuition have not been traced by the ministry of Education or central collection services for repayment after graduation ,the public accounts committee was told Tuesday.

### New Profumo Case

## Health Minister Resigns, Admits He Knew Call Girl

LONDON (AP) — A junior minister in Prime Minister Edward Heath's government who resigned Parliament's confidence day to "a casual acquaintance with a call girl" but denied newspaper reports that national security is imperilled by the involvement of high-ranking officials in an international vice ring.

"There has been no high-life vice ring, no security leak, no blackmail; and so far as I know, no politician from any party is remotely concerned with these events," said Lord Lambton, who was undersecretary of defence for the RAF.

But Heath called his top advisers together to investigate the allegations of what sounded like another Profumo scandal. Scotland Yard was pressing an investigation; and informed sources said MI-5, the government counter-espionage agency, has been ordered to check whether national security has been compromised.

The Daily Mirror says one source close to the top level of the government told it that Scotland Yard's file on the matter was "dynamite."

"I behaved with credulous stupidity," said Lambton, 50-year-old father of a son and five daughters, in a press statement. He said he has been told the husband of the call girl with whom he was acquainted secretly took some photographs and sold them to newspapers.

Lambton said Scotland Yard interviewed him Monday and "persistently questioned me as to whether I had been the subject of blackmail."

"There has been no security risk and no blackmail, and never at any time have I spoken of any aspect of my late job," he said.

"All that has happened is that some sneak pimp has seen an opportunity of making money by the sale of the story and secret photographs to papers at home and abroad."

Ben Wicks

# Obituaries and Funerals

ROBERT J. CAREY

The funeral mass for Robert J. Carey was celebrated in the chapel of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Tuesday May 22.

Rev. Ken Sisk conducted the service with burial in St. James' cemetery. Bearers were Donald Foster, Gerald Nelson, Henry Pope, Joseph Piccione, Robert Rickman and Gordon Rice. Flowers were by the O'Brien Funeral Home.

A resident of 9 Brasser Street, he died in Belleville General Hospital in his 86th year, Saturday, May 19.

Born in Dixie Township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Carey and was predeceased by his wife, the former Melissa Brown.

He is survived by his children Mrs. J. L. (Marie) Boutet and Mrs. F. (Geraldine) Lawder both of Belleville, R. J. Carey of Belleville and Raymond J. Carey of Toronto.

He is also survived by his brother George of Peterborough, and his sisters Margaret of Orillia and Rev. Sister Marie Carey, Notre Dame Order, Ottawa.

MELVILLE THOMAS WICKENS

The funeral service for Melville Thomas Wickens was held in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Tuesday, May 21.

Rev. W. C. Cox conducted the service with burial in White Lake cemetery. Bearers were Thomas Clements, Stanley Thompson, Elwood Wilson, Ernest Broadworth, Harold Crosby and Percy Johnston.

A resident of RR 1, Stirling, he died in Elzevir Township May 20 in his 83rd year. Born in Crookston, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wickens and is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Cooke.

Also surviving him are his children Mrs. Edgar (Nancy) Geen of Thomasburgh, Mrs. Bob (Judy) Cooney of Stirling, Catherine Wickens of Toronto, Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Sloe of Belleville, Robert Wickens of Toronto, 12 grandchildren, his sisters Mrs. J. (Norma) MacMillan of RR 5 Madoc, Mrs. (Jessie) Parks of Madoc, John of Belleville and Elvin of RR 5 Madoc.

He was employed as a Road Foreman for Hastings County and was a member of Bethel United Church.

MORLEY LUFFMAN

The funeral service for Morley Luffman was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Saturday, May 19.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Glen Lafferty, Harold Sam of Mr. and man, William Rowland, William Dorxtater, M. H. Jeffery, Stanley Hemsley and William Gilbert.

MRS. CLARENCE MAYBEE

The funeral service for Mrs. Zella Maybee was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 21.

Rev. C. A. McLaren conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Snider, Bert Gilbank, Frank Dainard, Ken Ferguson, Maitland Rogers and Cecil Brewer.

A resident of the Thompson Nursing Home, she died in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, May 16.

In her 87th year, she was born in Brighton Township and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ireland. She had spent the last seven years in the Picton area and was predeceased by her husband Clarence Maybee.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. S. A. (Marion) Weinmaster of Cravenhurst and George Maybee of Belleville. Also surviving are her two granddaughters, a sister Mrs. Carol Adams of Trenton and brother Hedley Ireland of Brighton. She was predeceased by Zelard Ireland.

Active in the community, she was a life member of the Eastern Star, Trenton and was a member of the United Church.

## Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, HOLLOWAY ST. United Church, Friday, May 24th, 9 - 2 p.m.

CHOPS - LIMIT SECTAL PRIVATE Practice Dance, Centennial Monday, May 26, 8 p.m. Centennial Members $1.00 at door. Non-members $1.50 at door. Non-dancers $2.00.

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER, HADASSAH Wiz presents Israel Symposium, Sunday, May 26, 1:30 p.m. Beth Israel Synagogue. May 26, 1:30 p.m. Beth Israel Synagogue. $1.50. Theme: Middle East. Myth and Reality. 23-21

GENERAL MEETING FOR BELLEville West 4H Dairy Calf Club, May 24, 8 p.m. at Lyndhurst College. Mrs. Ed Switzer Teacher. 23-21

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE AND Demonstration of Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m. 139 Bridge St. East. Belleville. Public lecture. Everyone welcome.

CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Swim-a-thon, Sunday, May 26, 1974 at 2:30 p.m. Start from Carrying Place School to Brighton Pool. Meet on the Causeway Beach Road. All May 26, 1974, 2 p.m. Belleville Intermediate Collegiate Institute, Belleville, Ontario. 23-21

CHILDCARE FOR CHILDREN with Learning Disabilities, Quinte Chapter ACLD Meeting, Thursday, May 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m., Quinte Secondary School, Room 120, Belleville. Guest Speaker: Dr. Donald Ferguson, Senior Consultant Children Services, Mental Health Division, Ministry of Health. Topic: "Childcare for Children with Learning with Children and Their Problems. Discussion and coffee. Everyone welcome. 23-21

TONIGHT INTRODUCTORY LECture and Physiological Risk Evaluation on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m., Room 125, Quinte Secondary School. Free admission. Everyone welcome. 23-21

# Police Contract Negotiations Now Will Go to Arbitration

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Picton Police Commission has received notice of arbitration in its salary negotiations with the town association.

Commission chairman Jesse Mason said the police association has requested a 31 per cent increase in a one-year period plus additional benefits. The police commission's offer of a 15 per cent increase over a two-year period has been rejected.

Mr. Mason expressed surprise at the decision to move into arbitration and said he felt public relations with the police force had been damaged by this action.

"We felt bodily that they (the police association) did not come to the board on their own initiative without an outside man," he remarked.

The commission has rejected the arbitrator, Judge Rene Marin, proposed by the Negotiation and Arbitration Services for the Police Association.

At a press conference in the offices of Picton mayor H. J. McFarland, a police constable, McFarland, a police constable, Mr. Mason said a counter offer had been anticipated from the association.

The commission presented its offer and suggested that representatives of the police association should discuss it with all members of the police department. Two weeks passed before the commission was informed that its offer had been refused and arbitration would follow.

"We advised them we were prepared to continue the negotiations and meet with the local police officers involved and their representatives from the arbitration board," said commissioner Mason.

He observed that a first-class constable's salary is now $9,000 with the town police department and an increase amounting it to $11,800 is being sought.

It is also requested that the salary of the department's sergeant be raised from $9,222 to $12,300.

Extra benefits are being sought by police including an additional statutory holiday, Remembrance Day.

This proposal was approved by the commission in negotiations.

Police also asked for a maximum supplementary pension under the OMERS plan with a retirement age of 60 years instead of the present age of 65.

"This would cost the town several thousand dollars," commented Mr. Mason, explaining that it had been rejected.

A request was presented for 100 per cent payment of hospitalization and medical and extended care. The police commission offered payment of two thirds of the cost.

An additional $7,000 life insurance was proposed by police to bring their coverage to $20,000. The town was requested to pay the full cost. Mr. Mason said that this could have been negotiated.

In lieu of statutory holidays, police asked for 10 days' time off for each.

Mayor McFarland said every effort was made to negotiate and the taxpayers' dollar was a prime consideration.

He observed that when a two-year contract with police was negotiated in 1970, a 20 per cent increase was granted over a two-year period.

The police commission will meet again Friday to select a member as its representative in the arbitration.

The chosen arbitrator, Judge Marin, also will be rejected by the commissioners at this time. Members of the Police Commission include Judge Wilfrid S. Lane, Mayor H. J. McFarland and Picton retailer Jesse Mason.

# Security Reasons Are Cited

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cruits for the unit were Hunt and fellow conspirator Gordon Liddy.

The unit was created following the Pentagon papers leak and later conducted the burglary at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Nixon said that when he learned April 25 that Hunt clearly was involved in that illegal entry, he directed that the information be transmitted immediately to Attorney Matthew Byrne, who subsequently dismissed all charges against Ellsberg and fellow-defendant Anthony Russo.

The president said he had impressed upon Krogh "the vital importance to the national security" of uncovering all possible information about Ellsberg's associates and motives."

"I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal means to be used to achieve this goal," said Nixon.

Nixon said because of the emphasis I put on the crucial importance of protecting the national security, I can understand how highly motivated individuals could have felt justified in engaging in specific activities that I would have disapproved had they been brought to my attention."

Nixon added that, as president, he must assume responsibility for such actions, nevertheless.

Nixon also reported on an "intelligence plan" he approved in 1970 and disapproved a few days later because of objections from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said it is this discarded plan that Dean placed in a safe-deposit box and eventually turned over to Judge John Sirica.

Drafted at a time of widespread bombings and campus disturbances, the plan as once approved included, said Nixon, "authorization for surreptitious entry, breaking and entering, in effect, on specified categories of targets in specified situations related to national security." He said the FBI had halted such activities in 1966.

# Investigation Begins In Warkworth Escape

WARKWORTH An investigation begins today into the escape Monday of two inmates from the medium security institute here, following the recapture of the prisoners yesterday.

Both Monday, at 11 p.m., four inmates overpowered two guards, locked them in a room and, using the guards' keys, made good their escape after scaling a 14-foot chain-link fence in the prison yard.

A watchtower guard, armed with a shotgun, blasts fired in chance of hitting the escapees from his vantage point 1,150 yards away, but proved a deterrent to the fifth prisoner who had joined in the bid for freedom. This man gave himself up at the gate.

Shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday, the combined efforts of 40 institution guards and 16 provincial police officers from Brighton, Cobourg and Campbellford detachments plus Constable Fred Arthurs and guard dog Sabre from Belleville OPP, led to the recapture of the last two prisoners.

Gary Reginald Barnes, 20 and Andre Gerard Roy, 22, both of Toronto, were discovered hiding behind bales of hay in a barn on the farm of Charles Puddephat, three miles southeast of the institution.

A spokesman for Brighton OPP said footprints outside the barn led them to the hidden men.

What will go down in local prisoner roundup history as one of the fastest, started only 11 hours after the initial four men escaped.

John Gladu, 20, of Hamilton, was recaptured in a swamp near the institution and an hour-and-a-half later, Max Thomas Willis, 21, of Toronto, was flushed out of the same swamp. Both men were tracked there by Sabre.

The rash of prison breakouts from prisons across the country, police and prison officials have been somewhat touchy about the subject of security and rehabilitation in Canada's institutions.

But where police in Quebec have expressed little use for the prison guards there, the opposite reaction has been felt in this vicinity.

The Brighton provincial police spokesman firmly stated that "there is nothing but the best co-operation between our two forces whenever a need such as this arises.

"We've never had any trouble at all," he said.

Warkworth Institution Security Institute Director William Westlake this morning added his own words of co-operation between the forces since opening of the institution in 1967.

"It is always good when there is harmony between units. Sometimes we feel a bit embarrassed at having to call on Brighton OPP quite frequently because we don't re-

# Thieves Interrupted With Safe in Marsh

TWEED — Police in Tweed and Belleville are investigating what looks like a well planned plan to steal the contents of a safe that contained the weekend receipts of a downtown grocery store here.

The safe, housing an undisclosed sum from IGA Supermarket, was found undamaged early Tuesday morning in a backwards at River and McGammon Streets, one-quarter mile from the grocery store.

Beside it were cutting torches, acetylene tanks, sledge hammers, wrecking bars, tarpaulins, flashlights and rain coats. The equipment is believed to be the property of Canoe Welding Gases of Belleville, which reported a break-in sometime between Sunday and Tuesday morning.

Two Tweed residents, on their way home from work at about 3 a.m. Tuesday, told town police Chief Don Thompson they saw flashlights in the bush and three or four men engaged in some sort of activity.

The chief Thompson and Constable Barry Wallace arrived at the scene minutes later but the men ran to a station wagon parked in a nearby driveway and drove off. The officers were able to get a description of the car although they could not make out the licence plate number.

The safe and equipment were transported to Belleville for identification Tuesday morning. Once there, however, police officials reconsidered the equipment as being similar to material taken from Canoe.

Thieves are known to have cut grates at the rear of the IGA store early Sunday morning and entered by crawling through air ducts. The safe, located at the front of the store, was transported out on a grocery cart which was also found in the marsh.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said his department received a call from Canoe Tuesday morning to report approximately $375 in welding equipment missing. Apparently a truck parked in the driveway crowded a screen for the thieves who removed the garage door to gain entry into the Sidney Street building.


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## BIRTHS

DESCENT — Michael and Mary Ellen are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Andrea Marie at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, May 21, 1974, Weight 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

MARVIN — John and Maureen are pleased to announce the arrival of their granddaughter Jennifer Anne, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., born May 4, 1974, First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Marvin, Roslin. Special thanks to Dr. J. Sears.

BUSH — Jack and Doris are pleased to announce the arrival of Kevin's little brother Timothy Bruce on Saturday, May 18, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Sinclair and special nurse Mrs. Rob Smith.

ROSENFLOT — Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rosenflot, Belleville are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Jennifer Ann, born for Jeffrey Michael on May 15.

## DEATHS

DAFOE, Mabel Annie — Entered into rest at the Centre Nursing Home, Picton on Monday, May 20th. Age revealed with love, Mabel Annie Fleming age 87 years, Beloved wife of the late Norbert Dafoe and Dear Mother of the late John M. Dafoe. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 16 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Mrs. Wes and Merrith, both of Frankford, Mrs. Minnie Gordon of Belleville, Viewing at the Weaver Funeral Home, 16 Bridge St. E. the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel, Frankford. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery. 23-21

BOULTBEE, Reginald N. — (Of Toronto, formerly, Belleville) passed away in Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, May 14, 1974, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late Wilfred and Mary Boultbee. Survived by Paul Doolittle of Calgary and Sharon Doolittle of Toronto, grandchildren of Dominion Township, mother of Mrs. J. Frankford, Harry V. of R.R. 2 Lott, Dear son-in-law of Mrs. Hector of Belleville and (Dorothy) Mrs. Charlotte Hall of Toronto. Visiting Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Front St. Belleville. Funeral service to be held on Thursday, May 23 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 23-21

LOTT, Alfred James — Of York Township, passed away in his 69th year on Thursday, May 16, 1974, in his 69th year, Alfred James Lott. Dear son of the late Alfred Lott and the late Mary Ann Lott. Dear husband of Norah Lott. Dear father of Arthur Edwin Lott of North Tonawanda, New York, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Watts, Colborne), Linda Lorraine of R.R. 1 Lott and the late James Gordon. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Lott is resting at the White and Morden Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1974 at 2 p.m. Herbert Curtis, Baha'i World Faith, officiating. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery, Mill Creek Cemetery. Donations to the Crossed House Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family. 23-21

## IN MEMORIAM

DANIEL — In loving memory of dear husband and father Frederick Daniel who passed away May 22nd, 1973.
Sadly missed, forever remembered by wife Christine, daughters Mary, Audrey and Cynthia.

Fond memories are sweet memories of a special little friend, Carolyn Ann Ferguson who passed away 5 years ago today.
Fondly remembered by Millie Knight.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of 4th level of the Belleville General Hospital and to Dr. Ross Chambers for their kindness during our stay there. Also to Rev. Wright and Rev. F. E. Bowman and Father Sills for their calls at the hospital and to Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Rose and our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness in our recent bereavement.
Anna Wrigge and Family.

# RCAF Memorial Refund Promised If Site Shifted

Belleville City Council Tuesday received a copy of a letter from Mayor Duncan Mc-Donald of Trenton to Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, president of the RCAF Memorial Fund, asking for the return of Trenton's $10,000 contribution toward the memorial.

"The Town of Trenton contributed, in good faith, the sum of $10,000, toward the cost of constructing an RCAF Memorial at Trenton Base," said Mayor McDonald. "It now appears the chance is 11% le likelihood of this being fulfilled.

"The town's wish is that under no circumstances does it want to contribute to such a structure in any location other than the Trenton Base," he continued. "If that is not the present intention of your committee, then please return the contribution made by the citizens of Trenton."

The move follows a similar request made recently by Major Gordon Jeffrey of Belleville. At the Tuesday meeting council received Air Marshal Dunlap's reply.

"Please be assured that if the RCAF Memorial is not built at CFB Trenton there will be no further disbursement of the Belleville contribution to any other alternative project without your prior consent," he wrote.

Regarding the contributions made in support of the RCAF Memorial, you will appreciate that certain administrative, fund-raising and other expenses were unavoidable," said Air Marshal Dunlap. "Considering the fact the original project was to have cost $2.6 million. It is understandable that administrative and funding expenses were geared to this amount, hence they were fairly high."

He said some portion of all contributions was applied against expenses as they were incurred and that it is inevitable any refund would be less than the original contribution.

"In other words, it would be pro-rated in relation to expenditures to date, adding expenses for the past six months had only been $3.

## Arson Possible In House Fire

PICTON — An inspector from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office this week is investigating a house fire that broke out at 48 Church Street last Saturday night.

The home, owned by Bertha Lynch, received approximately $700 damage before firemen could bring the flames under control.

A spokesman for the Picton fire department has stated that it appeared the blaze was started deliberately from outside.

# Council Accepts A Reduced Raise

In approving the City Budget Tuesday, Belleville aldermen turned down an eight per cent increase in their allowance, but settled for a five per cent increase.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds had suggested the eight per cent increase in his recommendations for amendments to the budget. "I move these be deleted," said Alderman Bea Corke on seeing the increase proposals.

"I would say that next year I will support a move to $3,000 for aldermen and $3,000 for the mayor," he said.

In 1972 each alderman received a $2,600 stipend for serving on council and the mayor $7,550. Other ex-officio stipends boosted the mayor's total allowance to $10,118.40.

Alderman Stu Meeks said he disagreed with Ald. Corke on the grounds that the small stipend was depriving a working man from serving on council. "If they were bigger there'd be more people running for council," he said.

"There's no election this year," said Ald. Corke.

Ald. Meeks found support from Alderman Jack Ireland. "I think it should increase to $3,000 for aldermen on a yearly system," said Alderman Jean Smith. "There should be a level-off at $3,000."

Mayor Robin Jeffrey called for a recorded vote on the issue, which was only complicated by a split vote. In favor of retaining the increase were Aldermen Ireland, Keegan, Meeks, Orr and Smith. Opposed to the increase were Aldermen Corke, Cox, Porter, Stock and Mayor Jeffrey.

A lesser motion calling for a five per cent increase was carried with five voting in favor and one abstaining.

# Flooded Roadway 'Carp Crossing'

PICTON — Prince Edward County will make application for flooding assistance at Big Island crossing.

Keith MacDonald, chairman of the county roads committee, has informed county council that the area has been photographed and levels taken.

The district engineer, who is sector co-ordinator for flooded areas, visited Prince Edward last week and studied the causeway.

Residents of Big Island driving to the mainland are forced to travel through water on the road. A sign bearing the words "Carp Crossing" has been painted and erected by one flood-bound motorist in the area.

## Building's Birthday Marked

Albert College headmaster Lorne Shewfelt, graduating class president Jo-Anne Willmett and Grade 13 student Neil Ramdehol inspect the trowel that was used 50 years ago May 22 for the laying of the college's cornerstone. While the existing college is just one half century old, the college has been in the city since 1857 when it was founded by the Methodist Episcopal community.

# Hydro Proposal Protested

PICTON — Conservationists protesting an Ontario Hydro proposal to string a 230,000-volt transmission line across Hayward Long Reach will petition the provincial government to force withdrawal of the plan. The line would serve Prince Edward County.

The petition will be circulated by the Sierra Club of Ontario and a "citizens' group, Save Our Bay committee, chaired by James Madden of Napanee.

It calls for the following:

1. The Ontario Hydro publicly abandon plans for a crossing involving the Hayward-Long Reach area.

2. That Ontario Hydro publicly release all studies relative to the need for a massive increase of the load carrying capacity, into Prince Edward County. Hydro should also provide full disclosure of the load forecast and the exact uses that the load is to serve. Hydro should also release the technical data related to the transmission design.

3. That Ontario Hydro immediately announce formal plans for an "open planning" system to local residents and other concerned citizens on the planning process.

4. That Ontario Hydro be urged to consider withdrawal of plans for transmission at 230-Kv and to seriously study the possibility of upgrading the present 44-Kv lines up to 115 Kv, the latter having the advantage of being able to use existing rights of way and carrying the ability on wooden poles.

James Madden, chairman of the Save Our Bay group has stated "As users of the bay and residents of the area directly concerned with the proposed construction of a hydro line from Lennox Generating Station across Hayward Long Reach, we consider this route unjustified, pollution and interferes with citizens' enjoyment of the bay."

He was discussing the proposed hydro line that would entail construction of two 220-foot towers and a 32,000 foot span of eight cables. Red and white balloons would mark from the span in communication with federal regulations.

The petition to halt plans for the power line will be circulated primarily in Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Hastings counties and among persons enjoying the bay for water sports.

Copies will be sent to Premier William Davis, George Gathercole, chairman of Ontario Hydro and to other officials involved in the project.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls overnight.

9:30 p.m. . . . Canada Dry Warehouse, Herchimer Ave.; rubbish burning in incinerator.

12:05 a.m. . . . Donald St. W.; rubbish burning in house foundation.

# May 22 Significant For Albert College

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Albert College, shaded by sprawling trees, surrounded by velvet lawns and clad in the grey brick of a gone-forever age, celebrated its 50th birthday this week.

Common to its seemingly sedate personality, little fanfare hailed May 22, precisely one half century after the school's corner stone was laid, marking the school's resurrection following a fire which gutted the first Albert College located on the east hill.

Albert College first came to Belleville in 1857 as a co-educational school. A fire caused extensive damage to the administration portion of the building in 1917 causing Methodist founders to search for a new location.

Six years later the new school was on its way, though for young men only. It wasn't until the 1936 acquisition of Albert Manor on Highland Avenue that women were invited to attend.

A reporter wrote on May 22, 1923, "With a beautiful spring sun smiling down, the large crowd stood, heads bared during the silent hush which prevailed while the ceremony was being performed."

Rev. Dr. Graham, who at that time was the secretary of the educational board of the Methodist Church in Canada, (founders of the school) was then handed the trowel and moments later announced, "In the name of the board of Albert College, and appointed by them, I declare this stone well and truly laid in the name of God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Behind the stone (engraved Christ the Chief Corner Stone) were sealed an Albert College Calendar, copies of the Albert College Times, student lists of 1922-23, list of 55 missionaries who had gone out of the college, list of all those associated with the college, lists of city officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, copies of a number of newspapers, program of laying of the corner stone, copy of the ritual used, names of the architects, names of construction companies, names of members of the Belleville Board of Education and the names of members of the Township of Thurlow School Board.

Founded as a residential Christian school, the college was nurtured by the Methodist Episcopal communion as a place for their sons to be educated, surrounded by their own faith.

Since that time some 7,000 students of all faiths have walked through the stately arches of the college's main entrance coming from points around the globe to be steeped in the traditions of Albert College.

Lorne Shewfelt, headmaster of the school, explained some of the unique aspects of the college, which lend to its reputation around the world.

In the forefront is the school's continually high standards of scholastic achievement and the bonus of residential living.

The headmaster, always speaking as if the college were more a person than an institution, said "besides everything else we offer, there's a lot of affection around this old dump . . . it'll be around another 50 years if I can help it."

While the school has grown physically since the laying of the cornerstone, with the addition of residences, a headmaster's house, staff apartments and playing fields, Mr. Shewfelt's only criticism of the school would be the lack of forward planning.

The school receives no monies from either of Canada's senior governments and relies completely on the student fees and donations.

"There was very little foresight used . . . the college didn't tend to move out," he said.

Now we are trying to forecast tomorrow's needs and begin preparations today."

Because of the financial burden on the school, the board of directors has latched onto what they hope will turn into a source of revenue, that is the purchase of the rights to the Tom O'Shanter Hockey School.

Asked what the school would look forward to in the next 50 years, if there would be problems, Mr. Shewfelt replied "I would think so."

They don't appear to be great problems though.

"I want to be here in 50 years. Here you don't grow old. The place has me hooked," says Mr. Shewfelt, who confided one of his dreams for the future is a year-round arena. "It would seem a natural for the hockey school."


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## Watergate Probes

The evidence in the Watergate hearing is pouring out thick and fast. However, we have to ask ourselves, evidence of what?

Already some sections of the media are suggesting there is evidence linking President Nixon directly with the Watergate bugging and subsequent cover-up of this burglary of the U.S. Democratic party headquarters.

However there are so many voices, and they are speaking with so many tongues, that any such conclusion must be regarded as dangerous, not to say premature. Much of what is coming out moreover is hearsay which in a court of law has no validity.

Today's cartoon seems to reflect President Nixon's dilemma as accurately as any. That is, guilt or innocence, in the eyes of the public, is a matter of opinion which also must remain suspect while courts of law and the current Senate hearing attempt to get at the full facts.

Senator Sam Ervin, who is chairman of the Senate probe, has said meanwhile that it is highly improbable his committee will question or seek a written statement from Mr. Nixon about any involvement in the scandal.

He said the testimony by convicted Watergate burglar James McCord that offers of executive clemency were made to buy his silence "is not evidence against the President."

What we are witnessing is a welter of talk — a veritable Tower of Babel — the conclusions to which are matters for the future, when all the evidence is in. Only then can the guilt or innocence of individuals be fairly determined.

## Increasingly Popular

Well tennis is still very much in the news these days, both locally and abroad. It is a game which tends to be one of the most sporting, in the sense of fair play and behavior on the part of competitors, but there are nevertheless exceptions to this premise.

Nastaze, the Romanian, is one of the current crop of professionals whose temperament runs away with him on occasions, like the occasion recently when he constantly questioned line calls.

On the other hand witness the gentlemanly posture of Arthur Ashe after losing to Stan Smith in the world pro championship recently. Ashe, a Negro who has made the big time in pro tennis, had a service call go against him at a vital juncture of the fourth set and this was followed by Smith just getting to a drop shot which some believed had bounced more than once. Ashe said if Smith said it was "up," in tennis parlance, he believed him. It seems also that the TV cameras confirmed this.

Still, there is many a temperamental player around, even among the top competitors and including both men and women. Billy Jean King, well-known for her constant self-criticism on the court, has been known to receive a caution or two from referees. We should mention at this point that Mrs. King, stung by Margaret Court's lamentable performance against male challenger Bobby Riggs, has decided to accept the challenge to meet him in while ago and which she initially turned down.

Over in Picton meanwhile we see that the tennis club there has held its second meeting of the season. The club has three courts available and rules made public include a note on the bulletin board concerning the use of profane language on the courts. "If one warning is not enough," the note says, "the player will be relegated to the executive." The report in the local newspaper also said that the importance of common courtesy between players and court-etiquette was stressed. Which rather goes to show that the game is still very much in its infancy here. Even allowing for the instances we have cited, sporting behavior on the tennis court is the rule rather than the exception, in countries where it is much more of a tradition than it is in Canada.

## Britain in Miniature

# Yorkshire—'Pud,' Pubs, Moors and Proud Outspoken Folk

By RICHARD JACKSON

YORK — The largest county in Britain, Yorkshire covers one-eighth of all England in area and 10 percent of the English in numbers, but by the 1971 reckoning, 100 people in quality.

It is a royal dukedom, haunt of king-makers, breeder of cricketers and soccer stars, coarse, the choosy, — but do not talk about it.

Convinced that anything north, south or west of his borders is inferior, the Yorkshireman, treasuring the privacy of silence, seems to count his words, plain and to the point.

If the knows now't, his proverb proclaims, say nowt, and happen nobody'll notice.

Axe when he finds speech necessary. His clipped accent broad with full play to the vowels as in the voices of such Yorkshiremen as the late Charles Laughton, James Mason and Eric Sykes.

He scorns the efforts of lesser breeds in the other counties to conceal regional origins beneath the so-clipped-and-precise BBC way of talking.

But Yorkshire folk are fond of people and hospitality is almost a religious duty towards those visitors who have had the good sense to come to the Northeast and see the best part of BOAC's Britain.

In the pubs of the West riding industrial centres, like Leeds, they sing along to Beatle-style British music hall, and the pot-throwing, name-calling and dancers entertaining while you drink your beer.

Sit of them came to London as "The Comedians" in their own show at The Palladium, and were it smash with the theatrics with such corny jokes as "If you fall through the mattress I'll see you in the spring" which reads awful, but sounds funny.

Yorkshire is a miniature Britain with mountains and a rocky shore, moor and marsh, farm and factory, forest and plain, all laced together by a web of six rivers flowing down from the Pennine hills, the rocky backbone of England.

If you see nothing else in England, you must see the Yorkshire dales; over 2,000 square miles and much of it a national park; the loveliest unspoiled country in all the land, folk tell you.

Start from Harrogate, famed for its spa waters, flower gardens, toffee and quiet gentility.

This last quality murmurs from its public notices to smokers.

In most places it would read "No smoking — penalty five pounds."

In Harrogate it asks "Smokers are requested to extinguish all matches, cigars and cigarettes before throwing them away as the moor frequently has been fired from neglect of this precaution."

In the luxurious fringe of the dales, where the moors run down to the industrial towns like the village of Haworth in the Bronte Country, the parsonage in which Rev. Patrick Bronte brought his wife and six children is now a museum to the genius of Anne, Emily and Charlotte. Inside the stone - built Georgian house is the dining table at which the sisters wrote their books, the lamp that lit their nightly compositions and the rosewood desk where Emily secreted her poems.

Yorkshire folk are very fond of their food and there is fine eating to be enjoyed all over the dales. The traditional dish is fried ham and eggs, the ham in steaks a half an inch thick.

But of course the dish that has carried the county's name afar is the cookbook of the world is Yorkshire pudding, and there its making is a ritual.

Besides the food being good, Yorkshire is the best pub area in the country. There is no bad beer, they say, just badly-kept beer — and in Yorkshire they know how best to keep it.

The Yorkshireman gets food drink and service in his shops because he expects it and does not tolerate the pretiney English-men's congenital fear of showing his feelings and making a scene.

Give Yorkshireman a pint fractionally short of full measure and he will push it back across the bar asking, "Can tha get a double whiskey in that, lad?"

"Yes, sir," smiles the bar-man reaching for the costly Scotch bottle.

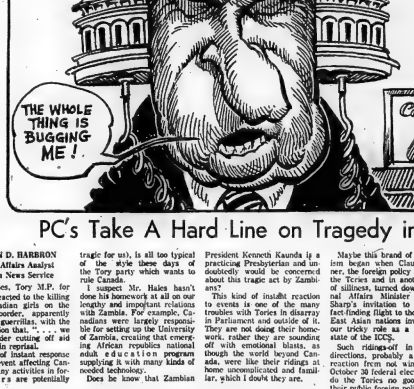
Then fill t'bloody glass wit beer."

There is so much in Yorkshire, the dales, the north moors, blue - collar industrial Leeds; York of the Cathedral, Roman history, famous relics, Norman ruins, guildhalls of the Middle Ages and narrow streets that whisper of antiquity like Whip-ma-whop-ma-gate where before Agincourt archers bent the bow to encourage piety in the populace.

And the North Sea coast, resort towns of Bridlington and beaches instead of those stones that rattle and roll with the tide and waves at Brighton and Eastbourne on the South coast.

Try Yorkshire and live a little longer in the county where there is no "live".

If you have not been to Yorkshire, you have not been to England. Nay, if tha's not seen Yorkshire, lad tha's not seen nowt.




## PC's Take A Hard Line on Tragedy in Zambia

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Alfred Hales, Tory M.P. for Wellington reacted to the killing of two Canadian girls on the Rhodesian border, apparently by Zambian guerrillas, with the silly suggestion that, "... we should consider cutting off aid to Zambia" in reprisal.

This kind of instant response to a tragic event affecting Canada (and many activities in foreign affairs are potentially tragic for us), is all too typical of the style these days of the Tory party which wants to rule Canada.

I suspect Mr. Hales hasn't done his homework at all on our lengthy and important relations with Zambia. For example, Canadians were largely responsible for setting up the University of Zambia, creating that country's first major modern national adult education program employing it with many kinds of needed technology.

Does he know that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda is a practicing Presbyterian and undoubtedly would be concerned about this tragic act by Zambians?

This kind of instant reaction to events is one of the many troubles with Tories in disarray in Parliament and outside of it. They are not doing their homework, rather they are sounding off with emotional blasts, as though the world beyond Canada, were like their ridings at home uncomplicated and familiar, which I doubt they are.

Maybe this brand of revisionism began when Claude Wagner, the foreign policy critic for the Tories and in another bout of silliness, turned down External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's invitation to join his fact-finding flight to those South East Asian nations involved in our tricky role as a member-state of the ICCS.

Such ridiculous stands in several directions, probably a delayed reaction from not winning the October 30 federal election, will do the Tories no good where their public foreign policy statements are concerned.

Given the pressures on the opposition parties to be on their toes with domestic crises of inflation, unemployment, rising food costs, one wonders if the Tories will really care about foreign policy until and if they come to power again.

Looking at the foreign policy record of the Diefenbaker government in power between 1957 and 1963, it was desultory, to say the least.

Remember the fiasco of the fall of 1957 when a new and untried Tory government tried to persuade the then British Conservative Government to support a 15 per cent switch in our foreign trade from the U.S.A. to Britain?

Then there was the disastrous division between the pacifist Howard Green as Tory External Affairs Minister and the realistic Colonel Harkness Tory Minister of National Defence, over nuclear-equipped weapons on Canadian soil.

Remember also the lamentable Canadian at feet-dragging for three days at the time of the Cuban missile crisis and finally the fall of the Diefenbaker Tories in 1963 largely over the issue of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

There is a positive legacy at all from which to formulate new Tory foreign policy objectives for the 1970s. But I ask you, if the Stanfield Tories are forming it, who has seen the results?

Raise your hand for the teacher anyone who knows where the Conservatives stand on foreign aid, NATO commitments, relations with Communist states, Arctic sovereignty, Canadian membership in the Organization of American States, even U.S. relations?

## Public and the Insurance Business

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

There's an axiom in the life insurance business: Nobody wants to buy insurance. Somebody has to sell it.

Small wonder that most people don't clamour to buy it. It is a forced purchase to face the unpleasant fact that death is inevitable and must be provided for. Second place, all that you get in return for often substantial premium payments is an intangible—protection—which provides none of the sensory gratification that most big spenders seem to be seeking.

Without the dogged salesman or agent, then, most of us would have little protection beyond the group policies that may come with our jobs. But that is certainly not to say that the salesman and his selling methods are above criticism.

In fact, the agents and their associations have been seeking solutions to some of the industry's problems for a number of years. And the public, which sees other problems—or the same problems but in a different light—has been complaining more.

So, at least says Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, John Clement announced recently that the increase in the number of complaints from the public had moved him to launch a wide-ranging re-appraisal of the ways that insurance policies are sold.

Mr. Clement has found that in some cases there is "outright conflict" between the interests of the insurance salesman and his customer.

"It is difficult not to be cynical about a man who claims he is there to advise you," the minister said, when the only way he can make a dime is to sell you insurance."

The insurance salesman is rewarded with higher commissions on some policies or "products," as insurance men say) than on others. Perhaps your individual circumstances are such that you should have a low-premium, high-premium policy— but it's hard to know whether the agent is giving priority to your interests or his own.

The evidence that too many people buy insurance unwisely is to be found in the lapse rate. This figure shows how many policies are not kept up but allowed to lapse after a policyholder has made the first few payments.

Mr. Clement is concerned about the high lapse rate. "Information from my ministry indicates that there is a genuine concern over the average length of time the average policy remains in force."

No one knows what Mr. Clement's study will produce. But one distinct possibility would be the establishment of a uniform sales commission, set or regulated by the provincial government.

A single-commission structure could remove whatever impulsion the agent may now feel to sell his customer a more expensive policy than the customer needs or can afford—and that would go far toward reducing the wasteful lapses of policies.

Until that day comes, however, anyone considering the purchase of life insurance should learn to be as aggressive and persistent in questioning the agent about his "product" as the agent is in his efforts to make a sale.

The prospective purchaser has a right to know the full range of coverage available to him—and not merely the one or two types about which the agent may volunteer information.

## Cabinet Use of Planes

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

When is a cabinet minister a politician and when is he on official business?

It would seem this will be a matter of concern over the next while.

The public accounts committee has finally secured the logs of government aircraft.

And they show that some ministers, particularly Rene Brunelle and Darcy McKeough, have had an extraordinary number of flights on weekends to their constituencies.

The men concerned can, and do, say that these flights involved business.

But the question is when is government business not government business.

Witness that cabinet ministers would be doing on weekends almost certainly would be politics.

Riding meetings, other public meetings, or attending to their constituencies.

Recognizing this should they have the use of government aircraft to get home?

In the case of Rene Brunelle one argument why he should would be that there is very limited public transportation to his home at Moonbeam, north of Timmins.

But then there are private citizens who suffer from the same short-coming.

NDP member Jack Stokes of Thunder Bay, for example, has to spend many hours to get home to Toronto.

And Pat Reid of Rainy River has to fly to Winnipeg and then take a long drive to get to Fort Frances.

And because the other men happen to be in the cabinet should they have a preference?

A good case can be made that they shouldn't.

Stokes and Reid and other private members put in a full week in Toronto when the session is on.

Ministers as the political burden is concerned there is little difference between them and the cabinet ministers.

If nothing else, the cabinet men are apparently being given an unfair advantage.

Now that the number and nature of the actual flights have been uncovered there should be some resolution on just what is right and what is wrong in the use of government aircraft.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1953

The Quinte Motor Cycle Club is having its annual spring reliability trial at a new location in the Oak Hill area. Directional signs on Highway 14 have been erected for the cyclist's convenience. The public is invited to witness the event for which no charge will be made. Many district riders and those from other centres will participate.

Prevalence of measles, a malady peculiar to children, almost everywhere, has served to cut public school attendance this spring, according to L. J. Kells, public school superintendent for the Belleville Public School Board.

W. S. Babbitt of this city has been awarded the John Sutherland Sr. prize of $50 at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, for proficiency in English.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1943

The largest docket of cases ever to be presented in a county police court here, 49 cases, were listed for trial before Magistrate A. J. Lloyd. The fact no police court was held last week owing to the death of Magistrate E. J. Butler, accounted for the large accumulation.

Although there was fairly good attendance at BCIVS Auditorium to view the series of war pictures shown through the auspices of the local salvage committee, the amount of the admission keys collected as admission was rather disappointing. Total price keys were taken as admission at the door of the college in Spring Contest sponsored by the Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus. In competition with eight boys chosen from the city high schools was the latter's guest, Ted carried off the highest honor in his splendid address on Daniel O'Connell.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1923

The opening scene of the new Albert College was laid today in the Rev. Dr. Graham of Toronto, secretary of the Educational Board of the Methodist Church in Canada. The Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, the newly-appointed principal of the college presided. The trowel used by Dr. Graham and which was artistically engraved, was presented by Harry W. Ackerman, chairman of the college, to Dr. Graham. The chairman of the building committee was W. B. Deacon.

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 23, 1973 . . .

Israel announced 13 years ago today—in 1960—the capture in Argentina and secret transport to Israel of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. Eichmann was tried and convicted in Israel for the Second World War murder of six million Jews in Nazi concentration camps and was hanged on May 31, 1962. To the end he showed neither remorse nor contrite repentence and seconds before his death said: "I had to obey the laws of the war and my flag."

1856—Canada's Pipeline Act received second reading after disputes.

1944—The 1st Canadian Corps broke the Adolf Hitler Line in the Liri Valley of Italy, during the Second World War.

1926—Norman (Red) Ryan, paroled bank robber, and his accomplice, Harry Checkley, were killed in a holdup attempt at Sarnia, Ont., after killing Constable John Lewis.

1862—Kit Carson died at Fort Lyon, Colo.

## Notice To Readers

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## Plane Use Explained

# Davis Threatened On Day of Budget

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday his life was threatened the day the budget came down last month and extra security officers were called into the legislature's public gallery when the treasurer read the budget.

In a voice cracking with apparent emotion, the premier responded to a series of questions from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon about the premier's security and the use of government aircraft by the premier.

Last week, while the premier was out of the country, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said the premier's life had been threatened on a number of occasions.

Mr. Davis told the legislature Tuesday that the less said about the threats the better it would be.

He said on April 12—budget day—Metro Toronto police received an anonymous threat about 15 minutes before the treasurer was to start speaking.

The threat, he said, involved the death of the premier and "damage" to other members of the house.

Referring to the caller as a crank, he said it was still uncomfortable to sit in the legislature while the treasurer was reading the budget and look into the public gallery while wondering who was up there.

The premier indicated that it was not the threat which had his own life that concerned him as much as threats against his family.

He asked the opposition members to take this into consideration during their questioning.

Mr. Nixon said the opposition did take the threats seriously but it was pointed out that it was cabinet ministers who first broached the subject.

"It does make the solution more difficult," said the premier.

The issue of security has been mentioned on several occasions by two separate cabinet ministers during discussions in the legislature and committees on the use of government aircraft by cabinet ministers and the premier.

House Leader Eric Winkler first mentioned the matter and was involved and then later Mr. Bernier said there had been a number of threats against the premier.

Tuesday, the premier reiterated his earlier statements that he would continue to use government airplanes for personal use.

It was disclosed last week that the premier used government planes to fly his family to Florida numerous times.

Mr. Davis repeated published statements that the was setting aside money to pay for the flights on the basis of first-class fares for himself and his wife and economy fares for the children.

He indicated that a mechanism for paying the money to the provincial consolidated fund was yet to be found.

## Raise Fines

TORONTO (CP) — A new construction safety act will be introduced in the legislature to establish maximum fines of $10,000 for firms who don't adhere to safety regulations, Labor Minister Fern Guindon said Tuesday.

# Ontario Won't Act Like Spoiled Brat

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario won't act like spoiled brats and "take our basketball and go home" if its demands aren't met at the federal-provincial conference today, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

But both Mr. Davis and his treasurer, John White, expect some concessions by Ottawa on the perennial problem of larger fiscal transfers to the provinces and cost-sharing programs they claim abrogate provincial priorities.

Mr. Davis said any new agreements are liable to be "a principle only, with "the crossing of the Ts' and dotting of the 'Is' to come later."

Mr. White was more optimistic when both were interviewed on the eve of the three-day conference which opens here today with ongoing statements by most of the 19 premiers and by Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I am very hopeful about the next two days," Mr. White said. "I am hopeful the premiers can come together and work out an agreement on some of the principals already accepted by Ottawa and the provinces."

He was referring to recent statements by Mr. Trudeau and federal Finance Minister John Turner that indicate—to the provinces at least—that Ottawa is prepared to work out a formula for unconditional grant funding to the provinces.

Mr. Davis and the other premiers met privately with Mr. Trudeau Tuesday night at what was described as a working dinner at 24 Sussex Drive.

Ontario's opening statement at the closed-door session will be brief, but will contain a reference to Alberta's proposal to increase the price of western gas to eastern consumers. Mr. Davis will argue that this is an issue of national importance as it affects energy resources, although it is not scheduled for formal discussion by the first ministers.

Ontario's delegation, which includes Robert Welch, provincial secretary of social development, and a large group from Mr. White's ministers, including deputy minister Ian MacDonald, are encouraged by the large increases in federal revenue in their demands for more points on the personal income tax scale.

Ontario seeks a near 50-50 split in tax points with Ottawa in exchange for taking over both the fiscal and administrative responsibility for cost-sharing programs, such as medical care and post-secondary education.

Mr. Davis said Ottawa now understands the concept of more provincial autonomy and the only problem is one of determining "what control they want to maintain."

The premier said his main thrust at the conference will be to try to "clean up the clutter" of myriad cost-sharing programs so the public will know which level of government is responsible for which programs, such as in medical services and education.

"It's not a question of being parochial. We're not."

# Gathercole Defends Hydro Headquarters

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hydro Commission was aware last July that embarrassment could arise from friendship between Premier William Davis and the developer given a contract for a $44-million Hydro headquarters here, commission chairman George Gathercole said Tuesday, testifying before a special into the lease-purchase deal.

The contract was awarded last October to Canada Square Corp., whose president, Gerhard Mosig, is a close friend of the premier.

Mr. Gathercole told the committee that plans drawn up at a cost of about $1.4 million had been scrapped by Hydro in favor of the Canada Square contract—mainly because the commission did not want to go into the money market.

He said savings of about $2 million a year over Hydro's present system.


NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS to the Ontario Municipal Board for the Separation of the City of Belleville from the County of Hastings for municipal purposes and for the Annexation of Parts of the Township of Thurlow to the City of Belleville

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 25 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 284 and amendments thereto, for an Order dated March, 1972, a copy of the By-law No. 6000 of the Council of the City of Belleville, and a Note giving all explanations of the By-law, and a Map showing the lands and premises affected thereby, and the Order of the Board when approved, will be given.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 284 and amendments thereto, for an Order dated March, 1972, a copy of the By-law, together with a statement of all explanations of the By-law, and a Map showing the lands and premises affected thereby, and the Order of the Board when approved, will be given.

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# 'We Must Care Enough'

"People in power have their values twisted and the rest of us don't seem to care enough to straighten them out."

Muriel Duckworth, a founding member of the peace organization Voice of Women, last night addressed Bridge Street United Church Women, challenging them to "know and care" about war-related world crisis.

She told about 125 women of the founding of Voice of Women in 1960 in Canada as a response to the crisis situation between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

"There was danger of nuclear war," she said, recalling the "U-2 incident".

The Voice of Women's aims, then and now, she said, were to protest against war and the threat of war, to work for the economic and social betterment of mankind and to provide opportunities for women to exercise responsibility for the family of mankind.

"People are no longer so afraid because there isn't a crisis close to home now," Mrs. Duckworth said.

"Wars of today are not likely to be fought across Canada — this is still a possibility though remote. But there are a lot of steps to be taken between this point and that point," she said.

"It's a very frightening thought — but in the meantime people are dying in wars."

"We talk disarmament," she said, "but arms spending goes up every year."

"Talk sounds good, but the situation is very dangerous."

Values today are "topsy-turvy", she said and noisiest look for security behind "terrible" weapons.

To counteract this, she said, there must be a world wide peace organization.

"We have to have a network of people we can count on in many countries to save the whole globe," she said.

She told the women they should reorganize their lives so some part of it can go to the peace movement.

"We live or die together," she said.

She told the women the money involved in armament is "beyond my comprehension" yet "there are more people starving than ever".

"She challenged the women to ask themselves "why we must kill each other to achieve our ends".

# Political Prisoners 'Saved' By Canadian Women

Active Christians, students, including young children, Buddhists and professionals in Vietnam are living in incredible conditions because they dared to speak out against the war, Muriel Duckworth of the Voice of Women, told Bridge Street United Church Women Tuesday night.

"The conditions are so bad you can hardly bear to read about them," she said.

The political prisoners are in very grave danger because the charges against them — so vague to begin with — are now being made criminal and the prisoners being "disposed of", Mrs. Duckworth said.

The prisoners are anti-Thieu (Thieu is president of South Vietnam) and Mrs. Duckworth said, "Thieu would be brought down if they were released.

"For some reason violence in the world has resulted in political prisoners being treated abominably," she said.

To help save some of the prisoners, several groups in Canada have "adopted" prisoners, she said. Knowing only their name and age in many cases, individuals write to the President of the Vietnamese Embassy in Ottawa, to U Thant the general secretary of the United Nations to inquire about the fate of their "prisoner."

Mrs. Duckworth told the women, experts believe such action can save prisoners.

"Their health has been invited for life for no reason except that they wanted the war to end."

Muriel Duckworth, a founder of the Voice of Women, with niece Kay Summers at Bridge Street United Church Women. Mrs. Duckworth addressed the group Tuesday night, describing the peace organization and its aims.

# East Hastings W.I. Meets

Eastminster United Church students were treated to an air tour of the region Sunday by the Belleville Flying Club. Later they were entertained at a barbecue by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd.

Mabel Peacock won the draw prize at Ontario Women's Institute Euchre May 18. Ladies winners were Edyth Thomson, Margaret Allen, Berniece Reid, Men's winners were James MacKay, Maxine Lazier, F. Langabeer.

**Queensboro Women's Institute** entertained 25 senior citizens at supper in recognition of its 25th anniversary. The branch was organized in May, 1948 by Mr. Ernie Moore and Mrs. S. R. Beatty of Madoc.

The schools in your area use the weekly News Quiz for review. Who gets the best grade in your family?

# "Sound of Music's" Maria Not A Millionaire-But Happy

NEW YORK (AP) — Maria von Trapp, 68, says she has not "become a millionaire as everybody thinks" because the movie Sound of Music earned the third-largest gross in film history.

But she has something "better than gold"—the movie brought many people nearer to God.

The movie she inspired has brought tons of fan mail since its release in 1965 and with its re-issue even more is expected.

She still gets about 20 letters a day, many people claiming the movie was therapy, mental and spiritual. But she was sad, having just learned of the death of an English woman who may have been her most devoted fan—she had seen the movie 246 times.

"When I was told about her I thought she must be some kind of nut,' says the kindly, motherly Maria. "Then I heard the story—she had been incenssitable after her husband's death, a potential suicide, who was taken to the movie at her nurse's insistence and had received such comfort from it that she had continued to see it. I had hoped someday to visit her."

Her capacious figure and jolly countenance are recognized by people everywhere. They visit, her, too, at Stowe, Vt., at the Trapp Family Lodge. The chalet-like structure with 200 window boxes can accommodate 140 people and now is run by her son Johannes.

It was a hard decision for Maria to give up the reins to Johannes, she admits. But it was the only thing to do. She was for too generous, they told her, the lodge needed someone to put it on a business basis.

Now she is content to wander through the inn greeting guests and to shop abroad for the handicrafts sold in their gift shop.

She is fond of recounting the story of how the lodge began —everybody working with their hands, and then how relatives of the people who were studying at their music camp were accommodated at their home. And how the house grew too small and they built wing after wing.

"For a long while there was no business," she remarked. "We always had to wait until all the hotels were sold out below before we could get ski business.

"But then God was good. . . . Cross-country skiing caught on and we were ideally prepared for it. It had become too expensive for families to outfit children for downhill skiing. Cross-country equipment and gear is less costly."

Even in spring there is skiing with picnics under trees in the warm sunshine. It has become popular with youthful ecologists who like to follow animal footprints through the early morning snow.

The 60 miles of trails were cleared by Johannes, who studied forestry at Yale. Maria broke her back one day while skiing downhill. She then took up cross-country skiing and she makes an hour-long ski-tour each morning.

# Salter — Kempster

Rev. A. L. Sutherland married Georgina Grace Kempster and William Norman Salter, Saturday, May 12, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kempster, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Salter, of Belleville are the bridegroom's parents.

Rudolph Heydens was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, chose a long white georgette over satin gown with a French lace bodice, wedding ring collar and long sheer sleeves. A tiered tulle veil fell from a white lace Juliette cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses surrounded by yellow daisies, baby's breath and blue cornflower.

Mrs. Virginia Reddit of Toronto, matron of honor, wore short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with yellow and lilac daisies.

Bridesmaids, Heather Cunningham, Barrie, Ont., cousin of the bride and Marilyn Salter, Belleville, sister of the bridegroom wore long lilac flocked batiste gowns similar to the matron of honor's and carried similar bouquets.

Douglas McPherson, of Ottawa was best man. Wayne Vanborne, and Kaye McQuaid, both of Belleville, ushered the guests.

Following a reception at St. Andrew's Church hall and a dance at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. Salter left for their wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

The couple will reside at 9 Crescent Place, Apt. 1814, Toronto.

A long lemon batiste gown with

Its fashionable to be informed. Let the weekly News Quiz keep you that way.

# Take A Pound of Ground.....

A pound of ground, often with tomatoes and a vegetable or two can combine for a tasty supper dish. And even at "these" prices, hamburger or ground beef is a best buy. Serve with fresh salad for good nutrition.

Here are some unusual ground beef recipes for one-dish meals. Each recipe serves four.

**STOVE TOP CASSEROLE**
1 cup diced celery
1 clove garlic
2 large onions quartered
1 lb. ground beef
tomato juice (small can)
3 cups cooked rice

Saute celery, finely minced garlic and onions in a large heavy skillet. Add beef, cooking until browned. Drain excess fat. Add small can tomato juice and water to cover. Simmer about 20 min. Add cooked rice. Serve.

**MEATBALL STEW**
1 lb. ground beef
2/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
large can tomato juice
¼ cup minced onion
1 tsp. oregano, basil, salt
½ tsp. pepper
Potatoes, onions, carrots, peas, celery

In a large bowl, combine beef, bread crumbs, eggs, about ¼ cup of tomato juice mixture, spices. Mix very well and shape into uniform meatballs the size your family prefers.

# Showcase '73 At Cloyne

Showcase '73, an educational show and sale by local artists and craftsmen will take place May 25 and 26 at North Addington Educational Centre, Cloyne.

Artisans from Slate Falls to Kaladar will present hundreds of handmade articles, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Showcase 73 offers opportunities to purchase quilts, hooked rugs, wood carving paintings, pottery and other original craftwork.

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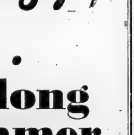



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# It's Back to the 20s

TORONTO (CP) —Fashions spanning the '20s to 40s era will enjoy a revival across Canada this spring and summer.

You'll see the look in baggy pants, long cardigan, crepe dresses with pleated skirts, puffy shoulders and the famous slinky Jean Harlow style.

Some of the styling ideas may stretch the memory, but a careful look will show that designers have introduced their own updated touches, says buyer Lisa Dalholt of Creeds, the fashionable Toronto retailer.

The pant craze stays, too. Leg flatterers are baggy, straight, or rolled up and come in cotton, crepe and denim.

"It's unbelievable," said Miss Dalholt. "Women with married children are grabbing jeans and jackets."

Twin sweater sets are a popular topper for baggy trousers. One stunning white ensemble includes crepe trousers topped with a sweater set in white wool and silk knit.

Many dresses float on fields of flowers. Yves St. Laurent offers a romantic two-piece waltz length gown in off-white and green floral pattern.

JUST DELIVERED—This 1924 Ford Model - T forms the background for these outfits from Creeds in Toronto. White knit baggy trousers are topped with an emerald green silk knit twin set. Matching separates, (centre) are in Indian cotton. The cotton eggshell bags (right) are topped with a wide striped loose sweater. (CP Photo)

WALTZ LENGTH — This two-piece waltz length gown is by Yves St. Laurent. It is in off-white chiffon with a melon, ruby and green floral pattern. (CP Photo)


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Ann Landers

# Ann Apologizes to Parents With Large Families

**Dear Ann Landers:** I was not only surprised but disappointed when I read your statement that people in this day and age who have extremely large families are "trying to prove something."

What do you consider an "extremely large family"? Ten children? Eight? Six? Since you had only one child, maybe you think two is "extremely large."

And how nice of you to have offered an explanation for those of us who have "extremely large" families. My husband and I appreciated that very much. You see, we didn't know why we had all these kids. Actually, we thought we loved children, but according to you, that wasn't the reason at all.

I feel you owe an apology to the countless readers who look to you for moral support and guidance and good common sense. You let us down badly with that one.—**Wichita Parents Who Love Them All**

**Dear Parents:** You are right. My typewriter got ahead of my brain when I pounded out that statement and I am sorry. My apologies to all parents of large families who "love them all."

**Dear Ann Landers:** What do you think of the following situation? Alice was married to Bob for 16 years. They had three children. Bob became involved with a young girl in his office. He divorced Alice in Mexico and married the girl. That marriage lasted two years. The girl divorced Bob for another man, (Younger.) The following year Bob married another young bird. He died three months later of a heart attack.

Alice now refers to herself as "a widow." I'd like your comment.—**Watching From The Sidelines**

**Dear Watching:** I'd say Alice has probably had plenty of heartache in her life and she doesn't need more. If she wants to call herself a widow, I can't see that it's any of my business. Or yours, either. What's your problem, honey?

**Dear Ann Landers:** I got married at 19, which was a big mistake. Six months later I was divorced and moved back home.

I'm now 23, have a responsible job and consider myself reasonably mature. All through high school and college my mother telephoned friends and relatives looking for me if I was 15 minutes late getting home. It was very embarrassing but there was nothing I could do to stop it. Once she called the Field Museum (I was there with a date) and had me paged. (She wanted to tell me about the storm warnings she had heard on the radio and to be careful.)

Last night I said I'd be home at 11:30. It so happened I met some people and didn't get home until 1:30. She yelled for 30 minutes. I feel that a 23-year-old girl shouldn't need to report to her mother if she decides to change her schedule. If you agree with me please print this letter.—**Distressed In Chicago**

**Dear Chic:** A 23-year-old girl should not have to report to her mother. But she should know how to use a telephone. What I am suggesting is that you should have been considerate enough to let your mother know when you changed your plans—especially since she is obviously a worrier from way back. Some young adults (both male and female) want the comforts of mama's home and the freedom of living in a hotel, and it just won't work.

Successful Living

# Beatitudes Have Rhythm and Rhyme

• By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I always enjoy reading your good advice which is so well and tactfully expressed.

But what I am writing about is the "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged" in an April issue. While I was visiting a relative we found this same item was in a United Church bulletin, but with some differences which made it rhyme very nicely.

So with my apologies to "Gladys" I would like to send this version. — A Friend of the Aged.

Dear Friend: I can see what you mean about the rhythm and rhyme which makes this thoughtful bit of philosophy pleasing to the ear. All of the lines are written in such a way as to link up, in rhyme, with the final word of each specific idea.

For instance, Instead of "Blessed are they who look away when my coffee cup shakes and the coffee spills", this version has it that "Blessed are they who looked away when coffee was spilled at table today." The other changes are similar.

If Gladys or any other readers would like to have it we would be glad to make copies, on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents, sent to me in care of this newspaper.

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Dear Doris: A reader requested a recipe for rose petal beads. I have copied the attached recipe from a fascinating book called "Pioneer Gardens at Black Creek Pioneer Village", by Eunietta Langden.

I hope this information will be useful to the lady who asked for it. Personally I prefer to enjoy roses in the garden — or in a nice glass vase! — M. P.

Dear M. P.: Thank you. This is the second recipe we have received for rose petal beads and she can take her pick.

I like my roses in the garden or in a pretty arrangement in the house, too! But persons with creative hands can find a good deal of self-expression out of various kinds of crafts.

* * *

Dear Doris: We have five children, three girls and a boy. I have sacrificed my life for them, and they have a real good father, too. Going out, for them, is necking in dark corners, or going to bed with their dates.

If I correct them, we are old-fashioned; or they say if they don't do it they won't have friends.

Our doctor says take them to a counsellor. What do you think? — Worried.

Dear Worried: I think your doctor has the answer for you - if they will go.

Professional social workers whose job is to take an interest in our young people can help your boys and girls to think out what is right for them.

Giving away one's body should not be done thoughtlessly. It involves responsibilities far beyond the thrill - if any - of the moment. But when you are growing up it is hard not to go along with the crowd.

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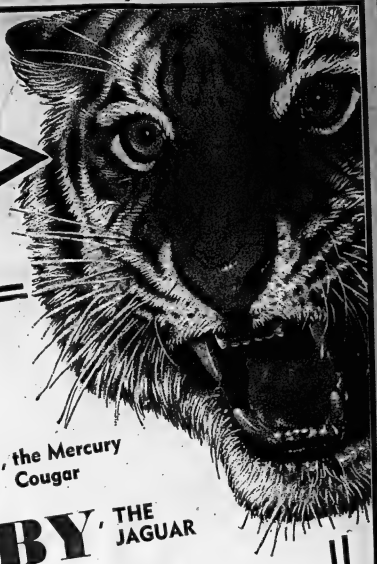

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QUESTION: We will be vacationing in Miami, Fla., and wonder if the Everglades can be explored by car.

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Go south from Miami on U.S. 1 to Florida City, and turn right on State 27 to the Park Headquarters Building, just beyond the Everglades National Park Entrance. Admission is charged per car or person for a one-day stay. There's ample parking at the entrance to all the trails that lead into the glades and all of them may be traversed on foot in 20 minutes or less.

After passing the entrance, proceed to the turn-off to Royal Palm Area. Here, two miles off the main road to the left, is a visitors' centre with exhibits of Everglades life. Park rangers give nature walks at frequent intervals and naturalists are on duty daily to answer questions. Two trails lead from the visitors' centre here. The Gumbo Limbo Trail is a 1.3 mile surface loop, where you first sense the atmosphere of a tropical hammock (a group of trees in the vast saw-grass region). Ferns and orchids may be seen hanging from the trees. Th Anhinga Trail, a plank walk above the swamp, affords a fine view of the endless varieties of wildlife. Alligators, fish, and clouds of birds are found here. The anhinga, known here as "water turkey" may be seen drying his wings. These birds swim with their bodies underwater. Only their long, snakelike necks and heads protrude above the surface.

Return to the Main Park Road and turn left at Long Pine Key turn-off. A campground and picnic area, situated among the pines on a lake, is 1.6 miles to the left off the main road.

Return to the main road and proceed left through the sea of saw-grass to Pineland Trail, traversing a typical sparse forest of Caribbean pine. Plants include the cactus, whose roots form the staple diet of the Seminole Indians in the Everglades.

Continue to Pa-Hay-Okee Overlook turn-off. Here is a trail, which begins at a parking area 1.3 miles from the Main Park Road, forms a wooded loop over the swamp to the observation tower. The tower supplies a far-distant view of the whole Shark River Basin and gives some idea of the vastness of the Everglades. This is the place for sunset photographs.

Continue to Mahogany Hammock turn-off. Go right for 1.7 miles to an elevated boardwalk trail leading to the largest stand of mahogany in the country. Orchids are plentiful in this forest but you're not allowed to pick them.

Return to the Main Park Road and then left to Paurotis Pond. Turn right a few hundred yards to the pond. You are now at the northern fringe of the immense mangrove forest that spreads from here to the coast. There's a lovely lakeside picnic area, surrounded by mangroves, with tall paurotis palms rising above them.

Continue to West Lake Area. Turn left a few hundred yards to an exhibition building. Mangrove Trail starts here. It was once overhung with mangroves, covered with orchids, forming a tunnel. Hurricane Donna changed all that and now the mangrove forest stands stark and bare.

Continue to the next stop at Flamingo. On the extreme southern tip of the continental United States, this was once a quaint fishing village. It was then one of the most isolated spots in the country. Now it hums with activity. A fine visitors' centre has been built at the edge of Florida Bay. Exhibits are on display and rangers conduct free morning walks and evening lectures.

There are 238 camp-sites—50 designed for trailer use, (Charge for hook-ups.) There are boats of varying lengths and prices (children under 12 at reduced prices) charter fishing craft and U-drive-it skiffs. At the centre, there is a coffee shop, cocktail lounge, and a dining room overlooking the Bay. Groceries and general supplies for campers, yachtsmen and fishermen are available at the marine service centre nearby. A modern motor inn with air-conditioned rooms and air-conditioned family cottages is at Flamingo.

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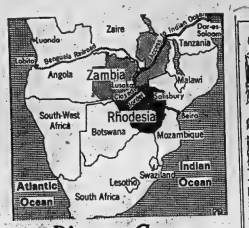


## Dispute Grows

The running dispute between Rhodesia and Zambia has been aggravated by the shooting of two Canadian girls, Marjan Dreijer and Christine Sinclair. The trouble really goes back to 1963 when Rhodesia, a self-governing colony within the British Commonwealth, declared itself independend under a white minority government. The situation has been aggravated by Rhodesia's refusal to recognize the 20 to 1 superiority of blacks in Rhodesia. After an attack on a farm in Rhodesia in Dedember, the Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith retaliated by ordering the closing of the Rhodesian - Zambian frontier. The move cut off access across the Rhodesian territory to vital seaports. In February, Smith rescinded the order and the Zambians responded by closing the border on their side.


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# Pub Names And Brew His Hobby

HUDDERSFIELD, England (CP) — Where other men collect stamps, coins or rare books, Gilbert Lawton collects pub names and, naturally, a drop of the local brew. His especially boosted by an Easter excursion to Shropshire and Wales, has reached 12,415 in 17 years of thirst-quaing research.

He calculates he has drunk at least a half-pint of beer in each of the 12,415. But Lawton, a Yorkshire newspaper man, is no mere elbow-bender. He has worked out all kinds of precise statistics on his hobby and says his busiest year was 1964 when he gathered 1,523 pub names in 113 days, an average of 13.477 pubs on each collecting day.

Memorable names in his collection include the Gravedigger's Arms and the Jolly Taxpayer at Portsmouth, the naval town; the Bumbay Crab in London's East End; the Doctor Syntax in Oldham, Lancashire, and the Help Thyself at Barry.

In Nottingham he encountered two pubs facing each other across a street—one called The Old Dog and Partridge and the other The Original Dog and Partridge.

The curiousest pub name, he says, is the New Inn, followed by the Crown, the Rose and Crown and the Royal Oak.

When Britain still had capital punishment, hangman Albert Pierrepoint used to run a pub in Oldham called Help The Poor Struggler.


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## Operation Deep-drill

Workman operates part of the equipment used in a scientific project designed to establish the age of the Bermuda Islands. The team from Dalhousie University in Halifax, headed by Dr. Fab Aumento, drilled down to a depth of just over 2,600 feet. Examination of material has led the scientist to determine that the age of Bermuda is some 38-million years. (CP Photo)

# Mounties Ride Computer To Hunt Down Criminals

OTTAWA (CP) — A gut feeling by a cop plus a little help from a friendly Ottawa-based data bank can spell instant trouble for a criminal in Canada.

It has happened and presumably it will continue to happen as the RCMP goes electronic.

Since last July the RCMP has been operating the Canadian Police Information Centre—simply put, a data bank of wanted cars and criminals.

The idea is for police forces across the country to have, virtually at their fingertips, information needed to help them at their work. At present there are 80 "terminals" between here and Vancouver where police can plug into the central computer network.

The system is being extended into the Maritimes in May and by 1974 there will be some 800 of these terminals across the country.

The results of this electronic information saving can be startling.

Take the case of an Ontario Provincial Police man who saw a car with a California licence plate parked in a motel last November.

He called his office on his car radio. The office put the licence number into the data system. The data centre passed it on to the FBI.

The FBI said the car was stolen and the driver probably was wanted for murder in California. An arrest was made.

Or take the gut feeling of an RCMP constable in British Columbia who saw a car driving past with five persons.

Checks were made through the system and it turned out that the car and all five persons were wanted by police.

The centre is part of a broad information system available from the centennial-celebrating RCMP on a national basis. The information covers criminal records, records of arrests, fingerprints and scientific services.

The services are available to police forces and are part of the overall national responsibility of the RCMP. Other areas of national concern of the police force are narcotics, fraud and national security.

These concerns are above the contracted-for provincial and sometimes municipal police work in all provinces but Ontario and Quebec.

The RCMP, or its predecessor as a national police force, the Dominion Police, has been in the information business since 1911. Some years earlier a Dominion Police inspector got chatting with a Scotland Yard official when both were attending a fair at St. Louis, Mo.

The Canadian became impressed with what he heard from the Scotland Yard man at the relatively new idea of using fingerprints for identification.

By 1911 the Dominion Police had persuaded police in Canada to use the system and had established a central fingerprint bureau with the prints of sundry penitentiary prisoners as a starter.

Since that time the centre has expanded until now there are about one million prints and some three million names on file here.

Several hundred sets of prints arrive daily for checks and filing from police forces across the country, says Chief Superintendent William Harrison, in charge of the section.

With some of the 115 persons under him working manually—electronics hasn't yet found a way to compare fingerprints—the owner of a fingerprint can be identified in as short a time as an hour.

Having identified a print, a complete file of a person's arrest and conviction record can be forwarded to a requesting police force.

Conversely a name, even if it is an alias, may result in fingerprints being forwarded, by wirephoto if somebody is in a hurry.

Meanwhile, more information is pouring out of the RCMP laboratories spread across the country.

Counterfeit bills find their way here for checking for clues.

Forensic scientists, half of them graduates from RCMP ranks, can turn such sophisticated gadgetry as the "atomic absorption equipment" loose on tests of about 80 categories for substances. These range from bullets to fabrics to blood to plant and botanical examination.

Last year the scientists did 12,562 tests and appeared in court 2,261 times to testify about the results.

But if information can be glamorous, the glamor boy of the whole group has to be civilian George Thompson, 44, director of the centre.

At the drop of a reporter's question, Mr. Thompson will go to a test terminal and seek information on licence plate number 745 432 or a man whose name he doesn't want disclosed for fear of embarrassment to an innocent person.

In seconds the computer feeds back information on a stolen car or a fraud artist with a couple of aliases.

At present the centre provides only—information on wanted criminals and stolen cars. But Mr. Thompson says the day is coming when there will be pan-Canadian information on criminal records, stolen securities and perhaps such things as firearms registration.

He says the fact that the information is electronically available need not concern citizens afraid of Big Brother.

"All we've done is speeded up the system," he said. "It is just another tool for the policeman."

Under present legislation, it is possible to erase information in some cases.

If after five years a former criminal has a clean record, he can apply to the parole board to have his slate wiped clean.

Then his criminal and arrest record is sealed in RCMP files, available for opening only on the order of the solicitor-general.

# ANAF News

By HOWARD KOKESH

Two new trophies adorn the decor of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 ANAF clubroom as a result of the Unit Pipe Band's entry in the Brockville Closed Competition held recently in Kingston.

Pipe Major Dougal McCamley led the band to first place in the Mini-Maxi Band, quartet, trio and duet competitions, while the bass and tenors placed second.

Pipe Sgt. Fred Carmichael placed first in the individual novice march with Donald Anderson placing second. Patrick Burke placed third in the juvenile march competition.

Members competing at the games were pipers: P-M. D. McCamley, P-S Fred Carmichael, Donald Anderson, Linda Wilson, Patrick Burke, Martha Schultz and drummers D-S Peter Wiseman, Mike Stephens, James McCamley and Gary MacDonald.

The band did an excellent job sweeping most of the events and congratulations must go to Patrick Burke and Martha Schultz, new members of the band who put forth a great effort in their categories.

The pipe band will visit Alexandria Bay, New York on Saturday May 26 for the annual International Goodwill Day and hope to bring home further honors, not only to Unit 201, but also to the city of Belleville.

The first of many planned golf events for the members of Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF will take place on Sunday May 27 with the men's initial invitational tournament to be held at Barcovan Golf Club, tee-off time 7:30 to 8 a.m.

The sports committee has three dates confirmed for the Ladies' Cinderella Golf Tournament to be played on the par 3 course at Barcovan Golf Club, tee-off time 10 a.m. The dates are June 3, July 8 and August 12 and the ladies are asked to make note of them.

Entertainment this Saturday night in the Tartan Lounge features the music of Anita and Co., dancing from 9 to 1 with admission $2 per couple.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: J. R. Boyle, room 701; Sandy Blackburn, room 630 and Roy Foran room 606.

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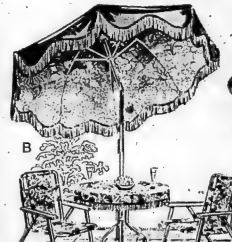

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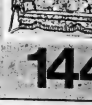

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# French District Honors Colonist

AUTHEUIL, France (CP) — In 1633, the year of the death of Samuel de Champlain, there were 132 French colonists in New France, about 50 of whom had emigrated from Perche, a region 75 miles west of the Parisian basin.

Today there are 6,000 Canadian families who trace their origins to this hilly and forested region.

Robert Giffard, the navy doctor who was largely responsible for early emigration to Canada from Perche was commemorated at a gathering held here recently by the Perche-Canada Association.

Jean-Louis Gagnon, Canada's ambassador to UNESCO in Paris whose ancestors come from the area, led the gathering: "This country is so picturesque I have difficulty understanding why my ancestors left it."

Giffard first saw New France in 1620 when, as a 31-year-old doctor and apothecary, he joined the French navy as a surgeon on a ship sailing to the New World.

He stayed for six years and built a small house near the Beaiport River a few miles from Quebec.

He returned to his native Perche to practise medicine and in 1628 married Marie Regnouard. A few months later the couple set out for New France but the ship was captured by the English and they returned to France.

Six years later, Giffard's dream came true when he returned to New France, taking with him a group of Percherons to work toward colonization of the New World.

La Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France, which was engaged in the fur trade, granted him a seigniory near the Beauport River where he had built his house 14 years earlier.

Giffard and some of his colleagues returned several times to Perche to persuade their fellow Frenchmen to follow them to New France. Some of the families he brought to Canada were named Chastier, Guyon (now called Dion), Guimont, Mercier, Tremblay, Chauvin, Rivard, Gagnon, Crete, Trudel, Giroux and Vachon.

Giffard died in 1663 after spending more than half his life in New France working among the colonists from Perche and others, including the Hurons.

# Holy Moscow Changed Since Napoleon's Day

MOSCOW (AP) — "That Asiatic city of innumerable churches, Holy Moscow!"

According to Tolstoy's War and Peace, Napoleon uttered these words as he stood before Moscow and directed his army's invasion in September, 1812.

A visitor today doesn't see nearly as many gilded, onion-shaped cupolas as Napoleon saw from his vantage point on Sparrow Hills, now Lenin Hills.

But there are still some splendid remnants of this Communist city's former ecclesiastical glory to excite an architecture enthusiast or student of history.

As the seat of the Russian Orthodox faith, Moscow was known in Napoleon's time as the new Jerusalem. And on the eve of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917 there were 657 churches. Today, according to the Moscow patriarchate, only 67 orthodox churches still have services.

Many churches, some of them priceless monuments of Russian architecture, were destroyed in orgies of atheism under Joseph Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev.

Others were turned into museums, aquariums, movie theaters, clubs, furniture factories, laboratories, offices or apartments. And still others dotting the landscape are abandoned.

The green of Moscow's surviving churches is the 16th-century cornucopia of multicolored domes and spires, crosses and arches called St. Basil's Cathedral. The cathedral, now a museum, has become for foreigners a symbol of Moscow.

Tsar Ivan the Terrible ordered construction of St. Basil's in 1554 to commemorate his conquest of Kazan, the citadel of Tartar invaders who kept Russia in servitude for three centuries. The church was consecrated in 1557, but not really completed until 1679.

A Soviet newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, revealed in 1965 that St. Basil's was marked for demolition during the Stalin era. Journalist V. Peskov quoted a prominent Soviet expert in restoring antiquities, Igor Baranovsky, as saying he threatened to kill himself if the scheme was carried out. Baranovsky was arrested for opposing the demolition but was later released. He said wiser heads eventually prevailed in the Kremlin.

Other remarkable Moscow churches, however, did not escape Stalin's wholesale destruction.

The 340-century Cathedral of Christ the Saviour was dynamited in the early 1930s.

Christ the Saviour "was the tallest and most majestic building in Moscow, visible from any part of the city," recalled writer Vladimir Soloukhin, who, in an essay published last summer, made an appeal to save Russia's architectural treasures.

"It was not an ancient building," Soloukhin wrote of Christ the Saviour's destruction. "But it composed, along with the Kremlin, an architectural focus for our capital.

"A swimming pool was constructed in its place. I think there must be 50 such swimming pools in Budapest alone. And not a single architectural monument was destroyed there."

Soloukhin's essay was one manifestation of nostalgia which gripped many Russians starting about the middle 1960s. Another was the restoration of many crumbling churches and monasteries as Russians sought to recover a cultural heritage.

There was also an element of pragmatism in the decision to restore Russia's neglected treasures. The stately old churches attract Western tourists who bring dollars, marks and yen to spend in a country badly in need of convertible currency.

...And many Russians, though they may be atheists, derive from the churches a sense of continuity and the pride of unique artistic achievement.

Almost all the well-preserved churches are museums or in some sort and signs say: "This building is preserved by the state as an architectural monument."

The guides show off the frescos or religious scenes which cover the walls and ceilings. But they seldom give credit to the Christian faith which inspired the work.

Nevertheless, many Russians who visit these once-sacred precincts make no effort to hide their respect for the churches and the Orthodox faith.

One chilly autumn afternoon, two elderly women in woollen shawls paused silently in the Kremlin's opulent Archangel Cathedral and crossed themselves.

"This is a museum," a young woman guide was telling a group of foreign visitors at the same moment. "Only a few old people from another generation come here for religious purposes."

# Throughway Rings Paris

PARIS (Reuter) — After 17 years of upkeep, Paris has finally been surrounded by 22 miles of express ring road designed to ease the city's chronic traffic problems.

The last few miles of fourlane dual carriageway have been laid, the last complicated junction has been built and Parisian motorists now can drive right around the edge of their capital without seeing a red light.

First mooted in 1950, the initial section of the Boulevard Peripherique or ring road was opened to traffic in 1960 to link up with the new Southern Motorway, now part of a continuous motorway link between Holland, West Germany, Belgium and the south of France.

But even before the $450 million highway was finished, city officials admitted it was not enough to solve the traffic congestion.

Theoretically, a motorist keeping to the 50-mile-an-hour limit could cover the 22-mile circle in under 30 minutes.

In fact, every Parisian motorist knows that he would have to reckon on at least four times that to do the complete circle, except at night when the ring road comes into its own as a fast way to get from one side of Paris to the other.

The main problem is that the very first section in the south, built with only three lanes in each direction, is a continual bottleneck.

But other major junctions like the Porte de la Chapelle, which leads to the Northern Motorway, take their share of the blame. The slightest incident, and a long line of cars and heavy trucks builds up. The record was set earlier this year when part of the road cracked and the jam stretched half-way around Paris.

Now officials are thinking in terms of a new Super Peripherique. One proposal already under study is to build a monster overpass directly above the southern section, adding another four fast lanes.

This could be built in 18 months without interrupting the present flow of traffic, planners say. But it would be built by private capital and Parisians would have to pay a toll to use it.

On the present roadway there are 83 junctions, some of them so complicated a driver almost needs a separate map to find his way around them.

Bridges make up a total of four miles and nine miles go through tunnels.

One of the most spectacular features is to the west of Paris. The motorist sweeps around a right-hand curve and suddenly, just above the tunnel entrance are the soaring pillars of the Parc des Princes stadium.

The motorway also passes underneath a hole in the Bois de Boulogne where planners have worked miracles to avoid axing a thriving forest wooded area in Paris.

It was impossible to build such a road without some damage to the surroundings and almost 6,000 trees had to be ripped up. But nearly 16,000 have been planted in their place along with 128,000 shrubs.

It can already be a nerve-wracking experience to drive on the ring road, particularly for the foreigner.

Driving nose to tail at 50 mph is a common experience, and the result is an endless

# Quebec Unknown In Paris

PARIS (CP) — There is a "lack of information about Quebec" in Paris and the French government should do something to fill this lack, says the France-Quebec Association.

A working group made up of representatives of the association and the Quebec education department recently recommended that the French and Quebec governments combine to set up university-level information and documentations centres in Paris and Quebec City or Montreal.

It appears fundamental to us that the people who are interested in Quebec find a university-level documentation centre," said Robert Cornevin, chairman of the association's cultural committee.

Cornevin said the first such centre should be set up in Paris.

At present the only such reference area is at the Canadian embassy, he said, adding that the embassy's reference facility is excellent but is not sufficient.

He thinks such centres are indispensable to the development of relations between France and Quebec and "should be in the secretary priorities of the French and Quebec governments."

The proposed centre, including meeting rooms and study halls, should be located in the university quarter of Paris and be staffed with personnel capable of giving expert advice and information, the association recommended.

## Students at 65

Political science teacher Andrew Quarry talks with some of his students, all at least 65-years-old. The University of Manitoba decided to offer courses to older people in consultation with the Age and Opportunity Centre and the Manitoba department of health and welfare. Prof. Quarry says he is surprised to find the value system of a 70-year-old is just as flexible as that of an 18-year-old. (CP Photo)

# Classical Music Seen Cure for Drug-taker

VICTORIA (CP) — Music is supposed to sooth the savage breast, but what effect would it have on a savage ravaged by the effects of drugs?

Laszlo Gati, Victoria Symphony conductor, thinks it would soothe him too. He advocates a heavier diet of classical music to maintain a young person's emotional balance and keep him away from the drug scene.

Rock music builds tensions, Mr. Gati contends, while classical music like Mozart and Beethoven relax the listener, removing tension.

"Millions of dollars are being made out of destructive music or 300 years from now when and peanuts are provided for they try to analyze why the rest music that is constructive, that of civilization has demised, the would help maintain the emo- reason will not be the atomtional balance of our children in bomb but the kind of music we this difficult world," he com- have been exposed to," said the plained.

Mr. Gati not only saw a link between the drug scene and the rock scene, he also saw a link between society's listening habits and its ability to survive.

He noted how the music of the Internationale was the effective force in the Russian revolution and how the Marseillaise helped rally the troops during the French Revolution.

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## Argentine Dilemma

# *Delivering Ransom Often Difficult*

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In Argentina a card in a dozen roses may be from guerrilla kidnappers instead of an admirer. More than 200 persons are estimated to have been abducted here since 1968.

The kidnappers frequently get a high return. Last month, two United States companies and a British firm paid a total of $4.2 million in ransom to free kidnapped executives.

Delivering the money can sometimes be like a treasure hunt in reverse.

On Saturday, April 7, two Eastman Kodak Co. employees spent hours lugging heavy suitcases through Buenos Aires. Riding subways and buses from one section of the city to another, they looked like travelers in search of a hotel.

But their three suitcases contained $1½ million in pesos and dollar bills—ransom money for Antony Da Cruz, a 43-year-old Kodak executive kidnapped by Marxist guerrillas.

The employees followed directions on notes left in plazas, public bathrooms and restaurants. Each note directed them to the next, and the sixth led them to a little-traveled street.

Suddenly, a voice behind them gave a previously agreed-upon password, and then said: "Don't turn around. Put the suitcases down on the sidewalk. Keep walking. Turn left at the corner and never come back."

A few hours later, Da Cruz, kidnapped six days previously, was pushed from a car to freedom in a Buenos Aires suburb near Kodak's Argentine factory.

His captors were members of the Liberation Armed Forces. They said Da Cruz the ransom would finance their fight against Argentina's "reactionary" armed forces. The military has ruled here seven years, but an elected civilian government will take office May 25.

Da Cruz was the first American citizen seized, but three kidnaps involved U.S. companies.

Th efirst hit was Standard Electric Argentina, owned by International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT). Guerrillas grabbed Italian executive Vincente Russo last December, and ITT paid a $1 million ransom.

The First National Bank of Boston paid the same amount to free an Argentine branch manager, Gerardo Scalmanzi.

Da Cruz's $1½ million dollar ransom was a record at the time. But it fell the following week to a British firm, the Bunzes Tobacco Co., owned by the British American Tobacco Co.

The Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army seized Francis Brimcombre, 37, president of Noblesa, on April 8 and released him a week later for $1.7 million.

Guerrillas started the kidnap trend and still specialize in the foreign companies, which pay the highest ransoms. But common criminals are crowding in and recent victims included wives and children of wealthy Argentines. Police report an average of three kidnappings weekly. Off-duty policemen were caught in one case.

Rival gangs frequently try to intercept the ransom. This happened to ITT executives as they completed negotiations to free Russo. A telephone caller said Russo would be killed if $250,000 wasn't put aboard a train leaving in an hour for another city.

But the caller said he had forgotten the password and ITT took a chance he was a fake. The real kidnappers called several hours later. Abductors generally identify themselves by sending a victim's driver's licence and other personal items with notes which give ransom instructions and set passwords for phone calls.

"It's just like in Hollywood," a foreign executive said. "A dozen roses arrived from a florist and the card turned out to be a note from guerrillas. Later, a drugstore delivery boy came to the office with what looked like a prescription sealed in an envelope. But it was more instructions from the kidnappers."

College - trained professionals and young people from wealthy families have joined Argentina's half-dozen leftist guerrilla groups.

"They are tough and efficient," said a U.S. businessman. "There is no negotiating the ransom amount. But a working relationship, almost of mutual respect, develops. We had the common problem of preventing others from intercepting the ransom and we had to work out the details of delivering the money without police interference."

The police tap company telephones, but otherwise don't interfere. No one forgets that one year ago an Italian industrialist, Oberdan Sallustro, was killed by his guerrilla kidnappers when police closed in on their hangout.

The maximum punishment for kidnapping is life imprisonment. The death penalty was abolished earlier this year.


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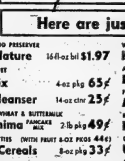


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TEHRAN (CP) — Pakistanis celebrated for a whole week following the adoption of a constitution by the national assembly April 10. They had reason to rejoice. It took the country more than 25 years to draw up a constitution in a democratic manner, and in the interim the nation saw two military dictatorships and the loss of its largest province, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh), over a constitutional issue—provincial autonomy.

Until the day before parliament passed the bill, an air of crisis hung over the assembly, on some fundamental points. For about two weeks it looked as though the representatives of an entire province, Baluchistan—all in the opposition —would stay out of the assembly with other dissenters while the constitution was being adopted. This gave rise to fears of a Bangladesh-like revolt intensifying in the province, already simmering with tribal unrest.

After several rounds of hard bargaining, however, President Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto managed to win the entire opposition over, coaxing them back into the assembly en bloc. But to do so he had to concede to them almost all the points over which their parliamentary boycott had begun 16 days before. The points of dissent, the opposition insisted, were essential to ensure that the constitution passed was democratic, federal and Islamic—in a country where the predominant religion is Islam.

Bhutto had hoped that the constitution would be passed by a unanimous vote. He almost got it. Ironically, of the three assembly members who abstained, two were rebels from his own Pakistan People's Party, including former law minister Mahmud Ali Kasuri.

Kasuri quit the government late last year when Bhutto and his party were still drafting the constitution. He strongly objected to a provision that the prime minister, who was to be the chief executive (rather than the president), might be toppled in parliament only by a two-thirds majority of votes. Kasuri insisted on a simple majority.

As it turned out, this also became the chief sticking point with eight opposition parties in the assembly when the constitution bill was being piloted through the house by Bhutto's new law minister, Abdul Hafeez Pirzada.

Debate on this point became acrimonious, and the eight parties got together to form a United Democratic Front, headed by Ali Mardan Shah, the Pir of Pagaro and descendant of a Sindhi desert guerrilla executed by the British during the Second World War. The front strongly suggested they would take their politics into the streets if Bhutto buldozed the constitution, as it stood, through the assembly.

He might well have done so. In a house of 146 members, Bhutto's PPP predominates with 86. Coalition allies from the Qaiyum Muslim League and other members would have given him more than a two-thirds majority of the votes. The opposition's strength was only 31.

But the Pakistani president, shrewdly enough, wished to avoid leaving the constitution controversial even after it was passed.

During the period of bargaining with the opposition, Bhutto at first pleaded that the two-thirds vote for ousting the premier had been drafted into the constitution in the interest of stability. This was an allusion to the period between 1951 and 1958, when Pakistan had six premiers in a period of seven years. This era of confusion had followed the assassination of the first premier, Liaquat Ali Khan. His successors were unable to hold their majorities in the house after the party which Liaquat had led, the Muslim League, began to split up following his death.

Bhutto first asked that the two-thirds majority provision should be in force for 15 years. When opposition to this hardened, he asked for 10 years. The opposition was adamant. If the premier was to be elected by a simple majority in parliament, as provided for in the constitution, he should also be ousted by a simple majority if he lost the confidence of the house. The opposition complained that the provision Bhutto sought would make the prime minister a dictator.

In a final last-ditch bid at compromise, Bhutto dropped the two-thirds majority provision and asked instead that a no-confidence motion would not be brought against the premier for 10 years after the constitution came into force.

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PEKING (CP) — China is moving quietly but swiftly into a program of imported industrial development that reverses long-standing policies of economic self-reliance and debt-free trade.

The program of importing on credit entire factory systems from non-Communist countries may lend to dictate the pattern of China's foreign relations and internal politics for years to come.

Within a few months, Chinese authorities completed a series of deals to purchase complete factory systems to produce such materials as synthetic textiles, chemical fertilizers, highly refined fuels and petroleum feedstocks. The purchases, mainly from Japan, include unprecedented payment arrangements, with credit terms of five years.

Hitherto, especially since the Chinese felt weakened by depending on imported Russian technology in the 1950s, Peking's policy stressed do-it-yourself industrial development and cash terms in trade.

To help feed the new petrochemical plants, Chinese authorities are also engaged in talks about importing equipment and technology to speed development of petroleum resources, notably in the north-east and offshore near Tientsin in the Po Hai Gulf.

Canadian petroleum-industry interests, who completed a two-week, high-level visit to China earlier this month, expect orders for oil extraction and transport equipment.

Western observers, watching China's dramatic shift in economic policy, see important implications for politics as well as commerce.

The program is clearly an effort to make a quick leap in expansion of home production and eventually reduce dependence on imported foods and the necessity of cloth rationing.

When petrochemical plants are fully operational five or six years from now, synthetic textiles will be available both to augment and perhaps replace natural sources and imports. Simultaneously some cotton lands will be freed for food production.

In another direction, the new plants will produce fuels for an expanding air-transport system and for a greater use of farm machinery.

The cost of plant purchases already negotiated and others expected soon has prompted Chinese commercial authorities to relax the past policy of paying cash on the barrelhead for imports. Western authorities would not be surprised if repayment plans stretching beyond five years are arranged in future purchases.

The venture into longer-term credit arrangements will lead to reinforce China's recent drive on the diplomatic front to develop smooth relations with foreign governments of all ideological persuasions.

Just as important, it suggests that China will be intent on maintaining a placid political atmosphere at home. That means avoiding economically disruptive developments such as the 1966-69 cultural revolution, which stalled productive advance.

## Western Premiers

The West has been complaining since 1884 of living under the economic colonialism of Eastern Canada. The West's primary weapon for change is a new type of unity for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The western premiers met in April and are scheduled to meet again in July. Premiers are from left: Ed Schreyer, Manitoba; Dave Barrett, British Columbia; Peter Lougheed, Alberta; and Alan Blakeney, Saskatchewan. (CP Photo)

# Drugged Drivers Menace

OTTAWA (CP) — Drugged drivers are an increasing menace on the roads, says Dr. Arthur Peart, head of the Traffic Injury Research Foundation.

But prescribed and sheir drugs, not illicit ones, are the greatest problem, he said in an interview.

"Most of the drugs that are being abused (by drivers) are prescribed drugs—the usual mood-changing drugs like barbiturates (sleeping pills) and tranquillizers of different kinds, antihistamines (cold tablets) and that kind of thing."

For the most part, he said, drugs are taken by people who want to calm their nerves or keep themselves pepped up.

Relatively few street drugs are used by persons involved in traffic accidents, Dr. Peart said.

"Street drugs such as marijuana, cannabis or other illicit drugs are a small problem in relation to drugs such as barbiturates and tranquillizers."


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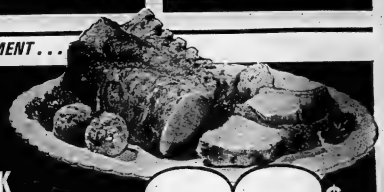

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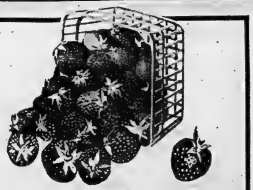

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# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973

## Long-service Officers Recognized

Former Hastings county court Judge J. C. Anderson last night presented Staff Sergeant Gordon Steenburg of the Trenton Police Force with a 25-year service bar. Judge Anderson was honored for his more than 25 years' service on the Trenton board of police commissioners. Other officers whose service was recognized last night were Chief David Saunders, 20½ accumulative years of police service, Sergeant Jack Graham, 21 years of service and Sergeant Russell King, 21½ years.

# Dinner Honors Judge Anderson

TRENTON — Former Hastings County court Judge J. C. Anderson was sworn into office in 1947 by Picton Judge Wilfrid S. Lane.

Not only did these two distinguished members of the bench serve in courts in the same region, and graduate from the same law college, they have another common bond that last night drew them together at special ceremonies at the Redwood Motel here.

Members of the Trenton Police Department joined the Trenton Board of Police Commissioners in a testimonial and ceremony of today' Judge Anderson, who resigned his bench last year to become provincial government civil service arbitrator. Judge Lane has appointed his successor to the board.

That brief swearing in ceremony while it was sitting in Harrison County in 1947 is vastly different from the pomp and ceremony of today," Judge Lane recalled.

"It's interesting to look back on the contributions Judge Anderson has made to the area, the County of Hastings, but in fact, the whole district," he said. The district Judge Anderson served stretched west to east from York to Leeds county and north to Peterborough and Lindsay.

Judge Lane paid particular tribute to his colleague's success in arbitration matters; "He has had more settlements than we had," he said.

"It was his effective work in labor negotiation that led the provincial government to request he retire and take over work as arbitrator for the civil service.

"The court lost a very important member of the bench" the Picton judge said, "but the government has gained a very able arbitrator."

Judge Anderson was presented with a plaque-clock on behalf of the Trenton Police Association by vice - president Constable Wally Hopkins, with an engraved silver tray by H. J. Campbell, president of the police commission and town crest cufflinks from May or Duncan McDonald. Mrs. Campbell presented Mrs. Anderson with a bouquet of roses as a memento of the "hours spent waiting for the Judge to return from duty . . . much like a policeman's wife."

The Judge then joined police Chief David Saunders in making special awards to members of the force.

A 25-year service bar was awarded Staff Sergeant Gordon J. Steenburg, and 20-year medals to Sergeants Russell A. King and John A. Graham and to Chief Saunders for accumulative police work in the province. These medals are presented by the town as approved by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Also awarded were special training course certificates. Constables Wayne Dobson, Lynn Begbie, Harry Barry and Robert Galloway received recruit training certificates; Constables George French and David Camp, general police training "A" course certificates; Constable Wally Hopditch the identification training course certificate and Sergeants Herb Chatson and John Graham supervision course certificates.

The testimonial dinner was originally scheduled for early February but was postponed Last night, several letters of regret were read from invited dignitaries who were unable to attend.

One special guest was attended was former Trenton police Chief Jack Taylor, now serving with the Ontario Police Commission.

## Paddy Wagon Cost Higher

"The increasing costs of using the County Detention Centre in Napanee were briefly questioned during Tuesday's budget approval session.

An increased allocation of $42,458 was approved for the service, $10,000 more than in 1973.

Belleville City Treasurer Frank Morrell explained the main source of the cost was renting "the paddy wagon."

The vehicle carries prisoners between Trenton, Belleville and the Detention Centre at Napanee.

"We always figured it would be cheaper to have it in Napanee," he said. "Perhaps we're saving by not having to keep it in Belleville."

"All in all we lose about $5.7 daily" said Mr. Morrell. He explained that most of the $42,458, perhaps $40,000 would be retrieved from two sources: a grant from the province of about $29,000 and a similar amount from Trenton and other municipalities using the vehicle and its staff.

# Council Okays Added Housing

The Ontario Housing Corporation has recommended an additional 80 senior citizen units and 150 family housing units for Belleville for rent-geared-to-income occupation.

"This, when it's done, should take care of all the applications that have backed up over the past few years," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey. "I assume this would be on Bridge St. East."

A letter from Kathy Kinnear, research analyst, surveys, for OHC, said development could go ahead as soon as the OHC received a resolution from the Belleville City Council favoring the move.

The resolution, as passed by council, requests the additional rental housing for 80 senior citizens units and 150 families. The family units would be built over a two-year period — 100 the first year and 50 the next.

The first 100 units should have the following bedroom breakdown: 55 two-bedroom units, 25 three-bedroom units, 15 four-bedroom units and five five-bedroom units," said the resolution.

The City of Belleville is liable for seven per cent of any annual operation deficit.

## Communication To Be Studied

Canadian Motorola Electronics will have the co-operation of City Manager J. R. Reynolds in their survey of Belleville's City Hall communications systems.

The company has asked to appear before council to discuss the possible use here of a communications control centre. "Motorola has supplied many municipalities in cities the size of Belleville," says a letter from account executive N. J. McInerney.

"A possible form of control centre could include dispatching for works, engineering, PUC, dial-a-bus system, parks and recreation and other municipal services," he said. Council Tuesday asked Mr. Reynolds to co-operate with Mr. McInerney.

## Subsidy Coming

Belleville City Council Tuesday received a letter from Gordon Carton, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications, confirming advance payment of a $105,000 subsidy to the city.

"The amount is 30 per cent of your normal subsidy allocation rounded to the nearest $50," he said. "A cheque in this amount will be mailed to the Treasurer of your Municipality in due course."

## Downtowners Ask Help with Lights

Because it was felt it does not directly put "monies into the downtown businessmen's pocket" the Belleville Downtown Association Tuesday asked City Council to accept responsibility for co-operating in a five-year program of strategic Christmas lights on Front St.

A letter from Al Trotter, association president, said it was unanimously agreed at the last meeting of the association that the downtown area had a "very great need" for Christmas lights.

"It is generally felt by our association the city should at this time, in co-operation with the downtown association, enter into a five - year program that would provide adequate Christmas lighting that would prevent our main street properly to the general public," said the letter.

Mr. Trotter added association funds were very limited, and, as the downtown businessmen would not see profit as a result of the lighting, the city should allot "proper funds to carry out such a project."

Alderman Roger Porter told council the sum involved was about $500. His bid to include the allocation in the 1973 budget received failed to find a seconder and it was later decided to submit the association approach the Belleville Utilities with their request.

## Former Commissioner Commends Policemen

TRENTON — Police duties and careers have greatly changed over the last 25 years, former Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson said at a testimonial banquet held in his honor here last night.

"When you look at the police of 1947 and compare them with those of today you'd hardly recognize them as being in the same profession," he said.

"You see things on the TV these days like the Watergate case . . . you read the papers . . . and one knows the problems of police officers are quite different."

Judge Anderson said one of the worst problems facing the men in blue today is the lack of respect shown for law and order "you took for granted years ago."

"Sometimes the police become quite discouraged by the laws they have to enforce," he said. "But don't lose your faith. It's a common nature."

He told the large number of Trenton policemen and their wives, gathered in honor of his 25 years' service to the board of police commissioners, in one of his last public response "go beyond the call of duty" is an at-

# *Budget Passes Council*
# City Taxes Reduced For All Categories

Higher than expected revenues in 1972, the fact that few departments used all their allocations and an over-all surplus in the City of Belleville budget for year of $391,- 918 mean a reduction in taxes in 1973.

With last night's approval of the 1973 budget by council, a drop of three dollars in taxes on every thousand dollars assessed against homeowners became official. The rate has been dropped from $48.10 to $45.10. The general rate was dropped six dollars but increases in public and high school rates that pushed a $2.40 drop in the general rate up to a $2.10 over-all decrease.

With the same change in the general rate, separate school rates dropped from $37.50 to $32.40 for commercial assessment and from $52.10 to $46.30 on residential assessments.

This year's budget anticipates general-tax revenues of $3,534,092. Other income, including more than $1.3 million in grants and subsidies, $2.6 million in taxation from school boards and last year's surplus gives the city a total of $10,375,675 in revenue for the year.

A total of $972,866 is added to the city's revenue by new provincial grants: a resource equalization grant of $775,816 and a general support grant of $197,256. The two grants accounted for the near million-dollar increase in income from the province.

An increase in city land sales of nearly $60,000 is budgeted over last year's actual budget which at $29,630 itself doubled the 1972 projection.

Largest allocations for 1973 are, as in the past, in the areas of education and police protection. The education allocation in 1973 is $2,505,590, over $200,000 more than last year's allocation.

At the same time, nearly $20,- 000 was added to low rental and senior citizens' housing, ped from allocations to Hastings Manor because of subsidization now by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. A further $5,000 was trimmed from family and children's services.

The $2,600 contingency fund, the Belleville City Police Department is budgeted to $1,197,111 expenditures this year, nearly $180,000 more than in 1972.

Public Works allocations were $1,664,578 and sanitation and waste removal $1,058,240. The Belleville Fire Department allocation jumped more than $80,000 to $783,656.

The only area showing a cutback in 1973 was in the field of social and welfare services. Nearly $20,000 was dropped from allocations to Hastings Manor because of subsidization now by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. A further $5,000 was trimmed from family and children's services.

At the same time, nearly $20,- 000 was added to low rental and senior citizens' housing.

Ontario Housing Corporation, allocations.

Priorities were little changed since the previous year, but money from provincial sources together with last year's surpluses gave many departments and agencies significant advantages.

## Roadwork Bypassed

There will be no major road construction in 1973, according to the budget approved by Belleville City Council Tuesday.

In response to a question from Alderman Arnold Tye, Mayor Robin Jeffrey added the $272,815 Public Works Department allocation "had a maintenance allocation."

"There is no plan to start reconstruction of our side streets," he said. "This work has in the past been done under debentured local improvements.

"It is possible to put perhaps $100,000 into next year," she said. "The only way to do it now would be under the general rate and the taxpayers would cover it all, and we've never done it that way."

## Students, Teachers Only Blood Donors

MARMORA (Special) — The tri-town blood donor clinic at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc Thursday collected 181 pints of blood for the Red Cross.

Teachers and students at the school gave 118 pints, with 30 per cent of the eligible students and 35 per cent of the eligible teachers contributing.

The Marmora and District Lions Club offered free transportation to anyone wishing to travel to Madoc to the clinic, but received no calls.

## Queen Will Slow Down

A letter from the Royal Visit Co-ordinator, P. E. Campbell Bradley Belleville City Council hopes Tuesday that the Royal train would make a brief stop in Belleville.

The letter said it was impossible to schedule a stop in Belleville.

"I do understand though that the train will slow down and the Queen will be on the back platform of the train," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

## Tree Planting Budget Doubled

A $3,000 allocation for tree planting was approved before the Belleville City Council gave approval to the 1973 budget Tuesday.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she would like to see the original allotment doubled as there had been very little done to replace trees "on some of the older city streets. She referred specifically to Bridge St. East.

"Some of those old maples are 90 and 100 years old," she said. "I'm recommending we double that allocation to start a tree-planting program — replacing the older trees where they are starting to be cut down."

Alderman John Stock commented, "It's ridiculous to be paying twice as much for tree removal than tree planting."

Allocation for tree removal in 1973 is $7,500. Another $8,000 has been set aside for tree trimming.

# Three Awards Go To Moira Student

Moira Secondary school student Danny Dodge has come away from the Canada-wide science fair in Thunder Bay with three awards.

Entered in the engineering category, Dodge's multi-plexing of communication changes over a laser earned him the following: Youth Science Foundation of Canada award for being first in his division, $75; Bell Northern Electric award for scientific excellence, $500 plus plaque and two-day trip to Northern research laboratory in Ottawa; Engineering Institute of Canada award worth $50, plus plaque.

Ross Alexander of Trenton, who with Robb Berland of Marmora were other winners from this area at Thunder Bay, won an honorable mention from the Youth Science Foundation of Canada.

Rotarian Pat Houston accompanied the boys to the Lakehead event.

## Man Jailed

Alan Aubrey Brooks, 26, who had received suspended sentences for such offences as car theft and false pretences, was out of gaol Tuesday as Judge J. L. Clendenning sentenced him to 13 months in prison for two counts of theft and one of failing to appear in court.

Mr. Brooks, of RR2 Ameliasburgh, had earlier pleaded guilty to the theft charges. He was found guilty Thursday of failing to appear April 16 by the Provincial Court Judge.

Father of one, Mr. Brooks admitted stealing from two cars last Dec. 31. From one, he took the battery and from the other he raided a tape deck, 17 tapes, two speakers, a pair of gloves, cigarettes, a radio, three decalcomes and a bottle of gin. The goods were all recovered.

His record, which dates back to 1968, includes four theft convictions, two for breech of enter, two for false pretences and one for possession of stolen goods.

## Dump Sites To Be Optioned

PICTON — Two potential solid waste disposal sites in Prince Edward will be optioned soon if possible.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, chairman of the county's governmental committee, has stated that three sites were recommended and money for options on two of these is available through funds allotted to carry out consultants' findings.

A public announcement in relation to the study for disposal sites is being withheld for a short time.

## Old Car for Old Times

A Belleville 1933 Chev proved serviceable Saturday on a drive to the annual Ontario Group Convention, RCAF Association, Peterborough. On arrival passenger Pat Halloran, left, and owner Jim Stone, Belleville 618 Wing members were greeted by Perce Johnson, Peterborough convension committee member with Ontario Group president, Gordon Bousand and National president Fred Way, Calgary. In keeping with the convention theme the 11 Belleville members attending were futuristic hats. King Lake and Tom Riley were the 618 Wing accredited delegates at the convention, day and Sunday business sessions.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Perreault Wins Lady Byng Trophy

MONTREAL (CP)—Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo Sabres' centre, collected his second trophy in three NHL Professional League seasons Tuesday, as he was named winner of the Lady Byng Trophy for 1972-73.

The Lady Byng award goes annually to the player best combining sportsmanship and a high standard of playing ability.

By winning the trophy Perreault also became the first player of a post-1967 NHL club to win individual awards.

He previously won the Calder Trophy as the league's rookie of the-year in 1970-71.

Jean Ratelle who won the Lady Byng award in 1972, season was runner-up to Perreault in this year's balloting while veteran left winger John Bucyk of Boston Bruins was third.

Perreault, 22, collected 168 points in the voting among members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association (PHWA) in 16 NHL cities.

Ratelle had 94 points and Bucyk 53.

The points were awarded on the basis of five for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Perreault, who will receive $1,500 as the winner of the award, had his best season in the NHL in 1973-73.

The smooth-skating native of Victoriaville, Que., had 2 goals and 80 assists and only had 10 minutes in penalties during the season. He combined with left winger Rick Martin and right winger Rene Robert to form The French Connection and it was the forward line that was a key cog in Buffalo's drive to a fourth-place finish in the NHL's East Division.

Perreault's selection continues a trend of recent years whereby seven of the last eight winners of the Lady Byng have been centres. Only Bucyk, who won the trophy in 1970-71, played a position other than centre.

Perreault is also only the second native player to win both the Calder and Byng trophies. The other is Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs who won the Calder Trophy in 1960-61 and the Byng twice—in 1962-63 and 1967-68.

Ratelle will get $750 for his second-place finish in the voting, which saw a record total of 26 players receive votes.

Following is a complete list of the voting:

Perreault, Buffalo 118; Ratelle, Rangers 94; Bucyk, Boston 53; Jacques Lemaire, Montreal Canadiens 27; Dave Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs 21; Lowell MacDonald Pittsburgh Penguins 12; Red Wings 11; Butch Goring, Los Angeles Kings 9; Alex Delvecchio, Detroit 5; Pat Stapleton, Chicago 8; Stan Mikita, Chicago 7; Ralph Backstrom, Los Angeles - Chicago 6; Marcel Dionne, Detroit 5; Dean Prentice, Minnesota North Stars 5; Walt Tkaczuk, Rangers 3; Simon Nolet, Philadelphia Flyers 3; Pit Martin, Chicago 3; Rick Dryden, Montreal 3; Norm Ullman, Toronto 1; Syl Apps, Pittsburgh 1; Craig Patrick, California Golden Seals 1; Garry Unger, Minnesota 1; Tim Horton, Buffalo 1; Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal 1.

## Brinkman Is Happy Twitchell Is Not

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The baseball was enshrined in a plastic case, sitting on a little gold stand in front of Chuck Brinkman's locker. The printing on the ball read: "First major league home run vs. the California Angels' Rudy May."

"Beautiful," exclaimed the Chicago White Sox catcher about the homemade gift from his teammates. "These guys are really great."

Brinkman's two-run shot helped the White Sox defeat the Angels 6-2 Tuesday night.

"This is a great feeling," said Brinkman, talking about only the third home run of his professional career. He hit one in spring training in 1972 and one in the minor leagues several years ago.

In the other American League games, Cleveland Indians defeated Baltimore Orioles 5-3, Milwaukee Brewers topped Boston Red Sox 4-3, New York Yankees turned back Detroit Tigers 7-2, Minnesota Twins outslugged Kansas City Royals 8-7 and Oakland Athletics' whipped Texas Rangers 6-1.

"I thought I was a pretty good hitter," Wayne Twitchell of Philadelphia Phillies said Tuesday night after doing what such renowned sluggers as Willie Stargell, Reggie Jackson, Frank Howard and Pat Seerey didn't. Of course, they didn't really want to.

Neither did Twitchell, a towering right-handed pitcher, who stepped to the plate four times and struck out four times, repeating his performance of May 16. That equalled the major league mark for most strikeouts by a batter in two consecutive games held by several players. Stargell, Jackson, Howard and Seerey all "stopped at seven whiffs."

"I really don't want that record, but I'm willing to strike out 50 times a game if I win," said the 6-foot-6, 25-year-old pitcher who scattered 11 hits in beating Pittsburgh Pirates for the second time in a week, this one by a 7-4 score.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York Mets 5-3, Montreal Expos edged Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta Braves 7-3, Cincinnati Reds shaded Houston Astros 6-4 and Los Angeles Dodgers turned back San Diego Padres 5-1.

## Leafs Get Johnston
## Stanfield for Gilbert

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League obtained goalie Gilles Gilbert in a trade with Minnesota North Stars for centre Fred Stanfield, the club announced Tuesday.

At a news conference at Boston Garden, the club also announced that veteran goalie Ed Johnston has been sent to Toronto Maple Leafs to complete a trade last March that brought goalie Jacques Plante to the Bruins.

Plante, shortly after the end of the NHL season, signed with Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Associaton as coach and general manager.

Gilbert, 24, appeared in 22 games last season and had a 3.05 goals-against average, 2 shutouts, 20 had 29 goals and 58 assists for 78 points in 78 games last season.

Managing director Harry Sinden of the Bruins said that Gilbert "will be our No. 1 goalie."

Stanfield, 29, a veteran centre who also played the left point on the power play, had a no-trade clause in his Boston contract.

However, his lawyer, Arnold Weiner of Boston, was reported to be negotiating a big settlement plus a new contract with the North Stars.

In Toronto, a Leafs spokesman said Johnston was selected from "about three or four players" offered by the Bruins.

The 37-year-old goalie played in 45 games for the Bruins last season, winning 24 for a 3.27 goals-against average.

The Leafs spokesman said club management had not yet been in contact with Johnston about the possibility of renegotiating his contract which has one year remaining.

"I have been told I am a Toronto Maple Leaf," said Johnston in a telephone interview from his home.

However, I will have to think it over. I will discuss a long-term contract with the Maple Leafs."

General manager Wren Blair of the North Stars appeared with Sinden at the news conference and said the trade was worked out because Gilbert was set to sign with Los Angeles Sharks of the rival World Hockey Association. The young goalie rankled behind Gump Worsley and Cesar Maniago at Minnesota.

Sinden said that Gilbert had signed a multi-year contract for an undisclosed sum.

Gilbert, who attended the news conference, said he had signed for six years and indicated his contract contained a no-trade clause.

### Hawks Sign No. 1 Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks signed their No. 1 draft 'choice, left-winger Darcy Rota, to a multi-year National Hockey League contract Tuesday.

Rota, 20, the 13th player selected last week in the NHL's amateur draft, played last season with Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pounder scored 72 goals and had 56 assists with Edmonton.

### CATCHER TRADED

HOUSTON (AP) — Catcher Larry Howard of Houston Astros was traded Tuesday to Atlanta Braves for a minor league player to be named later. Howard, batting .167, was placed on waivers Monday and was not claimed by any team.

### SENTENCE DELAYED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wide receiver Lance Rentzel of the Los Angeles rams was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined $2,000 and placed on three years' probation Tuesday for possessing marijuana. Superior Court Judge William Caldecott delayed the sentence pending appeal by the National Football League player's attorney. Rentzel, 29, pleaded guilty April 24 to possessing marijuana.

## Baseball Scoreboard

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 20 | 10 | .513 | — |
| New York | 19 | 20 | .487 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 18 | 19 | .486 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 17 | 17 | .472 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 16 | 23 | .410 | 3 |
| Boston | 15 | 20 | .429 | 3 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 22 | 13 | .629 | — |
| California | 21 | 15 | .583 | 1½ |
| Kansas City | 22 | 16 | .579 | 1½ |
| Oakland | 22 | 19 | .537 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 19 | 17 | .528 | 3½ |
| Texas | 12 | 24 | .333 | 10½ |

Results Tuesday
Cleveland 5 Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4 Boston 2
New York 7 Detroit 2
Minnesota 8 Kansas City 7
Oakland 4 Texas 1
Chicago 6 California 2

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 23 | 17 | .575 | — |
| New York | 19 | 17 | .528 | 2 |
| Montreal | 19 | 18 | .487 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 18 | .471 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 24 | .385 | 7½ |
| St. Louis | 13 | 24 | .351 | 8½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 28 | 17 | .622 | — |
| Houston | 26 | 17 | .605 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 16 | .600 | 1½ |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 17 | .585 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 23 | .410 | 9 |
| San Diego | 12 | 27 | .357 | 11½ |

Results Tuesday
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 4 Chicago 3
St. Louis 5 New York 3
San Francisco 7 Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 6 Houston 4
Los Angeles 5 San Diego 1

## Landers' Offerings Solved

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pete Landers may have wished he'd stayed in Western Canada following Oshawa Tony's 3-0 win over his Toronto Globals in Ontario Football League action Tuesday night.

In other games, Welland Dyck's knocked Niagara Falls McCraes 1-0 and London Dukes defeated St. Catharines Blue Boys 5-1.


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*Lacrosse Title Match*

# 'Just Another Game'

Neither Nicholson nor BCI is making any special preparations for their Bay of Quinte field lacrosse title match tomorrow according to the respective team coaches.

"It's just one more game to us," said Nicholson's Gary Duggan. "The outcome of it depends on quite a few factors." Primarily, Duggan felt that the difference between beating the defending Bay of Quinte Champions or losing to them would be a matter of psychological preparedness.

After a shamefully short eight game per box lacrosse season, BCI's coach Ted Perlberg said the title matchup "should be a good game, but we're just going to go out there and play them man to man."

Perlberg has no plans of keying his defensive alignment on Nicholson's top scorer, Joe Muldoon.

"There's no doubt about it," said the coach, "he's going to get a goal, but we'll get two or four in return, I hope."

But BCI won't be re-runchit short manpowerwise. John Green, who scored two goals in BCI's 11-3 win over Moira Secondary Tuesday, has a 14 goals to his credit this season while Rick Bell (with 11 regular season goals) poses another threat to the Nicholson hopes for the win.

Duggan admitted that BCI is a strong team offensively as team with some heavy-skilled defencemen. "They are better shooters than we are."

*Belleville Bobcats*

# Defenceman Blasts Fellow Bobcats

By AL ZABAS
(Fangtesnik of Series)

"I can't see the point of the other players cutting down Mac Hunter and the management of the Bobcats," said defenceman Tim Yohn. "Mac brought the team to where it was — into the playoffs.

"Mac and the management deserve a lot of credit for the team that they produced. I think he was a good coach."

Yohn unknowingly concurred with Joey Edwards' opinion of Jim "Snipe" Matthew's bloodlust and benevolent attitude toward the Cats team.

Though "nobody's perfect to use an old cliche, those players never took a look at themselves" before criticizing the capabilities of either Mac Hunter or Snipe Matthews.

"That's what got to me," said the 19-year-old defenceman. "They weren't assessing their own play. If they weren't being played right then they weren't measuring up."

Though some players did have bevels with the management, as all hockey players must do, the team's play in the playoff series backs up Yohn's contention that the Bobcats, as a whole, were a "well balanced, well rounded club".

Yohn, who himself finished off what likely is his final year of play with the Cats with a 15 goal, 34 assist record, said he didn't feel that the Belleville Metro Jr. B. League entry was playing over their heads against the Peterborough Lions.

Speaking of his own job as defenceman, Yohn said "it didn't matter to me who I played with, because I didn't mind playing with any of the other defencemen.

TIM YOHN
"... satisfied

"Besides, you can't get used to one guy. Then you won't be ready when they put you out with someone else. You have to watch all the other defencemen and remember how they play..."

One goalie guard Yohn had to play with was Neil Turner but the circumstances under which the two saw action, though ripe with hors..., ed dismally. Yohn and Turner teamed as the one of the defensive pairs for the East in the East-West All-star game.

"I'll never forget that game," said Yohn of the East's 6-3 loss. "I'd never played in an all-star game before, and I was nervous. It was a new experience and a bad one.

"It taught me a lesson. Go out and play your regular ircular game and not get uptight thinking about the scouts watching."

The scouts who did see the East's 6-3 loss saw the Belleville twosome on the ice for five of the West's goals.

## Juniors Win

In the final exhibition game before the under - 21 - year - old Belleville Selects take on the Peterborough soccer team Sunday, Joe Iasenza's team defeated Belleville United 4-0 Tuesday.

*Ellis Juniors Even Record*

# Devolin Team Finds A Tough Way to Lose

For the second night in a row, Rollins Construction blanked the opposition in Commercial Softball League play at Kemble Park Tuesday, hanging on for a 1-0 decision over Devolin Motors. And in the second game of the twin bill, Ellis Juniors evened their season record at 1-1 by defeating Bardon Supplies 7-2.

The first man to the plate for Rollins carried home the only run of the game. Carl Boomhower reached first on an error and while Doug Adams went down on strikes and Ralph Plane grounded out, the runner had moved to third.

Wayne McTaggart drew a walk with two out and was hung up between first and second. He was finally nailed for the third out but not before Boomhower had crossed the plate with the winning run.

Winning pitcher Ken DeMille was in mid-season form, firing a one-hit shutout while claiming 11 batters on strikes and walking none. He faced only 32 batters, more than the minimum for the seven inning game and received excellent support afield.

Devolin's Jim Hollywood was the losers' lone baserunner. He singled in the fourth with one out and moved to second on a passed ball. But that's as far as he got as DeMille remained mowing down the opposition.

It was a tough loss for Devolin's Don Holway. Touched for just four hits, he kept Rollins in check, putting third strikes past seven and walking one walk that turned out to be a costly one.

Plane led the game's hitters, beating out a bunt in the fourth and punching a single in the sixth. Paul Goodfellow and Ralph Boomhower shared the other Rollins' singles.

The Juniors staged a five-run ninth inning to hand Bardon Supplies the loss. Trailing 3-1 after four innings, Ellis got one back in the fifth and put together consecutive base hits by Terry Meagher, Terry Pope and Brian Garlepy during the big rally that was aided by a pair of miscues and a walk.

Gary McMurray started for Ellis with Ron Hill taking over in the fifth to get the win. McMurray allowed all three Bardon runs while fanning three, walking five and allowing four base hits. In relief, Hill held the losers to one hit while striking out four and walking none.

Bill Harrison and Jamie Hunter shared the pitching for Bardon. Between them they gave up nine hits while striking out seven and walking two. Their mates committed four errors while the Juniors were backing their pitches with a faultless fielding display.

Meagher, Pope and Garlepy, the first three men in the Juniors' batting order supplied two base hits each. Peter Stalikovich, Dale Akey and Hill had the others.

Bardon hitters were 3-1 Davies, Gary Johnson, Bill Harrison and Brian Zimmerman with one each.

League play resumes Thursday night with Howard and Robert meeting Bardon Supplies in the early game while Trenton Auger's hook up with Devolin Motors in the second contest.

## Minor Baseball

The home runs of Mike Loucks, Murray Lupenette, and Mike Lawson were not enough to give the Belleville Conductettes a win over the Cablevue tadpoles Monday.

Cablevue edged the Conductettes 7-6 in Senior Belleville Minor Baseball Association season opener as pitcher Tim Marshall provided the hitting clout with a homer and a double.

Marshall, along with Chris Cassidy and Brian Bird, combined their work on the mound for two walks and 18 strikeouts.

The pitching team of Leslie Bradley and Trevor Powell did equally as well against the Mulroney's Sunoco tadpoles with a 10-4 win, one walk and one run record to throw the Kinsmen to a 3-1 win.

Cary Gough and Bob Lewis hit doubles for the Kinsmen while Mike Lloyd and Mike O'Neil also hit for two bags for Mulroney's.

The tyke Kinsmen Club entry in the BMBA also came out with a win Monday as they drubbed Bay Shore Club 17-11 with Terry Calder and Lyle Kelleher providing the pitching.

## BYBF Girls Win 10-7

An eight run fourth inning powered the Belleville Yardmen Beneficial team to a 10-7 Belleville and District Ladies Softball League win over Cosy Grill at the Cheese Producers diamond Tuesday.

Sue Morton was the winning pitcher. Sandra Dixon and Joanne Green shared the pitching for the losers.

Mari Reid had four base hits for the BYBF team while Donna Preston checked in with three. Sheila Smith and Joyce McFarlane each supplied two hits.

Tops for Cosy Grill were Verna Hill and Dorothy Caverley with three safeties apiece with two apiece by Hazel Valyear, Judy Pulis and Sandra Claus.

## Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Howard Sabrin vs Bardon Supply, Howard Park, 6:30 p.m.; Rollins vs Ellis Juniors, 8 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Quinte Dairy vs Canadian UIC vs Brooks Bond, 6:30 p.m.; Ontario Hydro vs Wales
THURSDAY — Intelligencer vs Post Office, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Independents at Centennial Park; Consumers Gas vs Meads, at Prince of Wales; Belleville Cement vs CORA, Sidney
MINOR SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Bonds Road vs Independents at Centennial, double header starts 6:30 p.m. at Alexandra
FRIDAY — Cosy Grill vs Belleville Steelmart — Crookston vs Holmes Chevy, Glen Ross vs Harrington, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Bain-
SATURDAY — Bonds Harbour vs Independents, Springdoors vs Crookston, Glen Ross vs Holmes, starts 7 p.m. at Rollins
SUNDAY — Bonds Harbour vs Springdoors, Broadcast vs Bonds Road, Kinsmen vs Kinsmen Club, doubleheader start 7 p.m. at Alexandra
MONDAY — Broadcast vs Belleville Roundtown, 6:30 p.m. at Recreation Complex
GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Intermediate Lightning vs Intermediate Aces, rescheduled to permit meeting, 6 p.m. at Recreation Complex
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tweed at Centennial, Melrose at Plate's Comers, Read at Reserve, all games 7 p.m.
SOCCER
SATURDAY — Belleville Selects vs Peterborough Falcons, 2 p.m., at Peterborough
SATURDAY — QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Quinte Trans. meet vs Belleville United, 6:30 at Centennial Park
THURSDAY — Bata Braves vs Belleville Selects, 6:30 p.m., at Bata
SUNDAY — Quinte Trans. meet vs Belleville United, 6:30 at Centennial Park
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
THURSDAY — BCI vs Nicholson, 6 p.m. at Quinte Secondary
SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Belleville Mercedes at Quinte, 7:30 p.m.
TYKE — THURSDAY — Belleville Lions at Wintle, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville Mercedes vs Trenton Trojans, Quinte Trans. vs Tweed, Peterborough Lions vs Red Olds Senators, 7 p.m., at Wintle
THURSDAY — Preview Senators vs Quinte Trans., Novice 7 p.m. at Wintle; Tyke, 7:30, at Bayside, 7 p.m. at Wintle; Bantam, 8:30, at Bayside, 7 p.m. at Duck Bills Rink
SATURDAY — GUN CLUB
TRAP SHOOTING — Regular shoots, 9:30 a.m. daily, plus Sunday's at 1 p.m.
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## Minor Players To See Arsenal

Approximately 130 minor soccer players of the Trenton and District Minor Soccer Association will be boarding four buses this afternoon for a visit to an exhibition in Toronto between the Canada Selects and England's Arsenal.

The Selects comprise the basis for the Canadian national soccer team while Arsenal is one of the most renowned teams in the world. The London soccer club, playing in England's First division, is perhaps comparable to the NHL powerful Montreal Canadiens, the winners of this year's Stanley Cup.

## UIC Records 7-3 Win

Coming up with five runs in their last two trips to the plate, UIC scored a 7-3 Canadian Softball League win over Mead Johnson at the CNRA diamond Tuesday. Meads entered a 3-2 lead after five innings but couldn't hold off the UIC rally.

Rick Sullivan went all the hitter. The UIC pitcher held Meads off the scoresheet after the first inning. The losers used pitchers Harold Wilkinson and Sonny Hellewell. Between them, they allowed eight base hits.

The winners' hitting was well distributed as Sullivan, Joe Clarke, Tom Stinson, Brian Clegg, Bernie Coughlin, Joe Lloyd, Ron Embury and Clint Halladay each supplied a base hit.

Jim Sopha and Mark Reid each connected for a pair of hits for Meads.

In the other Industrial League game played Tuesday, Post Office found the winning formula, downing Constellation 10-7.

Those who submit these game reports are reminded that first and last names must be included.


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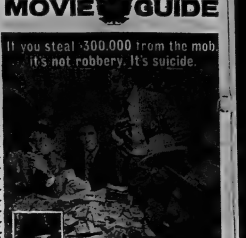


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# Final Skate-a-thon Report Is Released

The final report of the Belleville Rotary Club's Skate-a-thon 1972 has been released. A total of $18,143.28 was raised by the 17 groups participating. Sixty-five per cent of that figure was returned to these organizations, in the amount of $11,793.17.

Rotary's share is $6,350.11 plus $800.83 raised by club members. When the expenses of the event ($2,218.39) are deducted, the service club winds up with net proceeds of $5,034.56 for use in other projects.

Boys' minor hockey led the list of organizations taking part with a total of $5,959.25 in pledges for a share amounting to $4,523.58. Next in line, Girl Guides, $3,992.98, good for a return of $2,909.86.

Scouts and Cubs checked in with pledges of $2,762.82 and received $1,797.78. Also topping the $1,000 mark in pledges were Minor Softball, $1,233.61 ($801.85) and Thurlow Recreation, $1,108.04 ($715.65).

Remaining organizations taking part, money raised through pledges, and the total, in brackets, returned to them, were: Quinte Figure Skaters, $630.98 ($409.94); Highlands of Hastings, Pop Association, $568.20 ($238.03); Air Cadets, $233 ($164.45); CGIT, $225.75 ($146.72); Junior Oddfellows, $193.20 ($125.58).

Apollo Barbell Club, $130.50 ($84.83); Girls' Minor Hockey, $103.50 ($67.28); track and field, $97.90 ($63.57); Thurlow Soccer, $76.20 ($49.53); Eastminster Hi-C, $69.30 ($45.00) and Cadet, Parent and Friends Assoc., $58.71 ($38.16).

# Brunswick Bowlers Shine

Brunswick Belleville Bowl minor league five - pinners showed the way in a recent junior all-star tournament staged in London, Ont. When the final results were on the board, the Belleville youngsters had captured 18 of 24 individual trophies and three of four tournament division trophies.

In the sixth annual event, the Belleville bowlers competed against teams from Toronto and London. Each centre had six teams (one tyke, two bantam, two junior and one senior) taking part.

Belleville took top honors in tyke, junior and senior and placed second in the bantam division.

Members of the championship teams are: Tyke, Kevan Dever, Cathy Fralick, Debbie Way, John Gibson, Judy Kinsman and Bradley Smith. Junior, Sharon Curry, Bobby Bilby, Steven Heard, John Hoidstra, David Archer and Shari Knott. Senior, Rodney Brown, Michelle Rutan, Jan Asselsine, Rhonda Archer, Kathy Dafoe and Robert Taylor.

Bowling for the runner-up bantam team were Randy Bufham, Larry Botting, Marion Clarke, Ricky Tripp, Cindy Barnes and Ken Shaw.

## Bowling

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE

1973-74 season - bowling executive — President, Bill Brownlee; Vice-President, Cathy Moore; Treasurer, Geraldine Fisher; Secretary, Dianne Soucie.

1st place Winners — Jets - Shirley Taylor, Bernard Fiset, Allen Lett, Linda Sunnett, Wayne Sunnett, Cheryl Cram, Isabel Wilson, Ray Wilson.

1st place Play-off Winners — Gutter - Dominic Lewis, Pam Lewis, John Young, Kay Young, Ron Hamilton, Ruth Hamilton.

2nd Place Play-off Winners — Oozeners - Paul Taylor, Doreen Taylor, Kay Bailey, Frank Yeoman, John McEachen, Shirley Mc-Eachen, Susie Gallagh, Dora Gilmour.

Ladies' High Average: Mary Bolton 230, Mary Bailey 224 and Pat Ladies high triple: Mary Bolton 641, Pat Bailey 614.

Ladies' High Single: Debbie Tylkowski 287.

Men's High Average: John Soucie 234.

Also Honour for Men's High Triples 623.

Men's High Triple: Paul Taylor 681.

Men's High Single: Paul Hardy 278.

Ladies' Low Average: Pam Lewis 142.

Ladies' Low Triple: Cheryl Cram 342.

Ladies' Low Single: Millie McMartlan 98.

Men's Low Average: Frank Yeoman 182.

Men's Low Triple: Dominic Lewis 487.

Men's Low Single: Charlie Thorn 168.

Most Improved Lady Bowler: Jessie Thorn 49 pts.

Most Improved Man Bowler: Stan Fahey 49 pts.

Mark Storms Jr. Head Pin Spare.

Wayne Sweet Rear Pin Spare.

Pat Lee Head Pin Spare.

Ron Hamilton Rear Pin Finesse went to Ray Bailey.

# Plane's Shades Latta

John Masterson pitched two-thirds of an inning, but that short time was enough for Cornifton Plane's Concrete Gary Tweedy to get a base hit and drive a single runner home for a 1-0 win Sunday.

Latta's John Pepper of the South Hastings Baseball League provided the mound services for the first six and a third innings.

Plane's pitcher, Bernie Coughlin, Bill Clapp and Kenny Abrams each scored hits during the game which was called in the seventh due to darkness. Latta's Dale Tunmon and Wayne Harrison each took two hits from the arm of Coughlin.

In the only other SHBA game Sunday, Melrose defeated Read 5-3.

# Lucky Member

THE Screaming Eagles-anglor hockey club has announced the 200 club's lucky member for May.

Robert Temple's name was drawn by Wally Street, assistant manager of the Royal Bank.


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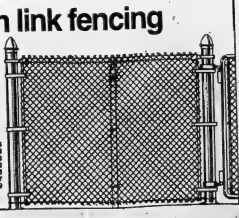

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## Future Undecided for Mark and Marty

MONTREAL (CP) — The hockey futures of Mark and Marty Howe, sons of Gordie Howe, the former Detroit Red Wings right winger, remain undecided following weekend meetings in Detroit.

Gerry Patterson of Montreal, hired by the Howe family to handle the business interests of the two boys, said he will travel to their Michigan summer home next weekend for further discussion.

Mark Howe, who will be 18 next Monday, and his older brother Marty, 19, were both picked by Houston Aeros in the World Hockey Association's draft of professional players in Toronto last week.

Left winger Mark and defenseman Marty both performed for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season and have two years and one year of junior eligibility remaining, respectively.

Patterson said that while the Howe brothers are considered amateurs by the Amateur Hockey Association, they are not considered amateurs in the United States because they receive a $60 weekly living allowance while playing for the Memorial Cup champion Marlboros.

Patterson said the Howe family had met with him Sunday night and again Monday and had agreed to listen to offers from Houston general manager Jim Smith and coach Bill Dineen next weekend.

## Meeker Insists Habs Meet Soviets

HALIFAX (CP) — Howie Meeker called on Canadian citizens Tuesday to insist that the National Hockey League champion Montreal Canadiens play one of the two top Soviet hockey teams which will visit North America to play NHL teams in November and December.

The Canadiens, along with Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks, have indicated that they are not interested in meeting the Russians.

The sports broadcaster and former NHL star was speaking at a banquet during a meeting of the Canadian Jewellers Association.

He said Canadian citizens have a right to see a match between the Russians and the Stanley Cup champions.

In an interview later, he said he hates to think of the Red Army playing some of the "humpty-dumpty" NHL expansion teams.


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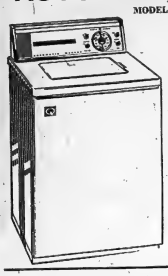

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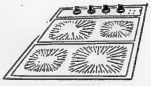

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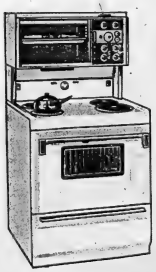

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, May 24

Aries (March 21-April 19): Continue yesterday's routine without bringing in more revision or supervisory attention than is necessary. Home life offers diversions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be aware and serene despite criticism—you are not the target. This will come to notice quickly if you calm down your response.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The good question is more in vogue than ever today. Ask, and keep asking, until you get sensible answers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll be glad you've been persistent, as unplanned disclosures surface. Do something to improve living conditions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis falls on your capacity for working out laborious details in close collaboration. Promises, are vague.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on routines which you normally do alone. Never mind that what you have or have not done lately sets off gossip.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must inspire others to make better use of their resources and you must conserve yours.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Every minute spent pursuing knowledge pays benefits as well as immediate improvements in your daily living.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older people turn out to be pleasant and generous. Extra attention to details helps keep the show on the road.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bold initiative is yours to take today. You may find something more than bargains.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Temptations to drift and take things as cats are to be resisted. Be thorough in putting group projects into reality.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This promises to be an easy day for you when it comes to favorable energy, more leeway than usual. Concentrate on social relationships.

### GROWING FLEET

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's merchant marine fleet has grown from four ships in 1948 when the nation was founded to 120 vessels. Another 32 ships are on order.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — Chicago Cubs meet the Expos at Jarry Park in Montreal — Channe's 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Gentle Ben (11) Beat The Clock (13) Dick Van Dyke (5) Beat The Clock (9) Owen Marshall (12) 6:30—Amazing World of Kreskin (4) To Tell The Truth (6) Partridge Family (7) (10) The Girl (13) Real Deal (11) Truth or Consequences (12) 7:00—Cannon (4) (7) (12) Truth or Consequences (6) Singalong Jubilee (13) Country Way (9) Dragnet (8) Entertainment Rising (9) Hollywood Squares (10) Untamed World (11) Price Is Right (13) 8:00—Adam-12 (4) Baseball (6) (12)

Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10) Hedges (8) (9) Paul Lynde (13) 8:30—Bewitched (4) (7) (10) MOVIE: The Bride Who Sinned (13) 9:00—Ben Casey (4) (7) (10) 10:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) Kung Fu (13) 10:30—Movie: Perfect (13) 11:00—Movie: Dragstrip Girl (4) MOVIE: Daughter of the Mind (6) 11:30—Movie: Dr. Terror's House of Horrors (12) Beat The Devil (7) Hollywood Squares Rebroadcast (8) (9) (10)

## THURSDAY

● Burl Ives — Musical Sounds of Summer — Special — A salute to summer with Burl Ives and his granddaughter Samantha; Jimmy Durante and his daughter CeeCee; Roger Miller; Randy Sparks; The Golddiggers and the Black Perch Majority — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

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## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## WEDNESDAY

6:00—The White Inferno 6:30—Adventures of Shapes Seeds and Learn 7:00—Sesame Street 7:30—Mister Dressup Silverscreen Neighborhood 8:00—French Made Easy Reel Bestiary Ecology Corner Conic Amphitheater Careers in View 8:30—Mathematics Around Us Amazing Conservation Science Corner Connections 9:00—Zoom Dr. Arthritis Self Defence for Women

2:00—Courtroom Support 2:30—Mathematics Dr. Seuss Peeks Out Elements Le Grande Aventure Des Petits Bateaux Kitchen Science 3:00—The Age of Flight in Canada Metric Math Communications and Society Mathematics in Daily Life Science Showcase 3:30—The Great War This is Psychiatry: Schizophrenia

## THURSDAY

Variety Fare 2:00—Who We All Are 2:30—Meet the Composer 4:00—L'Homme De L'Attention Self-Defence for Women Self-Defence for Women 5:00—Things and the Individual 6:00—World Religions Mathematics Discovery 7:00—Showcase West is the Mountain

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## WEDNESDAY

8:00—Sesame Street 8:30—Western Civilization 9:00—Zoom/Mr. Dressup 9:30—Connections 10:00—Misterogers Neighborhood 10:30—Reel Bestiary 11:00—Mathematics Around Us 11:30—Science Corner

1:00—News for the Deaf 2:30—America '73 3:00—Meet the Composer The Turning Points 3:30—Mr. Rogers 4:00—Misterogers Neighborhood 4:30—Chemistry 5:00—Sesame Street 5:30—Electromagnetism 6:00—Open University

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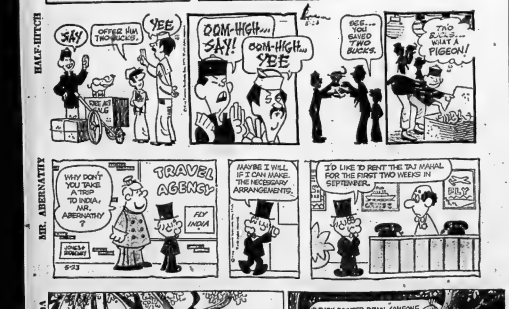

## To Your Good Health

# Epsom Salt Bath Helps Poison Ivy

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best thing to do for poison oak or poison ivy?—G.A.Y.

By far the best thing is to avoid contact with either one.

If the plants are growing on your property, get rid of them. I've had extensive success with weed-killer sprays, but other garden chemicals also work well.

The skin irritation from poison ivy or oak is the resinous sap or juices of the plant which are released when there is bruising of leaves or stems.

So don't try to pull the plants with the bare hands. You can do it with gloves, washing the gloves immediately with soap.

If you get into a patch of ivy accidentally, wash yourself off as soon as you possibly can with a good lather. Hexachlene soap is usually recommended, but I would say that speed in washing is more important than spending time looking for any special kind of soap.

When skin eruptions occur, cold compresses of epsom salts (one tablespoon of epsom salts to a quart of water) help. Or, sometimes a solution of bicarbonate of soda is used. I've found that swabbing with a household bleach helps irritation down.

If the eruption is severe, you may need steroids, such as prednisone, from your doctor, given by mouth in gradually diminishing doses.

For very sensitive people (sensitivity varies immensely from one to another) extracts of ivy oil sometimes are given by mouth, starting six weeks before anticipated risk of exposure. (Injections of the extract have been tried but can cause severe reactions, and effectiveness is doubtful).

For less sensitive to ivy, remember that direct contact with the plant is not necessary. The oil from the plant is carried on a dog's fur, on boots or clothing, can be carried on dust or smoke particles from bonfires.

Contaminated dust probably is the explanation as to why some people insist that they can get poison ivy "just by walking past it."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm going to try you again, but my poison ivy never seems to get answered.

My nephew is 20 and bites his fingernails. What can be done for this? He wants to overcome it, and he does not smoke, but seems to get back in the habit again.—A.L.

No answer because there isn't any way anybody else can stop fingernail biting for him. He's got to do it himself. He just doesn't want to quit badly enough. It's an unpleasant sign of tension and can become a habit.

Note to Mrs. B.W.B.: I agree that Dr. Theodore Rosebury's book, "Microbes and Morals," is a splendid exposition of the history and nature of venereal disease. And fascinating reading, but I don't expect it to have any great impact on the V.D. epidemic simply because the young people among whom the epidemic is spreading so terribly, are seldom ready to invest the money and the time required to read it. A splendid book, though, and most entertainingly written.

# RADIO

## CJBQ

AM - 800

### WEDNESDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with Tom Cochrane. News at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think — call-in show with Jim Quinn. 962-3710.
12:00—Noon Interlude.
1:00—Matinee Showcase with Paul Fisher — ½ hour of farm news and country music. Also Quinte news.
3:00—Country Country Show with Tom Cochrane — The top on Country and Western hits
5:30—Ted, Lee and Dave — Ted Baker in Trenton, and Lee Hamilton and Dave Hall in Belleville — CJBQ's local news team show, sandwiched between national broadcasts.
6:30—The Bob Thompson Show, from the Bel-O-Mel Tavern — a complete round up of the news, weather, sports and interviews.
8:30—The Allan A. Penley Show — Allan has a heavily Canadian March dealing with the history of Canada's armies and medical services.
10:00—CBC National News.
10:05—This Night is a Week.
10:30—Inside from the Outside — a documentary on the world of sound and music.
11:10—Harold Tompkins — Town and Country Gos'Tempkins.

### THURSDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun... an early morning show with Tom Cochrane. News at 6:30 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 8:35 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think with moderator Mill Johnston. Your opportunity to express your views on various topics.
12:00—Noon Interlude.
1:00—Farm Program with Phil Fisher — ½ hour of farm news and coming events.
1:30—Town and Country Show — Town and Country Gos' and Western hits.
3:00—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Baker in Trenton and Lee Jourard in Belleville. It's Art Appreciation Day today, so Ted Shows samples of his own creations at odd moments.
3:30—Drive Home Show — Middle of the Road music with Peter Thompson.
5:30—Bob O'Keck Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and interviews.
6:30—The Allan A. Penley Show — Allan has a special guest and reviews the records he plays a selection of records from his own collection.
8:30—The Bob Thompson Show — News — Sports — Weather.
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## BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m.c.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00—The World at Nine.
9:05—Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Ontario Educational Broadcast.
2:00—Max Ferguson Show.
3:00—Off the Record with Bob Kerr.
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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Probabilities

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.




The bidding:

| East | South | West | Nor. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 2 NT. | Pass | 3 NT. |

Opening lead—jack of hearts.

The subject of probabilities presents a giant mental lay and to many players, bu, despite that, let's consider how declarer weighs his chances in this hand.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads a heart. To make the contract you must score at least four club tricks, so you naturally win the heart with the ace to preserve dummy's king as a later entry.

...If you now cash the A-Q of clubs and come to the king of hearts, hoping to win five club tricks, you'll finish one down when you score only three club tricks.

This is unlucky — but not astonishing — for the probability of finding the clubs divided satisfactorily on this method of play is only 34 per cent. There was a 36 per cent chance of a 3-3 division plus an 18 per cent chance of finding either defender with the singleton or doubleton jack.

But if, instead, you cash the ace and overtake the queen with the king (planning to play a third round of the suit), your chances of making the contract rise to 67 per cent.

This is largely because you retain not only the 36 per cent chance of a 3-3 break, but also because you make the hand whenever either opponent was dealt the J-x, 9-x or singleton jack, which is another 31 per cent.

In the actual case, when East's nine falls on the king, you continue with the ten to force out the jack. In the process, dummy's 8-6 become established and you wind up with nine tricks.

It is true that if East had the doubleton jack or the clubs were divided 3-2, the unsuccessful method of play would cost you an overtrick. However, you should be more than willing to risk a 3-point loss for the sake of elevating your chances from 34 per cent to 67 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sacrifice.

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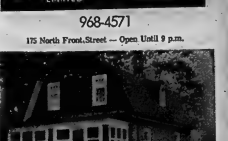

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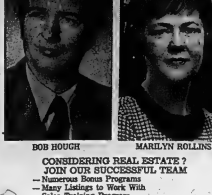

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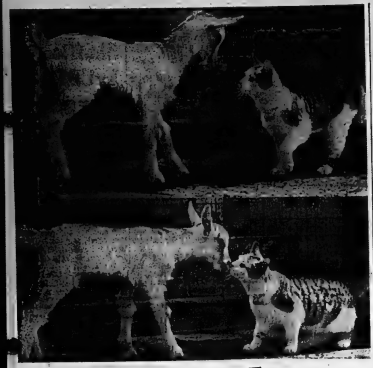

## Spring on the Farm

Just about anything can happen on the farm and often does. A baby goat and a cat seem to have a little spring fever on the farm of Bill Hauser near London, Ont. The kid is just one of 21 goats born in the Hauser farm this spring. (CP Photo)

## X-rays Ordered of Inco Workers

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The environmental health branch of the Ontario government has called for x-rays next week of everyone who worked in a sintering plant at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. from 1948 until it closed in 1962.

The plant molded raw powdered ore into pellets and created a fine nickel dust and various gases. It employed about 500 men over the 14 years.

John Gagnon of the United Steelworkers of America, Local 6500, says at least 20 persons who worked in the sintering unit died of lung cancer.

He said the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board has agreed to pay compensation to workers who were in the plant for a year or more and are suffering lung disorders.

Mr. Gagnon said the percentage of disability among sintering plant workers was higher than normal for the area. It was on this basis that the compensation board allowed benefits.

## Ontario Shown Getting Gas Far Below Price Paid in '61

EDMONTON (CP) — Ontario's opposition to Alberta's plans to raise the price of natural gas "can't be supported by the figures," says Mines and Minerals Minister Bill Dickie.

The minister has released an "Alberta analysis" of Ontario gas prices in response to that province's views on Alberta's plans to virtually double the field price of natural gas.

If Alberta is successful in its plan, the average industrial user in southern Ontario still will be paying nine per cent less for his gas than he did in 1961, said Mr. Dickie.

Southern Ontario holds the largest concentration of industrial users in that province.

In 1961, the average industrial user paid 81 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) of gas and it 1970 this was down to 58 cents per MCF.

If the average field price of the gas in Alberta is doubled to 22 cents from 16 cents per MCF, by the time this increase is passed down the line, Ontario industrial users in southern Ontario will pay 74 cents per MCF.

"This will still be almost nine per cent under what they paid for natural gas 10 years previously."

During the same period, from 1961 to 1970, the total value of goods manufactured in Canada increased to $46 billion from $23 billion, he added.

Included in this, the cost of materials and supplies rose 104 per cent, salaries and wages increased 90 per cent, but the cost of all types of fuel—including electricity—rose only 75 per cent.

Mr. Dickie said if the field price of gas in Alberta is doubled, Alberta figures indicate it would add only $1.77 to the monthly heating bill of an Ontario homeowner.

The figures counter consolaints Alberta has been hearing from Ontario, opposing the gas price policy announced by Premier Peter Lougheed in November. The announcement indicated Alberta wants to see the average 16 cents per MCF paid for natural gas here increased by 10 to 20 cents.

"The case for the East can't be supported by the figures," said Mr. Dickie, adding that while politicians in Eastern Canada have been trying to make their case "they've been getting cheap gas for years."

## Trudeau and Hees Trade Statistics

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and former Conservative trade minister George Hees threw varying sets of trade statistics at one another Tuesday during a Commons argument over whether the prime minister should do more travelling.

Mr. Trudeau, often criticized for travelling too much, said he seriously was considering an opposition suggestion that he journey to Europe to promote trade with the European common market.

The suggestion was repeated Tuesday by Mr. Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), who has just returned from a visit to Brussels.

He said Mr. Trudeau should meet European heads of state and cited figures to indicate there has been a $200-million decline in exports to the common market and Britain in the last three years.

Mr. Trudeau said he would consider the proposal "most seriously", but added that recent and proposed visits among European heads of state and the United States were just signs that those countries were catching up with his European trips of last year.

Later, Mr. Hees objected to Mr. Trudeau's reply, terming it "sneering and wisecracking. . . . an insult in the House."

Mr. Trudeau retorted with a set of figures that indicated that in the first four months of 1973 trade with Britain was up 26 per cent, the largest increase in 20 years.


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# NDP MP Fails in Bid To Probe Chrysler Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democrat member of Parliament was unsuccessful Tuesday in an attempt to have the Commons finance committee scrutinize the income tax returns of Chrysler Corp.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) told the Committee he has information indicating Chrysler may have created a parts distribution system primarily to escape taxes. He said reports are that the corporation avoided $24 million in taxes over 1967 and 1968.

Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said he has looked into the case but tax law prevents him commenting or giving information on any particular tax returns.

Mr. Broadbent suggested that the finance committee could look into the tax returns in a closed session. Mr. Stanbury, however, said that even then he is not permitted by law to discuss the case.

He assured Mr. Broadbent that "my department is taking all proper steps in connection with this taxpayer as with any taxpayer."

Mr. Broadbent said Chrysler saved money by setting up regional companies for parts distribution and getting the lower tax rates for small businesses.

But the tax laws gave the minister power to tax such subsidiaries together when it was determined that the companies were set up for tax savings and not for operational efficiency.

"Operational efficiency was not the main purpose of establishing those regional companies," Mr. Broadbent said.

He gave committee members what he said was a copy of a 1965 Chrysler memorandum to its Ontario dealers telling the dealers that Chrysler Parts (Vancouver) Ltd. will send invoices for parts but parts will continue to be ordered from Chrysler Parts (Eastern) Ltd.

Mr. Broadbent suggested that this arrangement was made to exploit losses incurred by the Vancouver firm.

# Hees Says Europeans Still Irked by Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees, Conservative defence critic, said Tuesday there still is ill will and irritation in Europe over Canada reducing its forces in Europe.

Speaking in the Commons defence committee, Mr. Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings) called on the government to reform Canadian forces in Europe to 10,000 men from the present 5,000.

Defence Minister James Richardson rejected Mr. Hees arguments. He also said without amplification he will be making a recommendation to cabinet on the role that Canadian troops are and will be playing as part of NATO troops in Europe.

Mr. Hees, recently returned from a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) parliamentarians in Brussels, said it was made clear to him in private conversations and at meetings that there still is resentment over the 1960 Canadian reduction.

If the Canadian force was returned to its pre-cut figure of 10,000 men it would "reverse very serious ill will" against Canada in NATO.

The NATO force was of tremendous importance to Europeans who saw the Russians and Warsaw pact countries improving in men and material all the time.

At the same time Mr. Hees pointed out that NATO members are also members of the European Common Market (EEC) which was getting stronger. He said he asked some persons what chances Canada had of joining about 65 countries being considered for EEC membership and was told there was no chance.

"Why should we do something for you when you are not willing to do anything for us,' they say."

These persons felt that Canada had kept 5,000 men in Europe because it is afraid of what the United States would say if it stepped out.

# Canada Has Not Accepted Zambian Version on Deaths

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has not accepted the Zambian explanation of circumstances of the deaths of two Canadian girls shot last week at Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Tuesday.

## Changes Being Drafted

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation Increasing family allowances "as nearly as ft might appear" and probably will not be ready before the first part of June, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

He told the Commons committee on health and welfare that about 16 separate items in existing legislation have to be redrafted and the procedures have to be consulted about the wording.

The new legislation, which would be implemented Jan. 1, 1974, will make the average monthly federal family allowance $29 for each child.

But the government has not yet sent a formal protest to the African country about the incident, he added in reply to questions from Alfred Hales (PC—Wellington).

The two Ontario tourists, Christine Sinclair, 19, and Marian Dribjer, 19, were killed by gunfire as they visited the falls on the Zambia-Rhodesia border.

Mr. Sharp told the House that a Canadian official in Rhodesia was examining the circumstances of the incident.

# Exports, Imports Peak

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports and imports rose to record levels in the first three months of this year as sales to the United States outstripped a decline in exports overseas, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Exports to all countries in the first quarter stood at $5,845 million, five per cent higher than in the last quarter of 1972. Imports rose about 10 per cent, to $5,513 million.

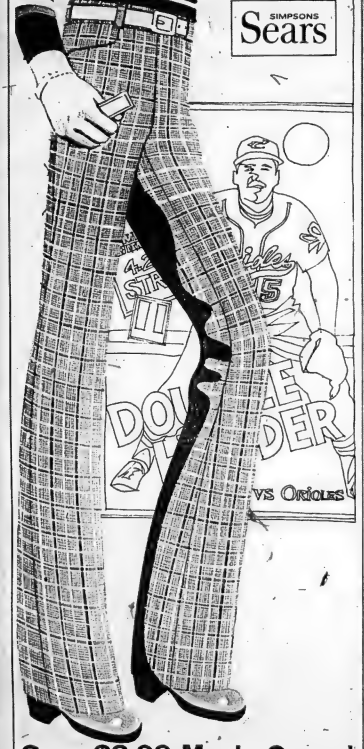
That left a trade surplus, adjusted to account for seasonal factors, of $332 million. The surplus in the last quarter of 1972 was $369 million.

# Top Men Shuffled In CDC

TORONTO (CP) — The board of the Canadian Development Corp. (CDC) shuffled top management titles Tuesday to make a former businessman the chief operating officer and a former civil servant the top policy executive.

In other policy developments at a board meeting of the government-owned corporation, there was discussion about possible locations for a head office and H. Anthony Hampson, the new president and chief executive officer, said the board believes it must consider all major Canadian cities as a possible site.

Mr. Hampson's title of chairman of the board has been taken by Marshall A. Crowe.

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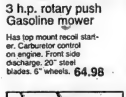

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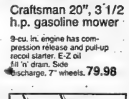

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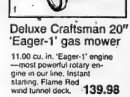

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# Death Penalty Debate Seems No Nearer End

OTTAWA (CP) — Refreshed and eager after the Victoria Day weekend, MPs resumed Commons debate Tuesday on capital punishment and prison escapes.

More than a dozen members spoke on the death penalty, most of them favoring a government bill to extend a partial ban until 1977.

In the death penalty debate, Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) said that although 73 per cent of more than 4,000 constituents replied in a questionnaire they were in favor of the death penalty, his conscience would not let him vote this way.

Doug Roche (PC—Edmonton Centre) said all his constituents wanted security, not vengeance. He called for a minimum sentence of 25 years without parole for murderers.

Sean O'Sullivan (NDP—Assiniboia), at 21 the youngest MP, said he favors hanging for persons convicted of premeditated murder.

Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) said he favored total abolition of the death penalty but would vote for the bill.

Of the 151 persons whose death sentences were commuted between 1920 and 1967—when the first five-year partial ban on the death penalty began—82 per cent never returned to prison, Mr. Blackburn said.

In other business, the Commons was told by Energy Minister Donald MacDonald the government expects to determine by the end of the year whether Arctic natural gas can be shipped by railway instead of pipeline.

The statement was prompted by a flood of opposition questions about a draft report on a proposed Mackenzie River Valley pipeline. The report was leaked to news outlets Monday night.

Mr. MacDonald told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield the decision on a pipeline will be made by cabinet after public hearings by the National Energy Board in the fall.

In what may herald a major confrontation, both Conservative speakers indicated they would not be prepared to make the decisions on the pipeline.

Mr. Stanfield said consideration of pipeline proposals should be by a Commons committee, not the energy board; and Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo-Cambridge) said he may introduce a resolution calling on the government to entrust Parliament with the final pipeline decisions.

Mr. Macdonald said Parliament decided the pipeline issue 10 years ago when it handed the responsibility to the energy board.

# Prisoner Leaves Restricted

OTTAWA (CP) — Penitentiary guards will be suspended if a prisoner escapes while in their custody during temporary leave, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.

"I have issued instructions that there be no more . . . temporary absences with escort unless the escort understands the prisoner is not to be out of sight during any time he is under escort," he told Eldon Williams (PC—Calgary North) in a Commons exchange.

The penitentiaries service, embarrassed recently by an epidemic of escapes, has curtailed up on temporary absences for prisoners, a spokesman for Mr. Allmand's office confirmed later.

In the Commons, the solicitor-general mentioned that several escapes occurred when prisoners visiting parents and hospitals were allowed out of sight of their guards.

The spokesman in the minister's office, replying to a reporter's question, said it would be true to say that leaves have been tightened. But he couldn't give figures to show how this was being done.

The service is still continuing its policy of allowing prisoners unescorted leave after one or more trips with an escort had shown they apparently would be trusted.

Mr. Allmand's spokesman said up to now it has been discretionary whether a man, say, visiting his family, was to be under the eyes of an escort at all times.

Now that was changed and a guard who let a prisoner out of his sight could face suspension.

Mr. Woolliams said what he really wants to know is what steps the solicitor-general is taking to prevent further prison escapes, not just those of prisoners on leave.

Mr. Allmand referred to improved fencing and brush-clearing at Cowansville, Que., scene of numerous recent escapes. He said a breakout at St. Vincent de Paul prison near Montreal was due to a human failure. Steps were being taken to see that it did not happen again.

Meanwhile, Mr. Allmand is expected to make a statement in the Commons in about two weeks on plans to involve the parole board in granting leaves.

At present the service can grant leaves of three-days each at the discretion of the prison director. The commissioner of penitentiaries can grant leaves of up to 15 days.

The parole board has complained that if often gets the blame when prisoners on leave go wrong, although it has nothing to do with granting them.

The board has the right to grand day parole, under which a prisoner can leave an institution on a daily basis under supervision of a parole officer.

George Street, chairman of the national parole board said in a weekend television interview the government should [illegible] system over to the parole board.

# Students to Be Used to Teach Second Language

QUEBEC (CP) — University students will be used to teach a second language in high schools under a federal-provincial program announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner.

Mr. Faulkner told the Canadian School Trustees' Association that the program, entitled Linguistic Volunteer Corps, will allow exchange of about 200 university students to teach in high schools beginning this fall.

University students from a French-speaking area will be invited to apply for positions in English-speaking area, and vice-versa, he said.

"Those students will attend university in the host region and will spend six or seven hours a week with language classes in high schools associated with the plan, helping the students with comprehension and pronunciation of the second language."

Mr. Faulkner said the program, federally funded but to be administered by the province, has the "potential both of improvement of language instruction and for real deepening of cross-Canada understanding."


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## Religious Teaching May Go

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — A Kent County board of education trustee expressed concern Tuesday that religious instruction in public board schools might be discontinued.

Charles Mifflin of Merlin said the ministry of education is considering removal of clauses pertaining to religious education from the school acts and that the United Church of Canada is petitioning the ministry to refrain from doing so.

Mr. Mifflin said if the province intends to remove it from the acts, there is no point in the board's curriculum committee proceeding with plans to bring a widespread program on religion into county schools.

The board will forward other minor recommendations to the Ontario Public School Trustee's association which has proposed consolidation of the school acts.

## Bridges Out

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — West German ships knocked bridges out of commission at each end of the Welland canal Tuesday.

Officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said both bridges would have to remain in the raised position until repairs could be made.

They estimate it will take up to two weeks to put the units back into operation.

## No Grads

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Gary Crowley, a man with a university degree in political science and English, wants to be a cop.

But the best he has been able to do in the last 17 months, is land a job as an auxiliary constable with the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Thorold, Ont., resident said in a brief to an Ontario government study team assessing policing in the province that he has been told by police departments that:

"We are not in the habit of hiring university graduates."

And even:

"I'm sorry, we cannot accept you at this time because your thighs are too thick."

## Shift Asked

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government study team assessing policing in the province heard repeated requests today to shift the financial burden of police costs away from property owners.

The pleas came from municipalities in the Niagara regional district where municipal forces were joined in 1971, a year after the district was created by the provincial government.

## Knew Call Girl

LONDON (Reuter) — Lord Lambton, who resigned his post in the British government Tuesday citing personal and health reasons, admitted today he had had a casual acquaintance with a call girl.

He said in a statement he has been told her husband took some secret photographs which have been sold to newspapers.

"I have no excuses whatever to make," said Lord Lambton in his statement.

"I behaved with credulous stupidity."

## Terms Added

KINGSTON Ont. (CP) — Two Collins Bay penitentiary prisoners had days on the outside stretched to months on the inside Tuesday.

Richard Dupre, 48, who was given a one-day pass March 19 to attend a prayer meeting and was picked up four days later in Montreal, was convicted of being unlawfully at large.

Dupre received an additional eight months as did Ralph W. Phillips, 27, convicted of escaping custody.

Phillips, awaiting an operation at the Canadian Forces hospital here, jumped from a third-storey window Jan. 21 but was caught the next day.

## Study Plan

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis has agreed to study a suggestion for compulsory annual inspection of motor vehicles in Ontario, a group of Brampton automobile dealers announced Tuesday.

Norm Gelid, spokesman for the group, said in a press release that the dealers favor the compulsory annual inspection as a means of improving road safety.

## Open Island

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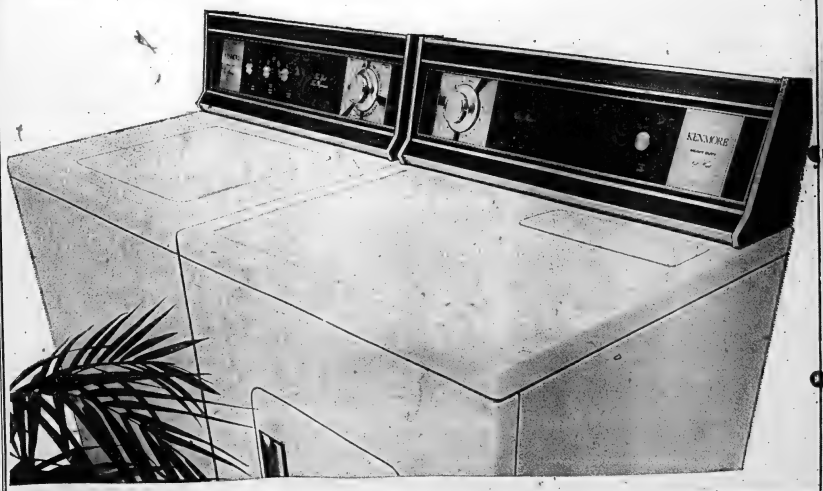


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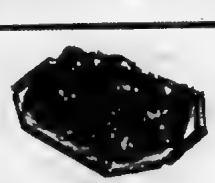

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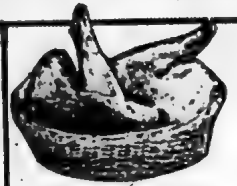
**39¢** LB.



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**Fresh Fryer Parts**
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**48¢** LB.

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**69¢** LB.

CANADA 'A' GRADE BEEF
**Beef Short Rib Roast**
BLADE BONE REMOVED
**86¢** LB.

CANADA A GRADE BEEF
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TRY THEM BBQ'D
**96¢** LB.

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| MAPLE LEAF WEINERS | 1 LB. PKG. 77¢ |
| SHOPSY OR SCHNEIDER'S WEINERS | 1 LB. PKG. 84¢ |
| HOT OR COLD SAUSAGES | LB. 85¢ |
| SKINLESS WEINERS | 2 LB. PKG. $1.28 |
| COUNTRY SAUSAGE | LB. 58¢ |

TASTY
**SWIFT'S WEINERS**
1 LB. PKG. **68¢**

## PORK & HAM BUYS

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|---|---|
| PORK HOCKS | LB. 46¢ |
| SWEET PICKLED COTTAGE ROLLS | LB. 98¢ |
| BUTT PORK CHOPS | LB. 88¢ |
| LEG OF PORK | LB. 78¢ |
| SMOKED COOKED HAM | LB. 74¢ |
| CENTRE CUT HAM STEAKS | BUTT PORTION $1.04 |

SCHNEIDER'S COUNTRY STYLE OR SIZZLER SAUSAGES
1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

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|---|---|
| TURKEY WINGS | LB. 44¢ |
| TURKEY DRUMSTICKS | LB. 54¢ |
| ROASTING CHICKENS | LB. 49¢ |
| SLICED END SIDE BACON | LB. 69¢ |
| SHAMROCK SIDE BACON | LB. 95¢ |
| MAPLE LEAF SIDE BACON | LB. 98¢ |

CLOUSTON FROZEN
**RAINBOW TROUT**
10 OZ. CTN. **74¢**

## CANADA 'A' GRADE BEEF

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|---|---|
| SHORT RIB ROAST | LB. 86¢ |
| SHOULDER ROAST | LB. 86¢ |
| BRISKET PLATE BEEF | LB. 48¢ |
| BRAISING RIBS | LB. 96¢ |
| PRIME RIB ROAST | 6TH O. 7TH RIB LB. $1.06 |
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CANADA GRADE A BEEF
**RIB STEAKS**
**$1.26** LB.

## BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

| | |
|---|---|
| SCHNEIDER'S COLD MEATS | 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢ |
| FRASER VALE FISH & CHIPS | 10 OZ. PKG. 37¢ |
| STORE PACK WEINERS | LB. 39¢ |
| PAN READY LAKE SMELTS | 10 OZ. BAG 52¢ |
| SLICED COOKED HAM | 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢ |
| READY TO EAT SHRIMPS | 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢ |

MARY MILES
**SKINLESS WIENERS**
6 LB. CARTON **$3.69**

## FRESH PRODUCE

| | |
|---|---|
| GOLDEN RIPE SMALL SIZE BANANAS / GOLDEN RIPE COCK OR CHIQUITA BANANAS LARGE SIZE | LB. 14¢ |
| CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES | PINT CTN. 33¢ QT. CTN. 49¢ |
| NO. 1 GRADE NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES | 10 LB. BAG 86¢ |
| CALIFORNIA GROWN GREEN BROCCOLI | BUNCH 38¢ |
| FLORIDA RED CUTTERS WATERMELON | 16 LB. $1.59 |
| ONTARIO GROWN HOT HOUSE | 49¢ |

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## MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

Consumer Advisor for Miracle Food Mart

### NUTRITIONAL SUBSTITUTIONS

An important help in cutting down food bills is an understanding of what foods can be substituted for each other, while still serving the same nutritional role in the family's diet.

Take orange juice as an example. It's valuable chiefley for its vitamin C content, and both adults and children need 30 milligrams (mg.) vitamin C each day.

You may like the flavor of fresh-squeezed orange juice best. But it's important to your budget to realize that reconstituted frozen concentrated orange juice is almost identical in vitamin C value to fresh-squeezed. Canned orange juice provides somewhat less, but ½ cup canned orange juice still contains 30 mg. of vitamin C – almost twice the recommended daily allowance.

Other thrifty vitamin-C alternatives for orange juice include unsweetened grapefruit juice (42 mg. vitamin C per ½ cup), tomato juice (39 mg. of vitamin C per cup), and vitaminized apple juice (44 mg. per ½ cup).

In season, half a 5-inch cantaloupe provides double your day's need of vitamin C, and a cup of strawberries almost three times your requirement. For further information on such subjects, ask to see the red-covered Nutrition Information book at your Miracle Food Mart information desk.

Helen Gagen

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CANNED HAM $1.79
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LEMONADE CRYSTALS 10¢
ORANGE CRYSTALS 10¢
POWDERED DRINK MIXES 5¢
STEINBERG LEMONADE 11¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

ASSORTED LIBBY'S RELISHES 12 FL. OZ. JAR 25¢

PREPARED MUSTARD 26¢
SALAD DRESSING 59¢
PROCESS CHEESE SLICES 75¢
BREAD DOUGH 29¢
FROZEN LEMONADE 28¢
MEAT ENTREES 45¢
BARBEQUE SAUCE 49¢
BLOSSOM COOKIES 29¢
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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

CANADA FANCY LIBBY'S FROZEN KERNEL CORN OR PEAS & CARROTS 11 OZ. BAG 19¢

PINK SALMON 53¢
COFFEE WHITENER 62¢
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 88¢
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DUTCH CLEANSER 27¢
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FANCY HOSE 33¢
DOG FOOD 9¢
DOG FOOD 35¢

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**miracle EXTRA** McCAIN STRAIGHT CUT FANCY FROZEN **French Fries** 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

**miracle EXTRA** GRAPE, ORANGE FLORIDA PUNCH, HI-C **Fruit Drinks** 48 FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

**miracle EXTRA** HOME MAID FROZEN **Coffee Queen** 40 FL. OZ. CTN. **29¢**

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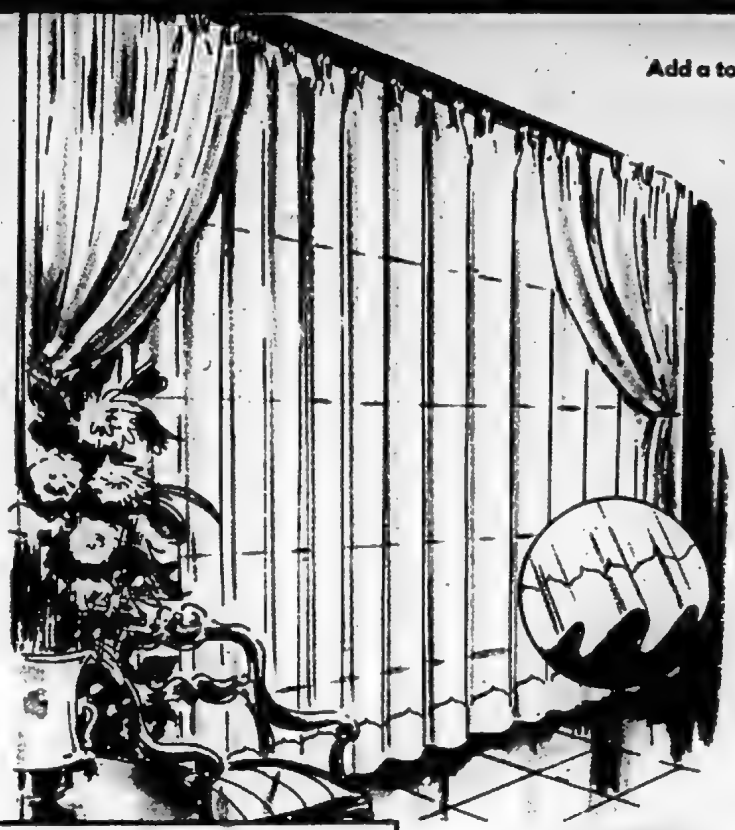

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| 54 x 70 | 12.85 | 10.40 |
| 63 x 58 | 21.00 | 17.00 |
| 63 x 70 | 24.50 | 19.50 |
| 72 x 58 | 24.50 | 19.50 |
| 72 x 70 | 27.85 | 22.40 |
| 77 x 58 | 37.55 | 30.00 |

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|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG. | SPECIAL |
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| 42 x 70 | 12.50 | 10.20 |
| 54 x 70 | 17.35 | 14.00 |
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| 63 x 70 | 29.50 | 23.70 |
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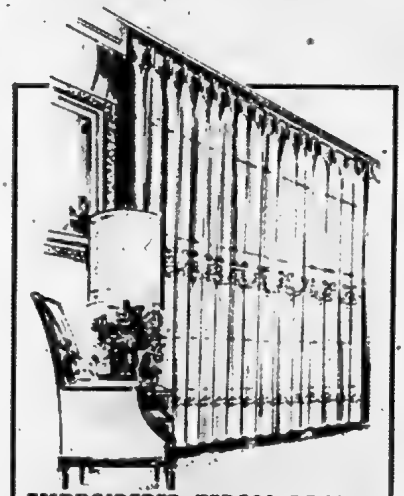

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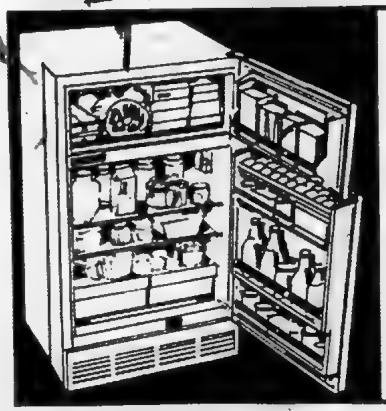

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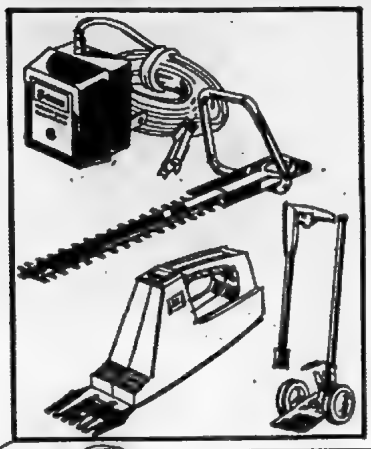

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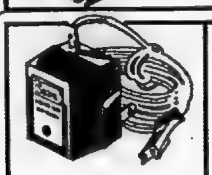

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It's a shrub/bush trimmer and shaper. Attach the 13" double-edge blade and chromed ring handle to the basic power unit.

It's an upright walk-along edger. Just attach the 36" handle with up-top controls to the basic power unit.

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# Slain Grafton Girl Is Found by Father

Margaret Haylock

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A father searching for his 11-year-old daughter when she didn't return from school Wednesday found her body a few hours later on a bush trail near her home about 12 miles east of here.

Provincial police say Michelle Keogh, a Grade 6 student at St. Mary's separate school in nearby Grafton, Ont., had been murdered.

A post mortem was to be held in Toronto today to determine cause of death and whether the girl was sexually assaulted.

Michael Keogh, supervisor of staff development at the Ontario Hospital in Cobourg, 25 miles southeast of Peterborough, said in an interview he and his wife started looking for their daughter when she didn't come home after leaving a school bus.

He said he found the body, apparently thrown into underbrush, after following tire tracks along a wooded footpath.

Witnesses report Michelle left a school bus near her home on the Thomas Road off Highway 2, 10 miles east of Cobourg at 2:45 p.m. Minutes later she was seen driving off in a late model, green, compact car.

The man was described as being between the ages of 30 and 40.

No further details have been released at this time.

Michelle is survived by her father, Michael Keogh, mother, Colette and a two - year - old brother, Martin, whose second birthday was celebrated by the family Tuesday.

Mr. Keogh said the girl left school at 3:40 p.m. and should have arrived at the corner of Highway 2 and Thomas Road at 3:55. She had a walk of about half a mile to her Thomas Road home.

He said he followed the fresh tracks of bicycle footprints in his own car and found the body about 100 yards from Thomas Road about 6 p.m.

"I still can't believe it," he said.

### THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: For the third day cloud from a system south of the lower lakes extends into southern Ontario as far as the south shore of Lake Ontario. The cloud should clear eastward with considerable sunshine expected by afternoon. Maximum temperatures will again reach well into the 60s. Friday promises more sunshine for most areas.**

**TEMPERATURES**

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 63 | 47 |
| One Year Ago | 78 | 54 |
| Rainfall: Trace. | | |

## Truce Body Paralysed

SAIGON (CP) — The International Commission for Control and Supervision has reached the lowest ebb in its crisis-ridden, four-month existence. In fact, says commission officials, it is paralysed.

There is a growing feeling among observers here that it would be folly for Canada to extend its membership beyond the end of June although Canadian officials publicly express willingness to continue their frustrating role to the government decides to stay.

After the release today of a sharply-divided report on the April 7 peacekeeping helicopter crash, Canadian and Indonesian delegates at the highest level said they were "shocked and appalled" at what they see as a major intensification of the obstructionist tactics of Poles and Hungarians on ICCS.

Hungarian Ambassador Ferenc Esztergalyos told reporters later he believed the helicopter, which crashed taking nine lives, may have been pilfered by an American spy who deliberately veered from his pre-determined course to check on Viet Cong installations.

## Canada's Sales to U.S. Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recorded its first trade surplus in 18 months during April, much of the favorable shift resulting from a decline in imports from Canada, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent reported today.

## Lawyer Rebuts McCord On CIA

By Brooks Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — James McCord's former lawyer, who delivered the first major attack on the convicted Watergate conspirator's story to the Senate hearings into the affair, was summoned for further testimony today.

Gerald Alch, a law partner of F. Lee Bailey, denied in testimony Wednesday that he ever suggested McCord should blame the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for the Watergate wiretap operation.

McCord's story of White House pressure to keep silent already has been backed up by two witnesses, John Caulfield and Anthony Ulasewicz. They both transmitting offers of presidential clemency to McCord.

But Alch and Caulfield dispute McCord's self-portrayal of a man interested only in seeing justice done. They paint him instead as a man who tried desperately to stay out of jail, and who spread blame to his superiors only after a jury convicted him of wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy. The length of McCord's sentence now depends in part on how well he co-operates with investigators.

Alch specifically denied Wednesday that he told McCord his CIA personnel records could be falsified.

He also said McCord passed up three opportunities to co-operate with federal prosecutors during the trial in return for leniency.

Earlier in Wednesday's session, Caulfield, who had been a White House aide to presidential counsel John Dean and presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, said he believed he had been carrying a message from President Nixon when he offered clemency to McCord last January.

But Caulfield also repeated that he acted only on Dean's orders and didn't know whether anyone higher knew of the offer. Nixon has denied that he authorized or knew of clemency offers to any Watergate defendants.

Ulasewicz, a retired New York police detective who worked for three years as a secret investigator for Ehrlichman and Dean, also admitted his role in passing clemency offers to McCord.

Caulfield and Ulasegicz said they knew their actions were illegal attempts to obstruct justice, Caulfield said he acted out of loyalty to Nixon. Ulasewicz said he acted out of friendship for Caulfield.

## Witness

Former White House aide John Caulfield is shown standing Wednesday before the Senate Watergate investigating committee on Capitol Hill. (AP Photo)

## Apple Queen Aspirants

Last year's Apple Queen, Janet Wetherall, is shown, right, at the microphone at Pinecrest School, Bloomfield, last night, when three semi-finalists were selected for the finals of this year's Apple Queen at Kente School, Ameliasburg, this Friday. Behind Miss Wetherall are, left to right, Lola Cockburn, RR 1, Picton, and Debbie Rowe, RR 7, Belleville. The other semi-finalist chosen was Penny Barber, RR 7, Belleville. For story, see Page 3.

# Trudeau Still Hopeful Health Plan to Get OK

OTTAWA (CP) — A battered federal proposal to turn over health-care financing to the provinces received more blows from provincial governments Wednesday, but Prime Minister Trudeau remained optimistic that the proposal will be accepted by premiers today.

If not, the proposal would die. Speaking to reporters after the first session of the closed conference of first ministers, he suggested that at least some provincial criticism Wednesday was an attempt to get more federal money and that today the premiers may well accept the federal proposal as the best they can get.

"I think many came to test us to see if we would modify it very drastically. I told them that is out of the question."

Provincial reactions to the complex federal proposal varied from demands for more fiscal resources to full acceptance of those provinces which rejected the proposal and sought more fiscal resources.

The focus of opposition to the federal proposal is a Quebec call for the provinces to take over 28 per cent of federal personal income tax. Federal Finance Minister John Turner says federal proposals together would be equivalent to 29.5 per cent of personal income tax.

Ontario, Newfoundland and Alberta supported the Quebec proposal, while other provinces questioned it with varying degrees of concern.

But Mr. Davis said later in an interview he sensed that Ottawa "was not opposed to our position."

Their problem is to try to reconcile the various points of view.

"Some of the provinces expressed concern that if there was a transfer of tax points, they would lose some level of support. I had some sympathy with their position."

## Ontario and Ottawa Battle to Stand-off

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario fought a stand-off battle with Ottawa over taxing powers Wednesday at the opening of the federal-provincial conference but Premier William Davis said he was ready to accept "a little bit of progress at a time."

Ontario has rejected federal proposals for conditional opting out of such major programs as medical care, welfare and post-secondary education. The province, with the tacit support of Quebec, Alberta and Newfoundland, wants Ottawa to give the premiers more points of federal personal income tax to enable them to take over and pay for these programs. Ottawa now pays half the costs of the programs under a complicated formula that the provinces claim has no relation to provincial spending priorities.

Ottawa has already indicated a willingness to give up certain excise and custom tax revenues, and six more income tax points, to the provinces in exchange for an agreement on grant funding.

Mr. Davis told the conference that unless the government leaders can agree on a national concensus on the equal sharing of powers between the provinces and Ottawa, there would be a strain on Confederation that would effect the "well being of our nation."

### Today's Chuckle

Every real man has three secret wishes - to outsmart race horses, women and fish.

Ben Wicks

"PET Day... I like it...I like it."

## Skylab Repair Ship Packed With Sunshades and Tools

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab salvage ship is packed with specially-designed sunshades and tools to repair the crippled U.S. orbiting laboratory, and the countdown continued today in a tight, scheduled for a Friday launching.

Crews began early today stowing the gear aboard the Apollo spacecraft which is to be launched into an 11-day rendezvous with the Skylab station 272 miles above the earth.

Scheduled launch time for the Saturn IB rocket is 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

Space agency officials said they are optimistic that if a sun shield can be raised to shadow the overheated Skylab lab from the searing rays of the sun, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz can complete a 28-day mission aboard the lab.

If the space mechanic can unjam a power-producing solar panel, they should be able to conduct more experiments than planned at present because they'd have more electrical energy. However, officials said chances of freeing the stuck arm are slim.

P. F. Bolt director William Schneider announced Wednesday night that several proposed sun shields had been thoroughly studied and tested and that there had been selected to make the trip.

## Forced to Dig Grave

TORONTO (CP) — Two armed men forced a Toronto man, Lloyd Allison, 23, to dig his own grave in a cemetery early Wednesday, after he refused to buy a television set from them. Two men, one with a shotgun and the other with a knife, entered Lloyd Allison's apartment and demanded $300 for the television set. When Mr. Allison refused, the two took him to a cemetery in Maple and ordered him to dig his own grave. Mr. Allison began digging and pleading for his life. The two men left.

## Earl Jellicoe, Leader in Lords, Quits Over 'Casual Affairs'

New Sex Scandals Spread

LONDON (Reuter) — Earl Jellicoe, leader of the House of Lords, resigned today after admitting he had "some casual affairs which if publicised would be the subject of criticism."

Lord Jellicoe's resignation, submitted in a letter to Prime Minister Heath, followed Tuesday's resignation of Lord Lambton, a junior defence minister, who later admitted associating with a prostitute, and was later charged with drug offences.

Jellicoe, 52, is a former first lord of the admiralty and minister of defence for the Navy.

His resignation follows widespread reports that other British ministers were involved in a sex-and-security scandal that broke Wednesday after Lambton left the government.

In his letter to Heath, Jellicoe said:

"When you told me yesterday that my name was being linked with allegations about a ring of call girls, I thought it right to tell you that unhappily there was justification for this because I had had some casual affairs which if publicised would be the subject of criticism."

"I also said that because this must be a matter of deep embarrassment to you and to my colleagues I felt I must resign."

He said he had "taken great pride in serving my country as a member of your administration and I deeply regret my own conduct makes it impossible for me to continue to do so."

At the same time, Jellicoe's lawyer issued a statement saying there was no question of a breach of the law.

He had "not been subject to pressure or blackmail of any kind" and "no danger to national security arises out of these matters," the statement by Lawyer Lord Goodman said.

The resignation was announced as Heath met with his cabinet to discuss the Lambton affair. Heath said he would make a statement on the issue in Parliament today.

Heath replied to Jellicoe's resignation letter in warm terms and with regret, saying: "Your decision arises from the best traditions of British public life."

"I accept it only with great regret and with my warmest gratitude to you for all the work you have done both as a minister and as leader of the House of Lords."

Britain was plunged into its second such scandal in 10 years Wednesday when Lord Lambton, undersecretary of defence in charge of the Royal Air Force, confessed that his resignation - and earlier had stemmed from his association with a prostitute.

News reports hinted then that Lord Lambton, 50, with five daughters and a son, was also named in two summonses for drug possession Wednesday night. He declared his innocence on both counts, saying he had confined his use of cannabis several months ago from a friend, and amphetamines had been prescribed by a doctor.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

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## News Briefs

### Not Religious War

GENEVA (Reuter) — Irish Protestant and Roman Catholic church leaders jointly declared today that the conflict in Ireland is not a religious war. In a letter to the Vatican and the World Council of Churches, released here, the four church leaders expressed concern at the harm done to Christianity by oversimplifying the nature of the "terrible conflict" in Ireland.

### Iran Takes Over

TEHRAN (AP) — After two months of hard bargaining Iran and the Western oil consortium signed an agreement today which gives Iran the world's largest oil field, largest refinery, largest export terminal and "full and real" control of the oil industry.

### Africa Backs Arabs

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Black Africa declared early today that it will "effectively and actively" support Egypt, other Arab states and the Palestinians in efforts to regain the territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

### Airmen's Wives Protest

LIMESTONE, Me. (AP) — Wives at Loring Air Force Base have joined wives at other Strategic Air Command bases in protest over the Cambodia bombing missions. They say their husbands are assigned to carry out the B-52 missions. In a letter released Tuesday night, the women said there is no justification for the bombing.

### Security Leak Denied

Lord Lambton is pictured in London, where he resigned as a junior minister in the British government. He admitted to "a casual acquaintance with a call girl" but denied reports that Britain's national security is imperiled. "There has been high-life vice ring, no security leak, no blackmail . . . " he said.

(AP Photo)

# District Obituaries and Funerals

**CLIFFORD ELROY McCAMON**
Trenton

Clifford Elroy McCamon died in Kingston General Hospital May 22, 1973, as the result of an accident. He was in his 49th year.

Mr. McCamon was born in Thomasburgh, the son of Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Belleville and the late Damon McCamon. He served overseas in World War II and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110, in Trenton. He had lived in Trenton for the last 12 years.

Besides his mother, Mr. McCamon is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Bradshaw, a son, Damon of Kingston and seven daughters: Lillian of British Columbia, Carolyn of Kingston, Diane of Germany, Jacqueline, Judy, Susan and Shirley, all of Kingston. He was the brother of Glenn McCamon of R.R. 6, Belleville, Robert and Larry of Belleville and Shirley, who predeceased him. There are nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in the John H. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, May 25 at 1:30 p.m.

**MRS. MABEL ANNIE DAFOE**
Frankford

The funeral for Mrs. Mabel Annie Dafoe was held in the Jones-Gore Funeral Home, Frankford May 23, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Wayne Halliwell officiating.

Interment was in Frankford Cemetery and bearers were Bill Dafoe, Ronald Dafoe, David Currie, Keith Addy and Brian Christenson, all grandchildren of the deceased and Gerald Curry, a cousin.

Mrs. Dafoe died in Cooper Nursing Home, Glen Albert, May 20 in her 85th year. Born in Madoc, she was the daughter of James and Emily Fleming. Before moving to Mount Albert she lived in Trenton for four years and before that in Frankford.

One of the first teachers at Frankford Public School, Mrs. Dafoe was educated in Madoc, Trenton and Toronto Normal School. She was a member of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle, and was formerly a member of Frankford United Church.

She was the wife of the late Herbert J. Dafoe and the late John M. Dafoe. Mrs. Dafoe is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. (Helen) Botsford of Brighton and four sons: Rex and Mervin of Frankford, Elwin of Hamilton and Gordon of Victoria, B.C.

**MRS. MARION WITKOWSKY**
Trenton

Rev. Frank Hobbs was assisted by Rev. J. Payton during the funeral Saturday, May 19, of Alexon V. Bowers of 9 Leonard St., Trenton.

The 1:30 p.m. service in Weaver Funeral Home was followed by interment in Trenton Cemetery.

Bearers were Lyle Rankin, Bernard Karzmarek, Alex Milkowski, Lloyd Armature, Ernie Dorey and Clarence Zieman.

Mr. Bowers died at 121 Green Street, Deseronto, she died in Belleville General Hospital May 18. In her 69th year. She was born in Poland and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alvoin.

She is survived by her husband Mark Marion and her daughter Nora at home.

She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Branch 290, Deseronto. A Legion service was held in the funeral home May 19.

**BRANDON LESLIE JEWELL**
The funeral service for Brandon Leslie Jewell, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jewell of 26 Melrose Road was held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Saturday, May 19.

Rev. F. S. Irish and Rev. Walter Jewell conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

**MATTHEW THOMAS COPE**

The funeral for Matthew Thomas Cope was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home May 18, 1973, at 3 p.m. with Canon R.B.D. Wright officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Les Hopkins, Edwin Hopkins, Art Smith, Jack Wardhaugh and George Pritchette.

**ALMON V. BOWEN**
Trenton

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The 1:30 p.m. service in Weaver Funeral Home was followed by interment in Trenton Cemetery.

Bearers were Vic and Joe Rabel, Jim Rose, Jr., Jr., Charles Palmer, Roy Redway and Arthur Fritz.

A resident of Trenton for the past 33 years, Mr. Bowers died Thursday, May 17, in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 69th year.

Born in Stirling, he was the son of Mrs. Hiram Bowen and her late husband.

He lived in Stirling, Campbellford and Frankford before moving to Trenton and was a retired laborer from the Canadian Indian Experimental Farm in Smithfield. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Benwell, a daughter, Donald, of Oshawa. He was predeceased by another brother, David.

**RONALD DOOLITTLE**

The funeral for Ronald Doolittle was held in Thompson Funeral Home May 23, 1973 at 2 p.m with Rev. John Utley officiating.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery and bearers were Carl Dafoe, Bruce Hall, Ted Hurst, Steve Clarke, Harry Doolittle and Kingsley Doolittle.

**GEORGE H. HINCHLIFFE**
Gilmour

The funeral of George H. Hinchliffe, lifetime resident of Gilmour, was held from Thrasher Funeral Home May 17, with service conducted in the Macken Funeral Home at Mc-doc by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Interment was in Gilmour Cemetery.

Bearers were Clayton McKenzie, Ralph Hinchliffe, Cecil Grants, Ross Palmateer, Ross Spracklett and Roy Donaldson.

**MRS. KENNETH BRADSHAW**

The funeral service for Mrs. Aleta Bradshaw was held in the chapel of the Pinkston Funeral Home, May 19.

Rev. Frank Hobbs conducted the service with burial in Foxboro Cemetery.

Bearers were Alfred Wickett, Kenneth Burley, Carl Stafford, Gary Mallows, Harvey McIlwin and John Weeks.

**IVZEN ELZINGA**
Trenton

The funeral of Ivzen Elzinga was held in Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, May 17, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Tom Scalette, Robert McMurder, Tony Lasag, Paul Elzinga, Mark Loader and Tim Eldridge.

Born in Holland, the son of the late Jacob and Mary Elzinga, Mr. Elzinga died suddenly at his home, 30 North Murray St., Monday, May 14 in his 60th year. He was educated in Holland where he lived and lived in Trenton for 23 years. Mr. Elzinga was a masterbuilder for Riverside Dairy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Tinus Ones, and three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bender, R.R. Belleville; Mrs. Kenneth (Ida) Gray, Ottawa, and Mrs. Gary (Marina) Emmy of North Bay and a son Simon Elzinga, North Bay. There are also sisters living in Holland and 11 grandchildren.

# Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday. Everyone welcome. Admission free. Extra special tonight.

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Belleville, Thursday, May 24, 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments served. Everybody welcome.

EASTERN STAR LORA NO. 1321 are sponsoring Bus Trip to Niagara Falls, May 26. Bus leaves Belleville Fairgrounds at 8:30 a.m. Admission adults $5. Children under 12, 50c. All welcome. Myrtle Hall, 962-3930.

QUINTE BUS TRIP TO NIAGARA, Thursday, June 28. Leaves 9a, the Lake, Beside Bennett, Elgin Mills, Belleville at 8:30 a.m. Cost $5.00. Everyone welcome. Bus trip sponsored to see the delightful cascade of "The Living Flowers" Canada's 27th Centennial Matthew Brett, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-2022.

CENTRAL MEETING FOR BELLEVILLE Rotary Club (Sun Rise), May 25, 8 p.m. at Loyalist College, Main Lounge. Everyone welcome. Speaker: Mr. Ken Hall.

BUS TRIP TO FAMOUS HAMILTON Spectator Garden, Tuesday, June 12. Leave Belleville 8:30 a.m. Cost $5.00. Proceeds to Belleville Crippled Children Centre. For information and tickets phone 962-2022.

SUNSHINE VILLA STATION NO. 1 Station Street, Friday, May 25, 1973 from 8 p.m. to 12 noon.

KIWANIS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE Tupperware Party, May 31, 8 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School, Dundas St. Everyone welcome. For information phone 962-2022.

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# Humane Society Helped

Tuesday's budget approval gave the Ontario Humane Society in Belleville a doubled budget boost to their research.

An increase of $3,500 dollars in the city's allocation for the society's animal control service is matched by a likely $3,000 reimbursement from the sale of dog licenses.

At the same time, the agreement between the city and the Humane Society for increasing their services was again established last night until clarification was made on whether or not a second service vehicle would be made available and the type of "emergency service" the society would be providing.

A letter to council from the society's general manager, T. Hughes, said the society was "prepared to increase its services in Belleville by increasing the hours of regular patrols from the present hours of 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. – 11 p.m. seven days a week, to 24 hours a day service during the remaining hours.

"In order to provide this service, the society will have to engage another warden," said Mr. Hughes. "We propose that after 14 months we review the situation again to see whether or not the society is operating on a break-even basis."

## Baby Winner

BLOOMFIELD — Winner of the baby contest at a banquet of apples at the Quinte Apple Blossom festival this week was two - year - old Wendy Whitehead.

Wendy purchased her winning ticket at the preliminary competitions at the title of Queen Apple Queen and Pinecrest school here last night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitehead.

## DEATHS

McCAMON, Clifford Elroy — Of Trenton, on Tuesday, May 22, 1973, aged 48 years. Beloved husband of the late Damon McCamon. Survived by his wife, Barbara Bradshaw; a son, Damon Lee; daughters, Lillian, B.C., Diane, Germany; Carolyn, Jacqueline, Judy, Susan and Shirley, all of Kingston. Dear brother of Glenn of R.R. 6, Belleville, Robert and Larry of Belleville. Shirley predeceased. Survived by nine grandchildren.

Mr. McCamon is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, May 25 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MONCRIEF, Wilfred — Suddenly at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on May 22, 1973, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Moncrief. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Barbara) Fowler of Picton, Clarence Thomson and Fred of R.R. 2, Marmora, Lawrence and Lloyd of Campbellford, Margaret (Mrs. Lloyd) Hall of Belleville, Catherine (Mrs. Percy Orr) of Bell Rapids, Mrs. Campbellford, Patricia Orin, Gary and Wilfred of Belleville. Dear brother of Gladys (Mrs. Fred Hoag) of Picton, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville and Mrs. Ada Bonisteel and one great grandchild.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 79 Main Street, Picton, where service will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. C. Cox and Rev. Ralph Bell officiating. Interment Sylvanus Cemetery.

CARLEY, Ernest — Service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

At the request of the family donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Almon Bowers sincerely thanks all those who sent cards and sides on the third floor of the hospital for their kindly care of us. Many thanks to our good friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of our husband, father and grandfather. Mrs. Almon Bowers and family.

# Underwriters Confer

Rev. T. A. Tarleton, left, former insurance agent and executive, speaks to guests last night at the Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters Association special guests dinner. In discussion with him after the meeting are William Yeates, president of the association, and underwriters Edmond Bateman and Jack Peoples.

# Insurance, Religion Wed

A former life insurance agent who "exchanged Empire life for eternal life" when he became an Anglican minister last night told insurance underwriters their business can do more to give stability to mankind than any other.

Every year one family in five moves to another home, giving rise to an instability that results in "a sickness in our society about values",

## Nurses Busy

At a recent meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses held in Belleville, nurse in charge Valerie Trayes reported 1,779 visits to patients during April

Miss Trayes said that 72 new patients were admitted and 14 others re-admitted. Of the 1,79 visits made, 825 were to Home Care Program patients.

She said that several of the nurses are participating in a SPECIAL for Maternity Clinical Supervised by the Bay of Quinte Chapter of RNAO held at the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. Topics studied in April included anesthesia, burns, and gynecology and obstetrics.

# UCS, Council Will Meet

On a motion by Alderman Stu Meeks, ammended by Alderman Jean Smith, Tuesday, May 29, Belleville City Council meeting resolved to meet with the Board of Directors of the United Counties Community Service of Belleville "to review with them their 1972 and 1973 operations to discuss matters which may of concern to both parties."

Ald. Meeks said "We would be doing UCS a dis-service if we didn't meet with them to go over these projects."

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## Signing In

One of the most recent job applicants at the 72 Front Street, Trenton Canada Manpower student placement office is Robert Morels, of 42 North Murray Street, here with placement assistant Sue O'Donnell, who will be entering her third year at Ryerson in a Home Economics course this fall. File cards, like the ones being arranged by Sheri Dingle, a third-year psychology student at Queen's University, are kept on all student job applicants.

# Student Job-hunting Can Be Frustrating

TRENTON — At first glance, Trenton's Canada Manpower Student Placement office isn't the thriving hive of activity one might expect at this time of year.

In fact, as Queen's University graduate Bob Snowden admits "we're approximately 75 per cent down" in the number of job placements compared with last year.

As head of the four-member student placement office, he puts much of this down to the students' own initiative. "I think a lot of students this year have found their own work," he said.

Since the offices in the 72 Front Street federal building opened on May 7, 916 have registered. Of these, 431 are either post-secondary students or grade 12 or 13 graduates anticipating further education in the fall. Of these, 211 are boys, 200 are girls.

This breakdown plays a major role, the youthful director says. "It's harder for girls to get jobs in the summer time than boys. We've been trying to get people to hire girls for jobs where before they normally wouldn't have considered it. Last year we were successful in some cases but even now it all depends on the type of job and the people doing the hiring," he said.

Mr. Snowden admits the present situation has proved frustrating for him and his assistants.

"There are many frustrations. Even though we have a large number of people registered, it's hard to get hold of the kids," he said.

"As an example, he said if a company called requesting a youth physically able to do heavy lifting, they might have 15 listed on their records. "By the time you go through your list and keep finding none of them home, it can take all day to reach someone for that particular job."

Another frustration seems to lie with the attitudes of many of the student job-seekers. They come in and register, and then rarely put in an appearance at room 213, expecting the placement assistants to do all the work looking for jobs for them.

"They should come in quite regularly just to show their interest," Mr. Snowden says.

Students are also a bit choosy about the kind of job they take.

Construction in this area pays much better than other jobs. But most of the hiring is done on the job by the contractor. "If you show up on the site, wearing a hard hat and boots, looking like a workman and he's got a job, you have a good chance of landing a job."

Prestige jobs don't enter into the picture to any great extent, he said. "Some students will work just as long as they are getting paid.

"Others may wait awhile or go on looking for themselves in the hopes of getting better pay."

In the Trenton region, the average jobs, ranging from strawberry picking and receiving jobs to clerking, can differ in pay from the minimum wage of $1.80 an hour as high as $3 an hour.

The remainder of the 916 registered students are those at present enrolled in high schools in the area and not yet emerging for jobs. In order to prepare for this, additional desks for applicants to prepare file cards will be installed in the federal building.

As well, a branch office will be opened at the East Northumberland Secondary School guidance office in Brighton, once a week.

## Apple Blossom Queen Contestants Now Three

BLOOMFIELD — Three semi - finalists last night were chosen in the Ontario Apple Blossom Queen festival pageant at Pinecrest school. The contest is held in conjunction with the annual Quinte apple blossom festival.

Winners in the preliminary competition were Penny Barber, 18, of RR 7, Belleville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilet Barber; Lola Cockburn, 19, of RR 1, Picton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cockburn and Debbie Rowe, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Rowe, RR 7, Belleville.

Seven contestants participated in the pageant involving brief speeches on assigned topics. The Ontario apple blossom queen will be crowned Friday night at the festival ball at Kente school, Amelia sburgh. Runners up will become apple princesses for 1973-74.

Other entrants in the pageant included Linda Beare, 18 of RR 1, Belleville; Julie Hinton, RR 1 Carrying Place; Heather Munday, 16, Wellington and Brenda Russell, 17, of RR 2 Consecon.

Judges for this year's pageant are former Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman, Leo Jourard of radio station CJBQ and Mrs. F. Clack a public relations worker with the Ontario Apple Marketing Board.

Entertainment for first night's program, which featured a variety show, was music by the Singing Post Family of Ameliasburgh.

## Cigar Store Broken Into

Thieves who broke into T and J Cigar Store on Front Street Wednesday night apparently decided to leave things the way they found them.

Owner Jack Burkitt arrived at 6:30 a.m. this morning to discover the front door had been rolocked after being pryed open to gain entry.

Missing were cigarettes, watches and lighters. The value of the goods has not yet been determined.

## New Cement Plant By September

The Canada Cement Lafarge plant at Bath, 13 miles southeast of Napanee, will be completed by September, officials have announced.

The $32 million plant will produce one million tons of cement a year and will replace the obsolete plant at Point Anne.

The new plant is located on Highway 33, a scenic lakefront drive between Adolphustown and Kingston. About 100 people will be employed at the plant, 90 of them to be hired locally.

Company officials say an electrostatic precipitator costing about $2 million will eliminate 99 per cent of air pollution.

The plant is located on a 10 - acre site, and the company owns about 1,700 more acres in the immediate area. More than 5,000 trees have been planted at the front of the building to screen the operation from Highway 33.

## Gates Approved

Belleville City Council Tuesday approved the installation of short arm gates as a safety measure in addition to flashing signal lights at the Foster Ave. rail crossing.

The Canadian Transport Commission and the railways will be notified of the approval, dependent upon the cost being in accordance with the current pricing formula of the CTC.

## Stage for Powerhouse

Quinte Kiwanians Dudley Huckle, Clinton Vader (club president), Cy Coulson and Dick Hurst move stage parts from behind the Ben Bleecker Auditorium to assemble at the Belleville armory for the Kiwanis Spring Stomp Friday. The stage will be used by the Ottawa group, Powerhouse, whose basa - player Brian Rading formerly played with the popular 3 - Man Electrical Band. Another Ottawa group, Tarsun, is also to play Friday. Admission to the dance, sponsored and supervised by the Quinte Kiwanis Club, is $1.50 on advance tickets or with student council cards at the door and $2 without student council cards at the door. Proceeds will be used toward the service club's swim program.

Sergeant John Haggis, at last night's inspection of 608 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron, was presented with the most coveted award, Youth and Citizenship. Congratulations for his work on top day and involvement in the corps were given by Hank Ford, president of ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201.

# Air Cadets Earn Praise From Air Commodore

Belleville air cadets were praised last night as one of the better corps in the province following their 11th annual inspection in the armory.

Air Commodore A. D. Ross (Retired), vice - chairman of the provincial committee of the Air Cadet League, called the inspection "a damn good show," and later said they were "one of our better squadrons."

He regarded 608 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron of 50 boys as an almost ideal size. Despite the right amount of individual training can be given when the corps is not too large.

The air commodore said there was no end to the air cadet movement with its already expanding program using imaginative means to interest young people.

Following general inspection by CFB Trenton staff officer Lt.-Col. W. W. Garner, the highlight of the evening was the precision marching team.

Without command the team marched about the parade square breaking off into files, criss-crossing and reforming into the squad.

For trophies and awards, Brad Soldier was presented as best first year cadet, Flight Sergeant Ken Welch was awarded the Flight-Lt. Bill Brown Memorial Trophy, Sgt. John Haggis received the Youth and Citizenship Trophy.

Warrant Officer Keith Watson, now completing his final year in cadets, was awarded Top Cadet of the Year and a special presentation of the Commanding Officer's Eagle Award for outstanding performance.


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## Progress Citizen-Style

We were in a downtown cleaning establishment and as happens there was a cluster of waiting customers. And there was this husky looking fellow who looked as if he were accustomed to hard work with his hands and, as likely as not, in various parts of the country. As he left, with his cleaning, he said, apropos it would seem of nothing in particular, "Belleville is improving . . . not much, but it is improving."

The remark, though plainly audible, bombed somewhat among the others, but then they were doubtless in no mood for philosophic ramblings and anxious only to get their own cleaning and away.

The remark stuck with us though, and anyone else who happened to latch onto it might well have reflected upon the fellow man's words and mused about this community we call "The Friendly City."

Each of us could make our own lists of the pros and cons of living in Belleville but some of the common denominators would indeed be its pleasant atmosphere, its proximity to vacation resorts with the open countryside and lakeshore predominant. In recent years too there has been the sharp impetus in new business and commercial growth, influx of people from outside, new housing and so on.

Not all of these trends have been harmonious, and the recent change in city governments is, in part, a reflection of their movement. But by and large Belleville is heading in the right direction. There is concern of course at several levels — the universal one regarding spiralling ceilings and the quality of education — a crime rate which may be less troublesome than some communities but nevertheless cannot be shrugged off. After all, nothing is perfect.

Our squelchy spring has at least brought the foliage to full maturity so that now, with the sun making hesitant overtures, the general scene is one of verdant beauty. Our downtown and suburban shopping offers a pleasant stroll along Front Street those selfsame leafy trees show through the shady entrances to riverfront parking lots. Noticeable too — and this is as pleasing as any — the other day at least as we passed along, a comparative absence of litter. Let's keep things that way, as well as resolving to stay on the track of improvement generally. One way to do it: support the Kiwanis Club's marathon for development of Bayshore Park. A sign in a window at the Four Corners puts it this way: "Your steps will make a greener tomorrow."

## U.S. Problems

Possibly nowhere are the extremes of good and evil more in evidence than in the United States — from the very best in terms of man's creativeness and humanity on the one hand, to the depths of evil and bizarre behavior on the other.

Watergate is but one manifestation of the worst, at the political level. Where law and order are concerned, the breakdown at the individual level is often total, with overtones of sadism and moral and mental instability.

In Georgia recently five male members of a farm family and the wife of one of them were found shot to death; the woman had been raped. Taken into custody in West Virginia were three men, described as escaped convicts.

And from West Palm Beach, Florida, comes word that the murders of two teenage girls may be connected to the deaths of a dozen or so fewer than 26 South Florida women.

"State Attorney Robert Stone is quoted as saying it may be the greatest crime in the history of the United States." In a country where crime makes an inordinate impact on the population, where it is aggravated, almost encouraged, by lurid coverage both in crime magazines and on television, and where (in California) recently a man was convicted in the slayings of a large number of migrant farm workers, where the memory of the Manson clan murders still haunts citizens, Stone's statement has brutal significance..

Such events are among the less salubrious in the affairs of a country whose undoubted greatness is under pressures no less eroding than those which toppled the Roman Empire long ago. If our own society is to survive, let us avoid these selfsame problems and pressures.

Blueprint for Survival

# Population and Use of Resources Must be Curtailed

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Commercial Letter

It is the paradox of our time that the very progress achieved by man in the technological and social fields which was originally intended to improve his way of living now poses' challenges to present and future generations. Until recently it has been attuned to what was considered an infinite indestructible world and has assumed that his ultimate has simply been a matter of his own ingenuity and drive. It has now become clear that the earth's gross and resources are limited, and therein lies the great crisis of our time. As a result, public opinion is questioning many of the values, attitudes, and institutions on which the successes of the Western industrial society rest. Individuals, corporations, civic groups, and governments are mobilizing to conserve resources, to control pollution, to anticipate and prevent environmental problems, to manage the land more wisely and to preserve the wilderness. We are in the midst of a revaluation of a more profound and fundamental nature than the social and political revaluations of the nineteenth century.

The world-wide ecological crisis has three main components: the population explosion, urbanization and the damaging encroachment of an exploding and unregulated technology upon man's physical and socio-cultural environment. Until recently, each have been hailed as indications of growth and standards of the success of public policy. More people with more money anyway more modern and more leisure and producing and consuming more per person each year represented both our individual and collective aspirations. Yet these have in recent years increasing quantities of land, water and raw materials. They result in heavier pressures on the environment, causing more pollution, more crowding in our cities, more traffic congestion, more land and water being destroyed, and more species threatened with extinction.

The colossal growth in population is of particular significance for the quality of man's environment. For most of the time that man has existed his numbers have been small. Damage to his environment has been local and well within the assimilative capacity of his surroundings. Coupled with the more rapid growth in population the trend toward increasing urbanization has also continued. The effects of the environmental pressures are thus magnified and reinforced by the people and economic activity in ever-larger urban centres. Traffic congestion, noise, air and water pollution increase with density size: Recreation areas become overtaxed and less accessible, and privacy diminishes. Facilities for solid waste disposal become overburdened and expenditures increase. In short the amenities which life may afford are harder to come by and more costly.

As world population grows, there is increasing apprehension over the dwindling supply of land and natural resources needed to satisfy the demands of this burgeoning people. The earth's finite resources include also the finiteness of the biosphere to absorb waste products. Until recently, our technological systems were hardly considered as an organic part of the environment; hence little attention was given to this aspect of their function. Now they are consuming scarce resources at an unsustainable rate and are polluting the air, land and waters with their by-products and their materials and by-products.

A number of recent events have served to give focus to our growing concern about man and his environment, his culture, and his values. They include the publication of The Limits to Growth, and A Blueprint for Survival, and the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment. These events have drawn our attention to the inherent weaknesses in our social systems that could lead to greater difficulties if left unchecked. We also see in them the beginning of a kind of synthesis of various disciplines and the concern of different nations of the world who, although their hopes and anxieties may differ, all face the common experience of being in environmental deteriorating under numerous strains and stresses.

The Limits to Growth was a study under - taken at the request of the Club of Rome, an informal group of individuals from many countries, who are concerned with the present and future predicament of man and who are trying to persuade governments, industrial leaders and others throughout the world to face the facts of environmental problems and to take appropriate action while there is still time. The study used a computer model of the world developed by researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to measure the interacting forces "that might determine and therefore ultimately limit growth on this planet."

The study warns that, if present trends continue, the limits to growth on this planet will be reached some time in the next hundred years. World population, which took 100 years to rise from one billion to two billion and just 40 years to rise to two billion to three billion will now, unless present trends are reversed, take only 33 years to double from the 1970 total of about 3.6 billion. Natural resources are being depleted at an even faster rate. According to the calculations in the study, within 100 years, nearly all the important reserves will either be exhausted, or in such short supply as to be prohibitively expensive.

Some of the most interesting findings relate to arable land. The world has 7.9 billion acres of arable land. The most fertile and accessible are already cultivated. Most of the rest would need to be won from marsh, clear, irrigate and fertilize, however urgent the need. Even if all possible land were so reclaimed, it would not be sufficient to feed a population growing at the present rate and, the planet would run out of land for the people trying to live on it, before the end of the present century. While conceding that available data make it difficult to estimate the breaking point on pollution, the authors warn that practically all pollutants are growing at a faster rate than world population and that growth cannot go on unchecked forever. Rather, in their opinion, can pollution be completely eliminated by technological means, except at a high cost.

The study concludes that in order to avoid such a disaster it must be made to a state of equilibrium from the present course of population and economic growth. The authors do not offer solutions to the problems but they put forward an assortment of options which would help in a deliberate move to a state of equilibrium before natural forces do it in the relatively unpalatable ways. They also suggest that the decision is not simply between growth and zero economic growth but the choice must be made between those aspects which contribute to a better quality of life and therefore must grow in our society — and those things that should be reduced. The following are their most important recommendations. "Population must be stabilized with a birth rate equalling the death rate by 1975. Industrial capital must be stabilized by an investment rate equalling the depreciation rate by 1990. Industry's use of resources must be cut to a fourth of 1970 levels by 2100 to curb pollution. Society must shift its economic preferences from factory-made material goods to education, health facilities and similar services. Attention must be diverted to food production, even at a loss, to help equalize world social conditions. Industrial goods must be designed to last longer and be more easily repaired.

If all this were done, says the report, the world population would stabilize at a level not appreciably higher than it is now. Everyone would have more than twice as much to eat than at present. People would live longer. Industrial output would be much higher and per capita services would triple.

Individual world-wide income would be three times the present average. Though natural resources would continue to be depleted, it would happen so slowly that there would be time for technology and industry to adjust.

## Progress Citizen's Encounter with Pollution and Litter

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The desecration of the environment continues at a rapid pace. Many people seem to think the little bit of littering and pollution they cause will do no harm. But each and every one of us should realize that a small amount by each of us soon adds up to a large amount.

Our water, land and air are being contaminated a little more each day. If people would take the time to look and see what is happening, they would demand that our elected representatives take the necessary action now to stop the polluters regardless of who they are.

The evening of May 7, I was at the West end of the Dundas Street bridge. A large area of water in the Moira river was covered with a dirty, greasy scum. It looked like suds and oil, mixed together. I walked along the banks of the Moira river, where quite a few people were fishing in this contaminated water. There was litter wherever you looked.

I walked up a gangway onto Front Street and the first thing I saw was plastic garbage bags broken open and garbage strewn on the sidewalk. There were piles of boxes and other containers with garbage waiting to be picked up the next day. It makes a very unsightly mess and a very poor impression on anybody walking or driving along Front Street at this time.

The litter on many of the streets in Belleville is almost unbelievable. Cans, bottles, plastic containers and almost anything can be mentioned. It comes from construction sites, industry and people who will not take the time to dispose of it in a proper manner.

Alberta, Alberta has launched a determined anti-litter and re-cycling program. In four months time they have collected over 38 million bottles and cans. Refillable bottles are reused, non-refillable can be used in concrete and stucco mixes, cans can be used with old automobiles into a low grade steel.

If Ontario had a similar plan we would collect more than this in one month. We have been promised an anti-litter and recycling program by the Ontario Government for a long time. But they seem to be long on talk but refuse to take the necessary action to solve the problems that are destroying the environment.

We are told that Ontario has some of the best legislation in Canada to protect the environment but such legislation is useless, unless it is enforced against those who would continue polluting for their own selfish interest and regardless of the consequences to present and future generations.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES

## Tax Implementation Creates Ill-Will

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Through its high-handed approach to the sales tax increase; our provincial government has placed itself in the position where it is invalidating legal business documents merely to collect a few extra dollars of tax money.

Our government announced the sales tax increase for the April 12 budget to be effective May 1. Then it made the arbitrary decision that the law should also apply to all items purchased, but not delivered to the customer before May 1.

Now this was an ill-advised ruling, to put it mildly! Any purchase order or bill of sale signed by a customer and vendor, agreeing on a specific total price prior to April 12, is now worthless even if a cash deposit was made. That car, 'frig, or carpet ordered on April 1, but not delivered prior to May 1, now includes a 2 percent penalty to the customer (approximately $100 on a new car) because the manufacturer could not deliver immediately.

This ruling, making the tax increase retroactive to pre-budget days, affects only a small segment of the Ontario taxpayer and thus has caused no audible outcry as did the tax on fuel and electricity. In spite of this, it remains an unacceptable method of imposing a tax and an unsettling example of poor decisionmaking at the government level.

G. G. FROESE

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NEWS ITEM: JOHN TURNER SAYS..."LEARN TO LIVE WITH INFLATION"

## Wiretapping Concerns Canadians

Quebec L'Actio: Otto Lang, Canada's justice minister, has proposed . . . a law to forbid wiretapping except for law enforcement officers in specific cases on authorization of a judge. All provinces are in agreement on the basic principle of this proposed law . . . but Quebec and Ontario would prefer that the right to authorize law officers to use such inquiry techniques be in the hands of attorneys-general and provincial justice ministers.

No current law protects citizens against the threat to the right of privacy which secret wiretapping of listening devices of electronic devices represents.

The present justice minister strikes home when he says there is grave concern because of the Watergate affair. No one would be surprised to learn one day or another that political parties spy on each other on the basis of such devices. But how can this practice be stopped if no law forbids it?

The question has been under examination for years. . . .

How can one explain, other than by the incidence of the Watergate affair, the sudden urgency to adopt a law? Everyone seems to be using or selling electronic methods of wiretapping and spying but this law must correct such abuses without creating new-ones.

## Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."— 1 Timothy 6: 10

If you are inclined to be impressed by those who appear to have it made, look carefully for what it has made of them. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1953

St. Matthew's Church Hill was a bower of floral beauty when the Guild Centennial Tea and Sale's Tea," to many patrons, guests and friends. Everywhere the eye turned lovely blossoms met the seen, and fragrant perfumes lent their alluring charm. Mrs. H. L. Page and Mrs. Arthur Watson, president of the Guild, received, while Mrs. A. E. Paradine presided as treasurer. Mrs. F. R. Clarke was convener of the tea.

Forty-five members of the Kinsmen Boys' Band a nd 16 Kinsmen and guests were guests of the Maple Leaf Baseball club, Toronto a t the Maplecheader played between the Leafs and Rochester Red Wings.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1943

Canning factory men in Eastern Ontario were told by Alex McLaren of the Ontario Farm Labor Force, that labor problems confronting district canning factory proprietors for the coming canning season must be solved from within the community without drastic transfer of workers from outside points. Speaking at a special meeting of canning factory owners called to discuss labor needs, Mr. McLaren stated that although authorities recognized the seriousness of the situation, no really concrete solution has been offered. Responsibility for the initiative in securing what help is available in each community must come from the canners, however, he stated.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Symons of this city are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gardiner, Gananoque.

W. H. Ireland, Belleville, Ont., was in town today.

The Hon. Robert Cooke, MPP chairman of the Ontario Hydro Power Commission, was a visitor in town today.

The Anglican parishes of Marmora and Tweed have been amalgamated and the Rev. Hope Swayne, the present rector at Tweed, will be rector of the combined parishes.

Arthur Gore was home from Toronto to spend the weekend.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1923

Robert Cooke, MLA for North Hastings, was tendered a complimentary banquet in the town hall at Marmora recently by the members of the Liberal Conservative Clubs of Deloro, Marmora township and Marmora village. The chair was occupied by Reeve G. B. Airnart of Marmora village.

F. Moore, a former resident of Belleville and lately of Windsor, has been appointed manager of a branch of the bank of Montreal in Ottawa.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victoria Day was first observed 71 years ago today — in 1902 — a month after the death of Queen Victoria. The holiday was first observed on May 24, Victoria's birthday, until 1952 when it was changed to the first Monday preceding May 25. Empire Day was a separate occasion, which was first proposed in 1898 by the Dominion Educational Association as a patriotic festival for children.

1859—John Foster Dulles died, at age 71, in Washington.

1935—A bill was passed in the Canadian parliament for a national broadcasting system for Canada.

1882—The Anti-Saloon League was founded at Oberlin, Ohio.

1871—The song The Maple Leaf Forever, written by Alexander Muir, was first sung at a patriotic demonstration at Beaverton.

1908—The Queen's Plate was run for the first time.

# Auditor-general Fires Final Critical Salvo

OTTAWA (CP) — Maxwell Henderson has retired as auditor-general but his memory stays on as politicians, the press and the public study his annual report for 1971-72 tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

The report, covering the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972, notes "continual weakening of Parliamentary control." It describes several cases where the government apparently spent public money without parliamentary approval.

MAXWELL HENDERSON

Mr. Henderson retired March 31 at 65 after 13 years as auditor-general. His term was marked by charges of government attempts to curtail his activities and his latest report renews the complaints.

It notes a $81.5-million post office deficit, a possible $4.5-million loss for the CBC by 1975 unless it increases profits at a Windsor television station and the unauthorized use of funds by the defence department to keep open the air base at Summerside, P.E.I.

The auditor-general refused to express an opinion on the accounts of the National Harbors Board because its accounts were in such bad shape.

Other report highlights include frauds in the old-age security program, the failure of the agriculture department to collect several hundred thousand dollars paid out under a wheat inventory reduction program and a destroyer recruitment program that didn't list costs amounting to $53.5 million in its budget.

The auditor-general repeated his complaint that the government has hampered his efforts to hire staff and pursue his audits.

He said the treasury board, the government's own spending authority, has been "unfair and discriminated against the auditor-general" by insisting on diminishing the positions of his 23 top accountants.

The public service commission, the government's hiring agency, is accused of "continued failure . . . to recruit sufficient staff of the calibre required."

The auditor-general's staff in 1971-72 was 288. The requirement for 1973-74 was 353.

The report urges Parliament to set up a management study of government organization to check wasteful spending.

# CRTC Would License Master TV Antennae

TORONTO (CP) — Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), said Wednesday the proliferating master-antenna television (MATV) systems installed on many large apartment buildings will have to be licensed to force improvements on the systems.

He confirmed at a news conference statements made earlier Wednesday by Gerard Pelletier, federal minister of communications, who indicated in a speech the possibility of steps being taken to regulate MATV and pay-television systems.

Mr. Juneau said the point would come where MATV would have to be licensed either by joining cable television systems operating in the same areas, or as separate systems.

He said the main shortcoming of MATV is that "there comes a point where important investments have to be made in order to improve the technical quality . . . and those investments are not going to be made unless they are forced to. . . ."

Asked if the CRTC was going to "move in on" the MATV system, Mr. Juneau replied: "Oh, I think so."

Both Mr. Juneau and Mr. Pelletier were in Toronto for the opening day of the three-day annual convention of the Canadian Cable Television Association (CCTA).

WALTER DINSDALE

# No Cut Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — A couple of Conservatives got nowhere in the Commons Wednesday when they urged the government to reduce postal rates for some newspapers and periodicals.

Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris) sought lower rates for the ethnic press. He said the government's announced policy is to support the ethnic press and he asked Postmaster-general Andre Ouellet if he will reduce postal rates raised last year. The increases had forced some ethnic publications out of business.

Mr. Ouellet replied that there are other ways of helping the ethnic press.

# Alkenbrack Wants Zambia To Apologize

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should demand a national apology from Zambia for the deaths last week of two Ontario girls, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC — Frontenac-Lennox and Addington) also said Zambia should pay restitution to the parents of Christine Sinclair and Marjan Dribjer, both 19.

The girls were shot to death by Zambian gunfire as they visited Victoria Falls on the Zambia-Rhodesia border in southern Africa.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said earlier this week that Canada has not accepted Zambian explanations of the incident nor has it sent a formal protest.

Mr. Alkenbrack made the demand during Commons debate on limiting the death penalty to murderers of policemen and prison guards. He said he opposes such a limit.

DOUGLAS ALKENBRACK

# Stephen Roman Spent Record $92,103

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto businessman Stephen Roman spent a record $92,103 in an attempt to win York North riding for the Conservatives in the last general election, the Commons learned Wednesday.

In a written reply to questions from Barnett Danson, the Liberal who won the riding, the Commons was told that this was the largest sum reported to the chief electoral officer by a candidate since 1949, when such records began to be kept.

John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Allan MacEachen, Privy Council president, said three other candidates reported spending more than $50,000 in the 1972 campaign.

They were Conservative James Gillies, who spent $64,278 winning Toronto's Don Valley riding, while Robert Kaplan, the losing Liberal candidate, spent $32,306.

Claude Bernard spent $37,921 contesting the Quebec riding of Portneuf, won by Roland Godin of the Social Credit party.

In written replies to Randolph Harding (NDP—Kootenay West), Mr. Reid said the total cost to the federal treasury of the 1972 election was $20,435,277. Th $9618 election cost $13,841,- 864 while 1965 election costs were $12,974,456.

# Pickersgill Wants Voting Funds Abolished

OTTAWA (CP) — J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal cabinet minister, said Wednesday that party campaign funds should be abolished and all campaign expenses should be paid from the government treasury.

He also proposed that all paid political advertising be outlawed and replaced by limited government-paid advertising time.

Mr. Pickersgill, who resigned as president of the Canadian transport commission last August, proposed his plan for electoral reform in a speech to the National Press Club.

In a program which he said he first offered in 1935, he called for a reduction in the length of campaigns to four or five weeks from the present two-month span.

He said each political party could receive a government campaign grant geared to the number of candidates it nominates.


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# Chinese Information System Thing of Wonder

PEKING (CP) — China's communications system is no less a source of wonder to foreigners today than it was seven centuries ago when Marco Polo wrote that it was "a thing on a scale so wonderful and costly that it is hard to bring oneself to describe it."

How to explain, for example, that an accidental overpayment of seven fen—3½ cents—in a little Shanghai shop on a Wednesday turns up 800 air-miles away at a Canton hotel Thursday in an envelope addressed to the meagrely overcharged customer? The Canadian customer had been alone and no names were exchanged in the shop.

Or, when a visiting Canadian remarks privately to colleagues one night about minor administrative difficulties in sending cables, how is it that a government official next morning expresses the hope that cabling difficulties have been cleared up?

Foreign visitors, of course, are accorded walking-on-eggs courtesy. It often is only with a sneaky sense of rebellion that one breaks away for a lone stroll, poker into shops other than stores designated for foreigners only or dissuades a solicitous restaurant-teur from ousting customers from a table to make way for the foreign guest.

The communications system clearly works at peak efficiency—telephone, telegraph, transport or word of mouth—to anticipate the needs of the visitor.

But there also is evidence that it works as effectively to spread unifying information and ideas throughout an enormous land that in pre-Communist days was divided by language and dialect, divergent cultures and warring landlords.

How else to explain the fact that farmhands or factory workers, chauffeurs or bureaucrats will offer similar phrases or word-for-word explanations of details raised in questions posed thousands of miles apart?

The system seen by Marco Polo was a paltry scheme compared to the present. The Venetian adventurer was impressed by the fact that a system of imperial highways, radiating from Peking for thousands of miles, was dotted every 25 to 30 miles with luxurious post-houses stabling between 200 and 400 horses.

The animals could speed messages or personages to and from the capital and remote provinces in days instead of weeks.

But communication then was limited largely to messages between the elite mandarin class of governors. Nowadays, the message reaches the remotest peasant commune instantaneously, if the state so decides.

The telephone is prominent, at least in the cities, with little yellow telephone signs jutting out from stores only a few doors apart. There are telegraph, news services, radio, and, lately, television.

In farm fields, there are poles with loudspeakers that blare music, inspiration and news to working peasants.

Movies are inexpensive, with admission to Peking cinemas just 12 cents for adults, five cents for children. The screen is dominated by revolutionary drama.

The New China news agency is probably the most potent force for the dissemination of information and ideas. Although the Cantonese dialect may be Greek to the Pekinese and vice-versa, the written language is understood by all Chinese.

## No Decision Made Yet on Truce Team

OTTAWA (CP) — No final decision has been made yet to withdraw or leave Canadian troops in the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), in Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Mr. Sharp said he is "puzzled" to hear that a weekly newspaper in Nova Scotia, the Dartmouth Free Press, had reported that the Canadian contingent with the ICCS would be withdrawn early in July.

Replying to Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East), Mr. Sharp said that the government is anxious to see political prisoners now held in Vietnam released but added that the ICCS had limited responsibilities in this area.

Commission responsibilities had been limited to checks that prisoners on release lists actually were being freed.


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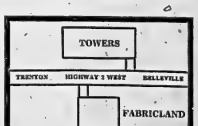




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# Gathercole Alters Claim Moog-Davis Tie Discussed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro chairman George Gathercole Wednesday withdrew a statement that the hydro commission had discussed a friendship between Premier William Davis and developer Gerhard Moog before it awarded the Moog firm a contract for a $44-million commission headquarters building last year.

Mr. Gathercole told a special legislature committee inquiring into the deal that he must have been mistaken when he testified Tuesday that a commissioner had mentioned at a meeting that the Davis-Moog friendship could cause "embarrassment."

In his earlier evidence, Mr. Gathercole had stated he thought commissioner Roger Seguin, an Ottawa lawyer, brought up the subject when the deal was being discussed.

But he said Wednesday Mr. Seguin had since denied mentioning it and other commission members and personnel had no recollection of it.

"Perhaps it was just a reflection in my mind of what has ensued in recent months," he said in reference to criticisms of the contract that led to the setting up of the selectcommittee to explore it in detail.

Much of the Hydro chairman's evidence Wednesday was directed toward assuring the committee that there was nothing cut and dried in advance about the selection of Mr. Moog's firm, Canada Square Corp., to undertake the commission's first venture into the field of lease-purchase construction for the building to house staff and facilities now scattered over a half-dozen Toronto buildings.

While a sequence of study analyses by commission officials apparently veered toward Canada Square as 1971 wore on, Mr. Gathercole insisted that at all times during this period the field was "wide open."

During this time he had met Mr. Moog once but there had been no reference at their brief meeting—held at Mr. Gathercole's request—about any relationship between the premier and developer.

"I had no knowledge of anything like that," he said.

Under persistent questioning by James Renwick (NDP—Toronto-Riverdale) and James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) as to what they talked about, Mr. Gathercole said that they "just said hello and talked of general things."

"Why were you interested in meeting Mr. Moog?" asked Commission Counsel R. E. Shibley.

Mr. Gathercole pointed to previous evidence that commission experts had become interested in a lease-purchase deal the Moog firm had made with the government's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

"I looked on the OISE building as a possibility and I wanted to sense a little who these people were, without getting entrenched," the chairman replied.

He added that at about the same time he was meeting Mr. Moog for "five or 10 minutes," he also was seeing other developers interested in the Hydro project.

# Capital Punishment Debate Nears End

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs have agreed to get their views on capital punishment on the record in the Commons Wednesday as an end to second-reading debate on the death-penalty bill approached.

Debate on the government bill, which would continue for five years a trial suspension of the death penalty for most murders, enters its 10th day today.

But after this evening the Commons is expected to devote only one more day to the measure at its present stage. That will be Tuesday, when a vote is planned.

Should the bill pass, and there are indications it will, it goes to the Commons justice committee for study before returning to the House for final approval.

The Senate then has a chance to debate it.

Allan MacEachen, government House leader, says the government hopes for approval of the bill before the summer adjournment.

Thirteen MPs took part in debate Wednesday on the bill, which would eliminate hanging as the penalty for all murders except the killing of on-duty police officers and prison guards.


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# Winemaking---No Better Time

Taxes on imported wines are going up and the dandelions are out. These seemingly unrelated factors make it a good time for novices to begin winemaking.

Gordon Davies, of the Belleville Winemaking Guild says "There's no doubt about it. More people will start making their own wine. A good bottle of homemade wine costs from about 49 to 50 cents a bottle."

The scope for wine ingredients is endless. Most commercial wines are made from grapes. Grapes contain all the ingredients in the right proportions, for making perfect wines. But wines can also be made from cultivated fruits like apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums, oranges, lemons, pomegranates, quinces, cranberries, blueberries or bananas.

Blackberries, raisins, dates, figs, dandelion, mint, parsley and rosemary are wild and dried foods used.

Any of the wines made from the above may be made sweet or dry, still or sparkling.

You can make wine all year, though fresh fruits are only available in the summer. Concentrates for wine may be purchased with other wine ingredients.

Gordon Davies says there's a number of reasons people make wine.

1. It satisfies their creative interest and they have a sense of accomplishment when they make their own wine.

2. If properly made, homemade wine can taste every bit as good as commercial wines.

3. Wine also gives pleasure to the creator who selects his own flavor and carefully watches his wine during the processing.

Carl Richards, proprietor of the Wine and Wedge Shop, Quinte Mall, estimates for a beginner winemaker making one gallon, less than $5 is spent.

For winemakers, his shop provides all ingredients. In fact, there's a mixture available that has already gone through the first fermenting stage in wine making.

The beginner misses "Getting the feel of making his own wine" if he uses the pre-fermented mix.

Basic materials required for wine making are a plastic vat or pail for making the ingredients. Plastic only, not metal as the metal causes acidity in the mixture; an air lock or fermentation lock, either rubber or cork that may be used again; a gallon jug or carboy which holds five gallons; a plastic sheet to cover the mixture to keep out bacteria and unwanted yeast germs; siphon tubing used for "racking" the wine from one vessel to another; sugar, yeast and campden tablets for sterilizing and aging. Sterilization and temperature are important in making wine. The average temperature required for wines is 70 to 75 degrees fahrenheit.

Wine is required to sit for at least six months. But that doesn't mean it goes unattended. "Racking" or siphoning the juice from one vessel to another is necessary. Gordon Davies' classes at the Belleville Recreation Centre use a hydrometer to check the wine's sugar content. When wine is completed, it has two-thirds of its sweetness gone. The wine solution also needs stirring during the primary fermenting stage with a wooden spoon.

A "settling" forms in the bottom of the bottle during the "secondary" stage of wine fermentation.

Wine judging contests include eight categories: dry aperitif, sweet aperitif, white table wine, red table wine, still rose, sparkling wine, dessert wine and after-dinner wine.

Bouquet, or aroma, color, clarity, flavor, balance and quality determine a good wine.

For dandelion wine enthusiasts, Gordon Davies has several suggestions. Dandelions should be picked during the middle of the day. Some recipes require the heads or flower-part of a dandelion while other recipes ask for only the petals.

(Dried dandelion petals may be purchased.)

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8 cups dandelion petals
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wine yeast
(For experts—Starting specific gravity should be 1.095-1.100, acid .60 per cent)

Use only dandelion petals. Cut up raisins and put all ingredients except wine yeast in primary fermentor. Pour gallon of HOT water over ingredients and stir to dissolve sugar. Cover with plastic sheet. Add yeast when mush is cool (70-75 degrees F.) Ferment for 3 days, strain, siphon into gallon jugs or carboy and attach fermentation lock. Rack in 3 weeks. Make sure all containers are topped up. Rack again in 3 months. When wine is clear and stable, bottle. To prevent oxidation add 1 antioxidant tablet per gallon, or 1 level teaspoon ascorbic acid per 5 gallon. Age 6 months.

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And although, as you say, there is really no connection between frigidity and premarital sex, I think it quite possible that this frightened girl, if she is determined to lose her virginity, could give herself such an unpleasant experience that she might enter marriage (if she ever does) in a state of something very like frigidity, which it would take a very understanding husband to help her out of.

I would say this, "Very Afraid": Don't do anything rash, or act out of fear. There is no reason on earth why you should experience the sexual act if you don't want to: indeed, that would take away the main point of it. You will find, I hope, that when you have a man whom you love and who loves you, with whom you have some basis of friendship and understanding and shared experience, and to whom you want to commit yourself, the act of love becomes exactly that. And if it is "technique" about which you are worried, just remember when you marry that you will have the rest of your marriage in which to practise and improve it — together — In Love — For Life.

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I am now taking the Abram Hoffer multiple vitamin therapy and it is helping.

Anyone that has similar symptoms to Boy Eighteen should go to their library and read extensively about schizophrenia. No two schizophrenics have the same symptoms nor personalities. — A Cure At Last.

Dear Cure: You will be interested that in the case of "Boy Eighteen" the psychiatrist to whom I referred him has been able to rid him of the phobias which left him so completely frightened of people. Apparently his trouble was not the same as yours.

I was very glad that you have at last had your own mental illness diagnosed and are getting treatment. Mild schizophrenia is not easily recognize, as you point out."

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## Rundle — Griffin

Sharon Marie Griffin and Robert Edwin Rundle were united in marriage in April at Carnilton United Church by Rev. John Morrison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Muriel Rundle, of Rexdale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown and carried a bouquet of mums. They were mauve headdresses.

Paul Thomson, of Toronto, was groomsman. Richard Griffin, the bride's brother, and Wayne Williams, of Toronto, assisted.

A reception was held at Gilead Hall.

The couple will reside in Kingston after their wedding trip to the West.

## Women Tour

The annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women (Belleville and District) took place at Bayside Secondary School where Linton Reid, principal, outlined the open school concept to the members and conducted a tour of the building.

Three scholarships to local women will be awarded next year with proceeds of the recent book fair.

Officers elected to the 1973-74 executive were Past President Muriel Gibson, president Mrs. A. H. McFarlane, Vice - president Mrs. N. Wilson, Recording Secretary Mrs R. W. Edwards, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. P. De Tracey, Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Kuntze, program, Mrs. B. R. Collins, Publicity Mrs. H. R. Jenkins, Membership Mrs. V. L. Lewis, Mrs. T. J. Lally, Mrs. K. I Soden, Mrs. F. R. Jefferson, Hospitality Mrs R. J. Rose, Mrs. W. R. Vaughn, Mrs. S. C. Somerville, Federation Rep Mrs. R. Morden, Quinte Arts Council Rep Muriel Gibson, Members at Large Mrs. J. Lewis Lambert and Lamoine West.

## Ann Landers 'Still Praying' Going Nuts Husband's 'Inadequate'

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. I am going nuts. Here I am—35 years old, married ten years, one miscarriage, no children. My husband and I both have had all the tests—nothing wrong with either of us, the doctor says, but the reason we don't have a family is that my husband has a low sperm count (not sterile, just low) and a very weak sex drive.

Can you imagine after ten years of what I thought was a great marriage and a well-adjusted sex life to be told that I will probably never be able to have a child because my husband is sexually inadequate? And what do you think this has done to him?

Whenever I read in the papers that someone has beat a child to death I cry my eyes out. How I'd love to have had that little one. And then I keep reading about abortions, vasectomies, The Pill, and girls who throw babies in garbage cans and leave them in churches. (A few weeks ago someone left a newborn baby on a plane!) I'm so depressed I could die. It just isn't fair. Sign me—Still Praying In Kentwood, Michigan

Dear Praying: Who ever said life was fair? Every word of what you have written is true. I suggest that you consider adoption or a foster child. I also suggest counselling for both you and your husband. The notion that he is "inadequate" because he has a low sperm count is absurd. All it takes is one, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to know if our ten-year-old son is normal. He keeps his room straight, makes his bed, dresses and feeds his dog without being reminded. However, he don't think he would ever take a bath, change his underwear, get to school on time or do his homework if I didn't prod him.

I know mothers who leave for work at 8 a.m. and return long after their children have returned from school. Their kids make their own breakfast, straighten their rooms and handle all their responsibilities without being policed.

Am I expecting too much from a fourth grader? If I am I wish you'd tell me.—Checking In Colorado

Dear Checking: Your child sounds normal to me. Those other youngsters are out of the ordinary, which is often what happens when children are given responsibilities and made to understand they must perform certain tasks—no ifs, ands, or buts. They do it because it is expected of them and nobody gives them any medals.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm married to some kind of a nut who thinks every physical problem is caused by something emotional. This goes for headache, backaches, fallen arches, and even a head cold.

Last week my face broke out. I'm sure it was something I ate but my husband says no—it's emotional. I had acne when I was a teen-ager and this eruption looks a lot like the old stuff but I can't believe a 38-year-old woman would break out with a fresh case of acne.

I'm not asking for a diagnosis through the mail. What I want to know is this: is there any connection between acne and emotional problems? I say no. What do your dermatologists say?—Philadelphia Reader

Dear Phil: They say yes. In fact, it is not uncommon for a person who has a history of acne to get reoccurrences during times of stress all through his adult years. The skin is often a true reflector of one's emotional state.


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## Eastern Star Presents Spring Tea

Traditional white picket fences adorned with flower baskets set the theme at Belleville Chapter No. 55 Order of the Eastern Star's annual spring tea.

A mauve bereavement canopy surrounded by baskets filled with lilac and tulips led to a garden in Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Ivy Loveless and Associate Matron Mrs. Evelyn Elliott greeted guests.

Conveners were: Janet Hamilton, general convener; Nancy Innes, co-convener: Marjorie Grey, tea room convener; Isobel Jones, kitchen convener; Diane Plumpton, bake table convener; Betty Holiday, candy table; Mona Ray, grocery basket; Dave Hollinger and Fred Wenover, men's table; Gladys Sheffield, business girls'; Bessie Hart, ticket convener.

Mrs. Janet Hamilton organized the event.

Tea pourers were: Mrs. Edna Dodge, AGM, Mrs. Mary Barton DDGM, Mrs. Pauline Clare, Mrs. Ruby Fleming, Mrs. Dorothy McGlashan (all PDDGM); Mrs. Jeane Vandelet, Mrs. Ellen Watson, Mrs. Bessie Chatterson, Mrs. Velma Carman (all Worthy Matrons) Thelma Leddic PM, Mrs. Pearl Kerr.


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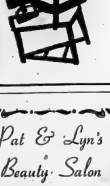

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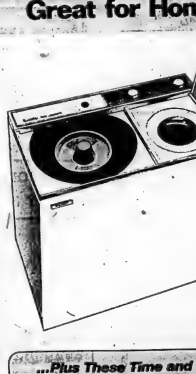

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# Classy Classics

Israeli fashions flown to Canada for the occasion were presented to Belleville audiences Wednesday at Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

The Belleville chapter of Hadassah-Wizo presented the show.

"In honor of Israel's 25th anniversary as a state, the Synagogue is celebrating by showing Israel's "haute couture" from prominent designers," Flo Yanover commented to more than 350 afternoon and evening guests.

"Classics with elegance are here to stay and that describes our fashions," she said.

Amid an elegant and ultra-modern silver setting — complete with sculptures contributed by local artists — suedes and leathers opened the show.

Only Israeli suedes and leathers have such "butter-like softness."

Beach-wear this summer from Israel will be bolder and more colorful than ever, she said, adding that the designers have a unique approach to color and texture.

"These fashions could be wall-hangings," Mrs. Yanover said.

Silks made an appearance in evening wear, too, including a purple silk evening gown with bare back and criss-crossed front straps.

Models were Mrs. Jo Gist, Mrs. Joy Wannacott, Mrs. Norma Fahlstrom, Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. Joan Horne, Mrs. Marilyn Robins and Mrs. Alice Miller, Joseph Basch, and Charles Lear.

"Israel Originals" will continue tonight at 8:15 p.m.

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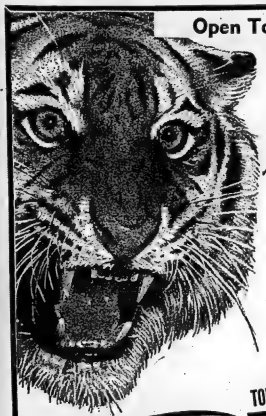

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## CP News Roundup

# Prisoner Gets Bill For Return

QUEBEC (CP) — Marc Cayer, a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for five years, says he received a bill for $1,279 from the federal government for expenses incurred following his release, but was not asked directly to pay it.

"I received the bill in April when I applied to the agriculture department for a job," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"A letter with the bill asked who was going to pay it. I said 'Not me'."

Another letter from the external affairs department dated May 1 suggested that Mr. Cayer "take up the matter" of his expenses with the Washington-based International Voluntary Services (IVS). Mr. Cayer was working with the IVS as an agronomist when he was captured.

"The bill has been sent to the organization (IVS) in Washington and they are to discuss arrangements with the Canadian ambassador in Washington," Mr. Cayer said.

Mitchell Sharp, external affairs minister, said in the Commons earlier Wednesday that at no time had Mr. Cayer been asked to pay any expenses but merely to list them.

Mr. Sharp, replying to a question from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, told the Commons there has been no change in the government's position on pay expenses for Mr. Cayer and Lloyd Oppel, another Canadian who had been held in Indochina.

HENRY KISSINGER

## Returns Home

PARIS (Reuter) — Vietnam peace negotiators Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho will meet again in two weeks to conclude their discussions on shoring up the precarious accord they worked out here early this year.

Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, flew back to Washington Wednesday night to report to the president after telling reporters "significant progress" had been made in his 20 hours of talks over the last week with Hanoi politburo member Tho.

## Welcome PoWs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon arranged the biggest and most spectacular White House gala in history to day to welcome home 600 prisoners of the Vietnam war.

## Morale Low

ST CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The morale of the Niagara Regional Police force has gone "right down to the boot straps", as a result of amalgamation of police forces in the Niagara Peninsula, an Ontario government study group assessing police in the province was told Wednesday.

## Honor RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Government House ballroom became a sea of red Wednesday night at a ball honoring the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada's national police force.

Now known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the force was created as the Northwest Mounted Police and later was called the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

Commissioner W. L. Higgitt and Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener were at the head of the receiving line through which passed Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau and seven of the 10 premiers attending a federal-provincial conference.

## Raise Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Watergate on their minds and "watergbups" on their tables, Democrats raised $1 million for 1974 congressional races at a banquet Wednesday night.

## Protest Death

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) — Quiet returned to Ulster's second-largest city early today after another full day of protests by residents over the death of a young man apparently hit by a rubber bullet.

Residents of the city's former "no-go" areas of Bogside and Creggan hijacked vehicles and erected barricades for the second consecutive day Wednesday and fired occasionally at troops who moved in to clear the roads. No casualties were reported.

## 20 Hostages

LUCKNOW (Reuter) — Police mutineers still held 20 of their officers hostage today as troop reinforcements rushed to the troubled Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. A rebellion by state police has left at least 40 dead in three days.

## Plan Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Organizations representing trucking operations in Ontario and Quebec and the United States have established a tentative proposal for rate increases for international traffic of up to five per cent beginning in July.

A report to the 300 members of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League says the proposed new rates are scheduled to go into effect July 2 for two-way truck traffic between Ontario and U.S. points and on July 9 for traffic between Quebec and the U.S.

## Eleven Lynched

CALCUTTA (Reuter) — At least 11 persons have been lynched or beaten to death in West Bengal in the last few days on suspicion of being headhunters, child kidnappers or dockers of blood from human carcasses, said a statement issued here by the West Bengal government. The government said rumors such people exist were completely unfounded.

## Recycle Papers

TORONTO (CP) — The ministry of the environment announced Wednesday that it and the nearby town of Brampton will conduct an experimental program this summer on the separation and collection of old newspapers for recycling.

## Two Assaulted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two London women, one a former stripper, were assaulted sexually by at least seven men Sunday at a campsite in nearby Exeter as part of the initiation rites of a Windsor group, police said Wednesday.

Insp. Dennis Alson of the provincial police said about 17 men attended the rites, but about half were merely spectators.

He said one of the women in in hospital here suffering from an overdose of drugs. The other was treated and released.


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# CF-5 Target Of Henderson

OTTAWA (CP) — Maxwell Henderson who has uncovered major scandals in the armed forces over the years, manages a couple of pokes at one of his favorite targets Wednesday in his last report as auditor-general of Canada.

The now-retired watchdog over federal spending castigated the government for the way it bought and sold CF-5 aircraft. He also took some parting shots at the trouble-plagued destroyer Restigouche.

He complained that the forces are providing transportation for everybody from the Governor-General to MPs and reporters without payment.

And he talked of such things as an armed-forces bridge demolition that started a forest fire, of the fact that it cost the department $78,000 to fire one man and of interns training to be armed forces doctors who received double pay.

Mr. Henderson said the ridiculous manner in which CF-5 aircraft were bought and sold in 1971 was "clearly devised to circumvent parliamentary control" over the spending of money that rightfully should have been in the public treasury.

He was referring to the sale of 16 single-seat and four dual-seat CF-5 interceptors to Venezuela for $33,200,000 and the purchase of 20 dual-seat models from Canadair in Montreal for $48,200,000.

It says the final result is that the Canadian Commercial Corp. received $34,113,200 in cash, most of which should have gone into consolidated revenue, where Parliament would have a say about its spending.

It gives some examples of transportation being provided without fee or full recovery of the cost. These include:

—Flights to London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxemburg, Istanbul and Iran by the Governor-General in 1971. A total of 36,000 miles of transportation was provided on 15 occasions during the year for the Governor-General.

—A special flight to the 1971 Victoria, B.C., constitutional conference which took MPs, conference officials and reporters.

—Provision of 967,000 passenger miles for the health department in flying Canadian athletes to various national and international events.

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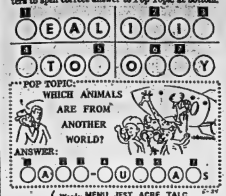


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## Navy Mutiny Foiled

ATHENS (Reuter) — Greece's army-backed government foiled a mutiny on three ships of the Greek Navy early Wednesday, a government spokesman said here today.

The undersecretary of press and information, Byron Stamatopoulos, said two retired rear-admirals and a few active navy officers were arrested after the mutiny attempt.

Stamatopoulos said an attempt had been made recently by Greeks living abroad to penetrate the armed forces and create an underground organization among them.

The two rear-admirals, Constantine Engolfopoulos and Ioannis Mineos, had convinced a number of active officers to stage a mutiny in the three ships.

# Chief Brings Band Prosperity

CHIPPAWA HILL, Ont. (CP) — James Mason, chief of the Seugeen Indian reserve, has seen his goal of five years ago accomplished and feels it is time to step down as leader of about 700 Chippewa band members.

During the last five years he has battled municipal and provincial authorities and saw his band clinch from economic doldrums to near complete self-sufficiency.

His struggle involved taxing of cottagers on the 17,000-acre reserve, nestled along Lake Huron, about 25 miles west of Owen Sound, Amabel Township, in which the reserve is located, had been taxing about 1,500 non-Indian cottagers who lease property from the band.

Mr. Mason says the Indian land is not Crown property but land held in trust by the Crown and not subject to taxation.

The issue was resolved May 15 when the Ontario government passed legislation setting up a fund to compensate municipalities for loss of revenue formerly generated from taxing property on Indian lands.

When Mr. Mason was elected chief five years ago, the cottagers were paying rents as low as $30 a year but township taxes cost them up to $250 a year.

Through a new leasing agreement reached with the band, cottagers now pay annual rents based on 7% per cent of the market value of their properties. The rents range from a low of about $148 to $250 for lakefront property.

In addition, cottagers pay an annual service fee of $75 which covers police and fire protection, garbage collection and road maintenance. The band provides the services.

Mr. Mason has seen the annual operating budget of the band grow to about $82,000 this year from $17,000 five years ago.

At present, he has lawyers studying the possibility of recovering 23 years of back taxes paid to the township. Last year, the township levied $125,000 against property on the reserve.

With the withdrawal of municipal taxation, Indian bands may be in a new competitive position to attract development.

Mr. Levert says the band should be solvent in about four years and be able to take on total responsibility. "I am nearly out of a job here."


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# House Burned

PICTON — Fire early today destroyed a 1½-storey frame home on Lake St. near the outskirts of Picton.

The blaze of undetermined origin broke out shortly before 3 a.m. at the residence of Percy John Scanlon.

The alarm, turned in by a neighbor who spotted the flames, was answered by the Bloomfield - Hallowell Fire Department. Mr. Scanlon, at home alone when the fire broke out, escaped injury.

Fire Chief Ralph Risdon said the burning house already was a glow in the sky when firefighters reached Wellington Street.

While firemen extinguished flames in the main part of the house it was impossible to douse the blaze on the roof and it was necessary to allow the roof sheeting to burn out.

Total damages have not yet been estimated. A provincial police spokesman said the house was insured for $8,000.

# Marlbank Road Claims Two

TWEED (Special) — A Marlbank area girl escaped injury Tuesday when her car went out of control about 7 miles east of Highway 37 on the Marlbank Road and rolled over. The car, driven by Dianne Patricia Kauffman, 16, of RR2, Marlbank, received $200 damage.

Rodger Lynn Kimmett, 19, of Marlbank suffered a fractured leg and bad lacerations when his car went out of control on County Road 7A, six miles west of Marlbank and struck a tree. Mr. Kimmett was not found until 5 a.m. Wednesday, when he was taken to Lennox and Addington Memorial Hospital. Damage to the car was $500.

# Dundas Sewer Gets Funds

A $20,000 allocation in the 1973 Belleville budget toward a public works maintenance management study in the city was transferred to an account for new storm sewer construction before the new budget was approved Tuesday.

The halving of a provincial subsidy for the study ruled out its possibility in 1973 and the previously earmarked $20,000 was diverted to meet a commitment made several years ago.

It will be used to build sewers for geared - to - income and senior citizens' housing on Farley Avenue, a road yet to be completed off Dundas Street East. City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, said the new work was a reconstruction of a storm sewer on the north side of Dundas East at Farley running from Loyalist Drive to Farley Avenue, just east of the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices.

"It was a commitment made several years ago," he said. "The present sewer is too shallow and too small."

# Demorestville Man Injured

PENWOOD GARDENS — A Demorestville man is a patient in the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital today following a one-car collision on Highway 14 at Penwood Gardens early last night.

Injured was 26-year-old Richard Adams, driver and sole occupant of the car. He sustained multiple injuries in the accident that caused an estimated $2,000 damage to his vehicle.

Constable A. Wiersma of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

# Volunteer Firefighters' Course Will Go Ahead at Loyalist

Volunteer firemen throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties can now acquire expert firefighting knowledge right in their own back yard.

Beginning next October, the first of what is hoped to be a series of courses will be launched at Loyalist College covering basic techniques and preventive measures.

The course, lasting 12 weeks and including 30 hours of classroom and field instruction, was outlined to senior officers from 16 volunteer departments at the college Wednesday night.

The first session, designed for chiefs, deputy chiefs and other supervisory personnel, contains such vital aspects of fire control as sizing up a fire situation, learning to use basic equipment, rescue methods, household inspection and identifying special hazards.

"It's basically the same course as you would get in a fire college, though not in as much depth," said Clive Pope, district representative of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, who is acting as an advisee to the project.

The volunteers, members of the Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association, have been striving to launch their own course for more than two years. Recently, they sought the help of county councils to pressure the Fire Marshal's office into organizing a course, but were turned down because of budget limitations.

However, an appeal to Harold Butterill, director of extension services at Loyalist, met with more positive response and together with a committee from the Mutual Aid Association, they organized the course.

The initial session for senior officers will, it is hoped, be followed by another 30 hours of instruction for regular force members next spring. If all goes well, the two groups will alternate courses annually until the firemen are satisfied their supervisors have accumulated as much special training as necessary, at which time the program will take a different direction.

"We are hoping seminars for everyone in the community will evolve out of this," Mr. Butterill told the volunteers. "This could lead to complete public fire knowledge."

Class size will be restricted to 25 students, with another night set aside if more expressed interest. Cost to each participant is $15, although letters are being sent to municipal councils asking that the fee be reimbursed if the student successfully completes the course.

"Each person will cost the government between $150 and $200," said Mr. Butterill. "We will also be supplying $203 worth of visual aid equipment and at least $1,000 in books."

He said volunteer courses have been established at other Ontario Community Colleges but all were abandoned for lack of participation. However, he added this was the first course to divide senior personnel and remaining partitimers into separate sessions.

Instructor will be Ray Reid, a 26-year veteran of the Belleville Fire Department, who also serves as instructor for the force's captains. He said equipment would be borrowed from various volunteer outfits, with the college making its laboratories available for in-school demonstrations.

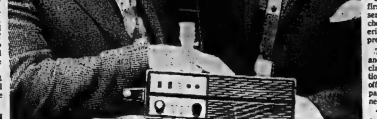
One man who has been instrumental in launching the program is Bob Pearce, a volunteer from Thurlow township and chairman of the Mutual Aid Association's educational committee. He said there are many new developments making the need for up-to-date information.

"The manufacturing industry, for example, has really come along," he warned. "Building materials, new chemicals — firefighters have to be prepared.

Another supporter is Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane. Comparing the curriculum to material his own professionals study, he commented:

"They will get the same as what Ray teaches our men."

First of the two-hour Tuesday classes is scheduled for Oct. 2 with the final lesson to be given Dec. 18. Highlight is a six-hour exercise one Saturday in October — possibly in Aikens Road quarry — that will include instruction in hydraulics, ladders and extinguishers.



Volunteer firemen in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are being urged to attend a basic course in firefighting that starts next fall at Loyalist College. Two figures in the 20-hour program are organizer Bob Pearce, (left) a volunteer from Thurlow Township, and instructor Ray Reid of the Belleville Fire Department.

# The Call Is Out

# Dock Plans Requested Before $3,000 Grant

A request by Alderman Stu Meeks on behalf of the Harbor Improvement Committee for $6,000 to build docks was trimmed Tuesday to $3,000 and granted, provided a plan is submitted to City Council.

"We feel that by getting the dock building under way a revenue of $2,400 a year would result through improving the esthetics of the inner harbor area," said Ald. Meeks. "There are a great number of people with no where to dock — visitors will have nowhere to tie up and we will lose a lot of tourist dollars."

He said funds were needed to get dock construction under way. "The $6,000 I'm asking for would not be for wages," said Ald. Meeks. He added the labor would be provided voluntarily and that several companies were making donations of materials.

But the committee has to have funds to get this under way," he said. "If a boat came in, now, it'd turn around and go away — there would be no place for it to dock."

Alderman Dr. John Sucst said he sympathized but would not support devoting funds until it was seen what was going to be done.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agreed a plan should be seen and suggested a grant of $3,000.

"Would you reconsider and go to $3,000?" asked Ald. Meeks.

An amended motion by Alderman Art Keegan was carried giving the Harbor Improvement Committee $3,000 funds the $41,000 contingency fund after plans had been submitted to council.

Ald. Meeks voted against the motion, protesting the requirement for plans before the money was made available. "This will only hold us up for another two weeks," he said.

# Mother's Sentence Reduced in Appeal

TORONTO — Mrs. Eleanor Faye Davis of 6 Janlyn Cr., a mother of seven, whose only financial security over a five-month period came from $1,-550 in mother's allowance payments she fraudulently obtained, will serve 28 days in jail.

The Ontario Court of Appeal Wednesday reduced a 90-day sentence against her. She pleaded guilty last December to defrauding the public by failing to notify the Ontario ministry of community and social services that her husband of 14 years had returned.

In their majority judgment, appeal court judges Mr. Justice W. F. Schroeder and Mr. Justice C. L. Dubin also deleted a two-year probation term and an order to make restitution imposed by Provincial Judge J. L. Clendenning.

"I don't see how a mother of seven could go out and get a job and pay this back," Mr. Justice Schroeder said. It was an empty gesture."

The third judge, Mr. Justice J. N. Brooke, said in his minority report he felt there was an error in principle in imposing a jail term because of the circumstances of the case.

At her trial, Mrs. Davis, 38, admitted she had received five monthly cheques of $200 between December, 1971, and April, 1972, after her unemployed husband had returned. She said he did not contribute any money and she feared that by notifying the authorities, she would lose the first financial security she had known in her marriage.

Mrs. Davis' lawyer, Mrs. Sidney Murray of Belleville, appealed the sentence as being "unduly harsh considering the age, character and personality of the accused whose sole purpose in life was to provide for and protect her seven dependents."

She added the money had been used in support of the family and not spent "on high living". Included in the mother's purchases were a refrigerator, living room furniture, bunk beds, a clothes dryer and a television set.

Mrs. Murray told the hearing her client was appealing the jail sentence because it would probably result in her children, ranging in age from three to 14, becoming wards of the Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Davis had already served two days in jail prior to the appeal.

# Doug Finlay ACLD Speaker

Doug Finlay, senior coordinator of children's services for the mental health division of the Ontario ministry of health comes to Belleville Thursday night with an impressive history of working with disturbed children behind him.

He will address the Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at Quinte Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Mr. Finlay, a social worker received his degree at Brothers in Toronto before joining the staff of a hospital for music and treatment centre for disturbed children. He was director of the Assistant Children's Village in Ottawa and United Nations advisor on child and family welfare" in Bankok, Thailand from 1961 to 1964.

Before joining the Ontario health ministry he was director of a residential treatment centre in Vancouver.

Mr. Finlay's address Thursday is Oliver Ontwisted, living and learning with children and their problems. The public is invited to attend.

# Convocation Coverup

Lorrie Pound of Loyalist College pauses while adjusting draping over the school's lectern. Students and staff will "make good use of the stand Saturday during the annual convocation ceremony. Conferring of diplomas and certificates begins at 2 p.m., followed by a reception.

# Half City Grant Requests Are Cut Back by Council

Recreation grants were also made in; Minor Sports $12,000- Kinsmen Pool $2,000;

Quinte Arts Council, $500 and Quinte Figure Skating Club, $2,000.

Of the 24 grant requests received by Belleville Board for 1973, half of the organizations got the amounts they sought. Six many faced reductions.

The United Community Services asked for $15,000 and received $12,000. Belleville Chamber of Commerce asked for $10,000 and was granted $9,000. The Quinte Kiwanas Club appealed for $2,000 to ward their swim program and were allocated $1,000.

Belleville Family YMCA fell $1,500 short of their $10,000 request and the Victorian Order of Nurses fell short by the same amount from their $2,500 request.

The Central Volunteer Bureau received $1,500 of their $2,000 request. The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association was granted half of its $1,000 request, the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Association has not received any allocation in response to its $500 request. Down $300 from their requests were the Canadian National Institute for the Blind seeking $1,500 and the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee seeking $1,000.

The Central Ontario Chamber Masters Association asking $300 was granted $150. A grant of $500 was made to the Salvation Army Summer Camp though they had not stated their deficit, which in the previous year was $1,075.

Other grants made were: Essex Flood Relief, $200; Hastings County Museum, $6,-750 (representing one half of the Museum's operating costs) Canadian Mental Health Association, $100; Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association, $300; Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau, $500; Horticultural Society (Garden Club), $500; Rotary Club, $200; and the Belleville District Employment Committee, $250.

# Ballerinas Successful in Exams

Ten students of Quinte Dance Centre in Belleville were successful in passing the examinations this month at the National Ballet School in Toronto. An eleventh was successful in auditions at Ryerson and York University. Working out at the barre, the youthful grade 2 and 3 students demonstrate the form they learned in the first year the ballet school has operated in Belleville. A two-week summer course in July will follow the closing of the winter session of the dance centre June 16.

# Ameliasburg Museum Opens

Karen Hamelink, just starting her new job as assistant attendant of the Ameliasburg museum slops during her duties to leaf through an old family Bible. The museum, housed in a converted church, operated for summer business last Sunday. The building itself is billed as the largest attraction this year, being dated at more than 100 years old.

Intelligencer Sports

# Designated Hitters Have Bang Up Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three-run homers by Carlos May and Sal Bando featured a bang-up night for designated hitters in the American League Wednesday night.

May's blast helped Chicago White Sox defeat California Angels 5-3 and Bando's homer led Oakland Athletics to an 8-6 victory over Texas Rangers.

Designated hitters totalled 11 hits in 31 at-bats in the five league games, an average of .355.

In other games, New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers 6-5 as designated hitter Jim Ray Hart collected one hit in three appearances; Boston Red Sox tripped Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 as DH Orlando Cepeda had one hit in two at-bats, and Minnesota's designated hitter, Tony Oliva, had two hits in four times at bat to help the Twins defeat Kansas City Royals 8-6.

Another game between Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles was postponed by rain.

Five games are set for today, including two afternoon encounters—Milwaukee at Boston and California at Chicago. Night games have Cleveland at Baltimore, New York in Detroit and Minnesota at home to Kansas City.

May's three-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning for the White Sox.

Chicago manager Chuck Tanner enjoyed the "hard-earned" victory.

"Bill Singer's tough enough but they allow him to use vaseline, or whatever it is he puts on the ball," said Tanner. "Everybody knows he throws the spitter."

Bando slammed a three-run homer in a four-run second inning in Oakland's triumph over Texas. Reliever Horacio Pina gave up only one run in five innings of relief to gain the victory.

Matty Alou delivered a two-out double in the inning, driving home the tie-breaking run in New York's victory.

Rico Petrocelli knocked in two runs and had a hand in two others, leading Boston over Milwaukee. The damaging blow by the Red Sox' third baseman was a two-run single in a four-run fourth.

Harmon Killebrew drove in three runs, helping Minnesota rally for its victory over Kansas City.

# Inside Park Homers Come 2 at A Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An inside-the-park home run is not common and two in one game is almost unheard of. Dick Parker accomplished the feat Wednesday night to pace Woodstock Warriors to a 6-5 victory over London Dukes in Ontario Fastball League action.

In the only other game, Toronto overcame an early 7-0 deficit to post a 5-2 win over Kitchener.

Parker's two home runs highlighted a 13-hit Woodstock attack. Bill Fidlin went the route in gaining the victory, allowing only six hits while striking out 10. Three of those came in the seventh inning when London counted its only run.

Joe Adam was tagged with the loss.

At Kitchener, Toronto laced losing pitcher Keith Wagler for 10 of their 11 hits including three singles by Marty Tweyman. Winning pitcher Dwight Vanderveer allowed only five hits and contributed a two-run double at the plate. Frank Haylow drilled a run-scoring triple for Toronto.

Ron Bumstead was Kitchener's top hitter with a triple and double.

Following Wednesday's action, Woodstock moves into a second - place tie with Newmarket—and Welland in the league's eastern division. Toronto takes over second place in the western division, Kitchener is third and London fourth.

Games tonight have Woodstock at Burlington and St. Catharines at Newmarket.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | .585 | |
| New York | 19 | 17 | .528 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 18 | .471 | 4½ |
| Montreal | 16 | 19 | .457 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 24 | .385 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 24 | .351 | 9 |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 28 | 17 | .622 | |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 16 | .610 | 1 |
| Houston | 26 | 18 | .591 | 1½ |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 18 | .581 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 22 | 18 | .550 | 4 |
| San Diego | 16 | 27 | .372 | 11 |

**Results Wednesday**

Chicago 4 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 4 Houston 2
San Diego 4 Los Angeles 3
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
San Francisco at Atlanta, ppd., rain

**Probable Pitchers Today**

San Francisco (Barr 4-4) at Atlanta (Morton 4-4) 8:05 p.m.
New York (Seaver 5-3) at Los Angeles (John 3-2) 11 p.m.

**Games Friday**

Montreal at San Francisco N
Chicago at Cincinnati N
New York at Los Angeles N
Philadelphia at San Diego N
Atlanta at St. Louis N
Houston at Pittsburgh N

**DAVIS QUITS FOOTBALL**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League said Wednesday that offensive tackle Doug Davis, a seven-year veteran, is retiring. Davis, 28, picked by the Vikings on the fifth round of the 1966 college draft, played four seasons as a regular before being used in a reserve role.

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 30 | 20 | .600 | |
| Detroit | 30 | 20 | .600 | |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 20 | .474 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 27 | 19 | .472 | 1 |
| Boston | 26 | 20 | .444 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 23 | .438 | 3½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 33 | 13 | .630 | |
| California | 31 | 16 | .608 | 2½ |
| Kansas City | 23 | 18 | .548 | 3 |
| Oakland | 23 | 19 | .548 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 17 | .541 | 3½ |
| Texas | 12 | 25 | .324 | 11½ |

**Results Wednesday**

Boston 5 Milwaukee 3
New York 6 Detroit 5
Chicago 5 California 3
Minnesota 8 Kansas City 6
Oakland 8 Texas 6
Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd., rain

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Milwaukee (Champion 0-5) at Boston (Lee 3-1) 1 p.m.
California (Ryan 6-3) at Chicago (Wood 10-3) 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Wilcox 3-0 and Bosman 2-6) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-5 and Alexander 4-0) 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Drago 4-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-5) 9 p.m.

**Games Friday**

Oakland at Detroit N
California at Milwaukee N
Kansas City at Minnesota N
Texas at New York N
Cleveland at Chicago (n

## Expos Lose to Cubs

# Reds Are Economical

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If it today's world, credit Cincinnati Reds with a sense of economy. A five-ish offence is about as economical as an attack can be.

The Reds used only one wasted single Wednesday en route to a 4-3 victory over Houston Astros.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs edged Montreal Expos 4-2 in 10 innings and San Diego Padres nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3. Three games—St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves—were rained out.

Only two games are scheduled today—Atlanta entertains San Francisco and New York is at Los Angeles.

Dave Concepcion's ninth inning single drove in the Reds winning run.

Cincinnati's first hit was a third-inning home run by Denis Menke.

The Astros had tied it in the fourth, but in the bottom of the fourth, Joe Morgan walked, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

In the fifth, Concepcion singled and Menke walked. An attempted sacrifice forced Concepcion but Menke made it third on a throwing error, scored a moment later on Rose's bunt single. That gave the Reds three runs on three hits.

It looked good until the next two out in the Astros' half. Then Jesus Alou doubled and Tommie Agee and Roger Metzger followed with triples, tying the score. In the bottom of the ninth, Johnny Bench singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Concepcion's hit.

The victory moved the Reds into second place in the National League West, Chicago's East Division leaders picked up some ground by beating Montreal in 10 innings.

Ken Rudolph singled home the tie-breaking run for the Cubs and Don Kessinger's sacrifice fly added insurance.

Chicago had tied the game 2-2 in the seventh with a bases loaded walk to Glenn Beckert driving home one run and Rick Sawyer's single delivering another.

Fred Kendall's bloop single delivered San Diego's winning run in the eighth inning after homers by Willie Crawford and Bill Russell tied the game for the Dodgers in the seventh.

Pitcher Mik Corkins honored for the Padres.

# Major League Leaders

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lopes, LA | 97 | 17 | 36 | .371 |
| Maddox, SF | 122 | 15 | 43 | .352 |
| Mota, LA | 91 | 11 | 32 | .352 |
| Cash, Pgh | 112 | 20 | 39 | .348 |
| Robinson, Phi | 87 | 13 | 30 | .345 |
| Watson, Htn | 164 | 33 | 53 | .344 |
| Fairly, Mon | 93 | 13 | 32 | .344 |
| Matthews, SF | 111 | 15 | 38 | .342 |
| Santo, Chi .. | 136 | 21 | 46 | .338 |

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 12; H .Aaron, Atlanta, 12.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 35; Ferguson, Los Angeles, 33.

Pitching (five decisions): Billingham, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Reuss, Houston, 5-1, .833; Downing ,Los Angeles, 5-1, .833.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blomberg, NY | 80 | 13 | 30 | .375 |
| Hart, NY | 79 | 12 | 29 | .367 |
| Kelly, Chi | 92 | 19 | 32 | .348 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 122 | 25 | 41 | .336 |
| D .Allen, Chi | 129 | 25 | 43 | .333 |
| Fisk, Bsn | 126 | 17 | 40 | .317 |
| Munson, NY | 142 | 20 | 45 | .317 |
| Otis, KC | 173 | 31 | 54 | .312 |
| Carew, Min | 140 | 25 | 43 | .307 |
| Hisle, Min | 147 | 28 | 45 | .306 |

Home runs: Mayberry, Kansas City, 13; D. May Milwaukee, 10.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, 42; R. Jackson, Oakland, 32.

Pitching (5 decisions): Holtzman ,Oakland, 9-2, .818; Colborn, Ilwaukee, 4-1, .800; Pina, Oakland, 4-1, .800.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

The Belleville Theatre Guild has extended an invitation to all Senior Citizens to attend the presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon", on Monday, May 28, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. Senior Citizens interested in attending, please contact the Belleville Recreation-Arena Department at 962-1403 for reservations, as number of seats available is limited.

Senior Citizens are invited to attend Open House at the Nursing Homes in Belleville on Wednesday, May 30, 1973. Buses will be leaving the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, at 1:15 p.m. For more information, contact the Belleville Recreation - Arena Department at 962-1403.

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# Plenty of Hits, Runs

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and Bob Blaind-Red Barn picked up Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League wins in games played at Alemike Park Wednesday.

Sue Morton got the win for BYBF going the full seven innings. And she got plenty of hitting support from her mates who solved the slants of T. Bailey Roofing pitchers Nora Barberstock and Donna Brant. Final score was 15-8.

Donna Preston led the hit parade for the winners with four base hits while Sheila Smith, Marj Reid and Sue Morton checked in with three each. Trudi Hudgins added two safeties to the BYBF production.

T. Bailey Roofing catcher Evelina Hill sparked the losers with three hits. Irma Cook blasted a home run and Debby Weese cracked a triple.

Red Barn-Blaind—Red Barn league, game with Belleville Brushmen produced a total of 37 runs, Broadloom came out on the short end of a 31-26 score.

Pitchers Suzanne Fobert for the winners and Marianne Sills each tolled the full seven innings. The lengthy stint on the mound did not seem to bother the girls as they each had very good nights at the plate. Suzanne hammered four doubles and a triple while Marianne helped her cause with two doubles and a single.

Cheryl Kelly pounded out two doubles and a triple for the winners, while Margie Scanlan and Sandy Babair each supplied three safeties. Janice Lucas had a home run and Jackie Fraser two triples. Chris Smith was in the mood for extra base hitting for the losers. She connected for a homer, a triple and a double. Janet Smith also belted a homer to go with a single.

# Raceway Entries

**QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY**
**RACE NEXT FOR MAY 26th, 1973**
**RACE 1: (EXACTA) Pace**
**N-W of $500 in 1973**
**PURSE $500**
1. Shamrock Hill Ace, R. Harvey
2. King Lester, R. Weeks
3. Victor Hal Dorset, W. Lowend
4. Master Jimmy, W. Bonello
5. Second Edition, J. Williams
6. True Laird, G. Stevens
7. Honest Hope, W. Hamilton
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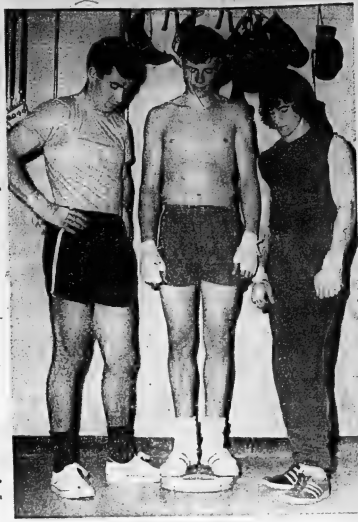
**N-W of $500 in 1973**
**A.E. N-W 2 races in 1973**
**A.E. N-W 3 races at this meet**
**PURSE $500**
1. Allenton Scott, R. Wemp
2. Taxicentric, T. Riley
3. O.K.'s Sy, F. Herrington
4. Bonnie Direct, J.
5. Hanover's Pride, A. Vance
6. Arden Jack, R. McQuaid
**A.E. Master Paula, A. Beaty**
**RACE 2: Pace and Trot**
**(QUINELLA)**
**N-W of $1000 race in 1973**
**PURSE $700**
1. Willowbrook Duke, H. Wemp
2. Ray's Action, Ross Ray
3. Sailing, G. Newton
4. Tamalee, D. Irwin
5. Debonnair Pierre, F. Herrington
6. Peaceful, D. Vance
7. Cheyenne Ace, R. Weeks
**A.E. Debonair Fancy, R. McQuaid**
**RACE 3: Pace**
**N-W $ race in 1973**
**A.E. N-W 1 race at this meet**
**PURSE $325**
1. Queen Of Hearts, R. Weeks
2. Mac Sloter, John Vance
3. Lake Ray, A. Vance
4. Monk's Messenger, R. McQuaid
5. Northwood Chief, D. Dalalla
6. Hanover Count, G. Stevens
7. Bob Son Sloby, L. Jacobs
**A.E. Miss Jilt, D. Ray**
**RACE 4: Pace (EXACTA)**
**N-W of $1000 in 1973**
**A.E. N-W of 2 races in 1973**
**A.E. N-W of 3 races at this meet**
**PURSE $700**
1. Dee Herbert, G. Walsh
2. Brian Wren, G. Walsh
3. Willowbrook Johnson, A. Cleghorn
4. Willowbrook Sunday, A. Cleghorn
5. Billy Guy, A. Vance
6. Fine Dale Johnny, B. Irwin
7. Wil Lee Lady, R. McQuaid
**A.E. Peaceful Dee, D. Irwin**
**RACE 5: Pace**
**N-W of $500 in 1973**
**A.E. N-W of 1 race at this meet**
**PURSE $700**
1. Northwood Hanz, R. McQuaid
2. Dan Direct, R. Weeks
3. Blue Cornell, B. Rutherford
4. Fergie, C. Lauchlord
5. Charity Mc, A. McDonald
6. Lamplighter, G. Peacock
7. Bonnie Direct, F. Herrington
**A.E. Hollie Purchase, C. Carr**
**RACE 6: Pace and Trot**
**(QUINELLA)**
**N-W of $ race in 1973**
**PURSE $700**
1. Ironside Duke, R. Weeks
2. Josie's Van (T), L. Lakefield
3. Elaine Ben, S. Bloom
4. Northwood Hanz, J. Gilpin
5. Dan Direct, R. McQuaid
6. Dee Ray Chuck, Ross Ray
7. Miss Flieter, D. Newman
**A.E. Trent Dan, D. Grindee**
**RACE 7: Pace and Trot**
**(QUINELLA) N-W $ in 1973**
**A.E. N-W 1 races at this meet**
**PURSE $500**
1. Harvell Pioneer, G. Irwin
2. Harvell Thunder, W. Miller
3. Mobile Guy, M. Miller
4. Kris McGrath, L. Wemp
5. Dominion Lad, G. Walsh
6. Dominion Chief, G. Walsh
7. Beach Boy, Ross Ray
**RACE 8: Pace (QUINELLA)**
**N-W of $ race in this meet**
**PURSE: $350**
1. Tye Vernon, R. McQuaid
2. Glen Wood, J. Gilpin
3. Wil Lee Andy, R. McQuaid
4. Warren Maud, B. Crawley
5. Mac Nibb, F. Herrington
6. Dennis Direct, R. Weeks
7. Dennis Lad, D. Newman
**A.E. Nearic Lee, C. Carr**



## Checking the Weight

Quinte Athletic Club welterweight Joe Carroll checks his weight after recent training session. Making sure Carroll gets an honest reading are middleweight Ernest Johnston (left) and welterweight Joe Harvey. All three Belleville boxers will be appearing on a Peterborough Midtown Boxing Club card being staged Saturday at Norwood arena.

*Belleville Bobcats*

# Horwood Finishes Third In Spot Play

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Fifteenth of Series)

In the last five games of the regular season, Dave Horwood said, "I was being played more. I'd never seen that much ice time all year."

The 19-year-old left winger finishing his third and final year with Belleville's Jr. B team played "more or less spot filling. I figured maybe Moe wanted to get the younger guys into the line-up."

But when he was played more regularly at the tail end of the Bobcats' 36 game schedule, Horwood felt that he was "getting better on my skates".

Since part of the working hockey player's responsibilities rested in night school courses, he was forced to miss the first game of the playoff series against the Peterborough Lions.

DAVE HORWOOD
. . . gets more time

"After that, I couldn't expect Moe to change the line-up."

After scoring three goals and assisting on six over 31 games in the regular season, Horwood played only two games in the three sets of playoffs.

"I wanted to play," said Horwood, "but I understood then, that the Bobcats were winning and really couldn't change the lines to fit me in. You just wouldn't want to be on the team if you didn't think you could do as well as the other guys on the ice."

Despite the winger's desire to play, Horwood sensed those five games at the end of the season could have brought him around to the calibre of play he displayed in earlier years in the Eastern Ontario Jr. B League.

Because he was working and not sitting down at school, the Point Anne resident was "just getting tired faster out on the ice. I didn't feel in shape during most of the regular season."

# Bannons Post First Low Net

Doug and Fran Bannon teamed up to post the first low net in the Belleville Golf and Country Club's mixed two-ball open invitational tournament Monday. First low gross was carded by Betty Ingram and Dave Henderson.

Second low net, Jim and Lois Gill; second low gross, Ian and Marge Cowley; third low net, Doug and Lorna Bennett; fourth low net, Jerry and Doreen Carlisle.

The Bay of Quinte Country Club and the Amherstview Golf Club were represented at the event.

June 3, the Belleville Golf and Country Club's mixed four ball club tournament will be held.

# Third Straight Win For CTC and French

Canadian Tire rolled to its third straight Industrial Softball League win of the season Wednesday, taking a close one from Stewart Warner by a 7-5 score. CTC pitcher John French logged his third win on a six-hitter, striking out five and walking one.

Fred Davis and Dave Marvin shared the pitching for Stewart Warner, fanning five and walking a pair while being touched for six hits.

The winners came from behind an early 3-0 deficit to take the lead with a four-run burst in the fifth and then outscored the opposition 3-2 in the final inning.

Dave Fox topped the CTC hitters with a pair of singles. French supplied a double.

Brooke Bond stopped UIC 7-2 in the only other Industrial League game Wednesday. Tom St. Jules spun a neat three-hitter to get the win. He retired 11 on third strikes and walked only one.

Sharing the mound chores for the losers were Rick Sullivan and Pete Hamilton. He allowed 11 hits while striking out four and walking five.

Paul Sharpe and Allan Colden led the Brooke Bond hitters with two each while rounding out the attack were Jack Walsh, Ron Strattan, Les Rivers, St. Jules, Larry Bilham, Gary Cameron, and Wayne Sweet.

Ron Jury and Bill Belnap got to St. Jules for a double each and Mike Ferrisi had the only other UIC hit, a single.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# BMSA Game Results

In Belleville Minor Softball Association t'ke games played to date, Foster and O'Neil Moira Beverages topped Richard Ellis Printing 23-11. Kiersten Hawks outscored Shelter Sheet Metal 21-3 and Sun Luck Gardens edged Tuck Appliances 14-13.

Jeff Platte paced the Fraser and O'Neil squad with three hits including a triple. David Wright, David Mohor, Robert Terry and Todd Doxtater each banged out two safeties. For Lucas Spear, John Blackwell supplied three hits with two for David Hodgins. Robert Vader poked a homer.

In Muire's win, David Phillips, Timmy Harris, Stephen Smith, Billy Curry and John Gibson collected three hits apiece while Dwayne Emery slammed a home run and a team were Terry Wickett, Mark Green and Bruce Harper with three each. Kirk Brown stroked a homer. Pitcher Bruce Harper notched 11 strikeouts in a losing cause.

Sun Luck's Todd Gore slammed a grand slam home run in the first inning during the close win over Tuck Appliances. Second baseman Allan Bunnett turned a fly ball into a double play. R. McGrath had a homer for the losers whose pitcher Paul Clarke recorded 12 strike outs.

Two peewee games were played. Red Shark slapped Shell Combines 7-4 while Richard Ellis Printing overpowered the Mead Johnson squirt all-stars 18-7.

George Pitt and Mike O'Shaughnessy each collected a home run for Red Sharg. Robert Dall tripled for Shell. Winning pitcher Fred Ashbury fired five-hit ball.

Home runs by Donald Turner and Dave Wood helped the Printers to their win over Meads. David Gee had three hits for the losers.

## Mixed League Awards Night

The annual awards banquet and dance was held by the AOCO- Mead Johnson Mixed Bowling League Saturday at the Shrine Club.

Team and individual awards were presented by 1972-73 president Don Allan who was assisted, by president elect Lou Desjardins.

Blackhawk Motor Inn was rewarded for successfully defending the championship the team took during the 1971-72 season. Team awards also went to the Four H's, the Minors and the Blackhawk Motor Inn for winning their sections.

Jessie Hunter, rated one of the top women ten-pinners in the area, held the season high average for the ladies while Howard Kinnear led the men.

Also recognized for individual efforts during the season were Dee Sward, Barb Ward, Pearl Allan, Sandy Pycock, Judy Breman, Jack Hinchey, Ed Gutenie, Howard Workman, Warren Shell and Don Finkle.

### FOR GIRLS ONLY

GUELPH (CP) — Centennial College announced Tuesday it will be host for the first Ontario high school girl's track and field meet June 1 and 2 at Gryphon Stadium.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables Plan your days'So that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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May 26 - June 3.

| Day | A.M. Minor | A.M. Major | P.M. Minor | P.M. Major |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 12:10 | 6:40 | 12:40 | 7:05 |
| Sunday | 12:50 | 7:20 | 1:20 | 7:45 |
| Monday | 1:32 | 8:05 | 2:00 | 8:30 |
| Tuesday | 2:15 | 8:50 | 2:45 | 9:25 |
| Wednes. | 3:05 | 9:50 | 3:40 | 10:20 |
| Thursday | 4:00 | 10:45 | 4:35 | 11:15 |
| Friday | 4:55 | 11:45 | 5:30 | |
| Saturday | 5:55 | 12:20 | 6:35 | 12:55 |
| Sunday | 7:05 | 1:30 | 7:40 | 2:00 |

## Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Howard and Robson vs. Bonder Service, 7 p.m. at Angor Manz Way vs Dewein Motors, at Alvanley Park.
SUNDAY — Rollins Construction vs. Bell Orphan, 1 p.m. at Alvanley Park.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intelligencer vs Pro- Union at Centennial vs Intercontinental vs Bonnie at Sir Mack, Powell vs Tessino vs Tire Mart at Bell Park, 6:30 p.m. at Public Utilities vs CCO, at CCRA, all games at 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bonnie Rood vs Intercontinental, CNR vs Lenders, Service Bonder starts 6:30 p.m. at Alvanley Park.
THURLOW — SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Creekmore vs Hatchway, Glen Miller vs North Marysburgh, Smithfielder starts 7 p.m. at Sidney.
SATURDAY — Roskin Haulier vs Crookston Enterprises vs Franklin Coach, Smithfielder starts 1 p.m. at Sidney.
LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Coey Grill vs Belleville Recreation, 6:30 p.m. at Chester Pinchbeck grounds.
KINGSTON DISTRICT SOCCER
SATURDAY — OHF Rovers vs Portuguese Patriots, 3 p.m. at OCVI.
NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — O'Brien vs Dee view, 7 pm; Wannamaker-Bolley vs Cavan, 8:45 p.m. at Anderson Rural Community Park.
PEEWEE A BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Plaxo's Country at Lotis; Shannonville at Read; both games start at 2:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Plaxo's Concrete at Rosen's, 1:30 p.m.
MIDGET A BASEBALL
TYKE — SUNDAY — Belleville Efficiency at Lindsay.
SATURDAY — Novelet at Thurlow, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — SATURDAY — Belleville vs Frankford, 1 p.m. at Parkdale Park.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs Peterborough, 1:30 p.m. at Parkdale Park.
SUNDAY — Belleville Rebels vs Peterborough Selects vs Peterborough Selects, 2 p.m. at Parkdale Park.
BOY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Bata Rovers vs Kingsway Garage, 6:30 p.m. at Rotary.
SUNDAY — Quinte Transport vs Tony's B.C., 2 p.m. at Centennial Park.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — SCI vs Nicholson Catholic at Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.
SOUTH CENTRAL BACKSTAB
TONIGHT — Belleville Lions vs McDonald's at Wathy, 7:30 p.m.
STEVE - THURSDAY — Belleville Lions at Wathy, 6:30 p.m.
SOCCER
TONIGHT — Precious Sessions — Quinte Mall Novice, 6 p.m.; CCVI, 7 pm; select all-stars, 8 pm; Juvenile all-stars, 9 p.m., at Rotary Park.
TYKE AND CUB CLUB
WEDNESDAYS — Regular shoots, 6 p.m. till dark, also Sundays from 10 a.m.

## BEARS TRADE SMITH

CHICAGO (AP) — Safety Ron Smith, holder of three National Football League career records in kickoff returns, was traded Tuesday by Chicago Bears to San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed future draft choice. Smith, 30, who also played with Los Angeles and Atlanta in an eight-year pro career, has the record in total kickoff returns at 220; most return yardage at 5,535, and most combined kickoff and punt returns at 267.

# Gregory Wins Feature

By CECIL S. PAUL

Earl Gregory of Frankford took the super feature event as the Brighton Speedway opened its 1973 season before a large crowd Saturday. Gregory forced to settle for two third place finishes in earlier races, took the lead with four laps to go in the feature and turned the last lap in 21 seconds flat, fastest time of the night.

Sixteen of the top cars on the night's performance lined up for the feature with the eight taking their place behind the aces. In the early going, it appeared as if Picton's Barry Jones might pilot his six cylinder entry to the win but he was overtaken by Ron Bowers of Oshawa in another six with seven laps to go.

Gregory had his eight on Bower's bumper for three laps before opening up No. 22 and taking a lead he never surrendered. Bowers was second and Dave MacAdam of Oshawa third.

The honor of taking the first checkered flag of the new season went to Trenton's Max Firestone who drove Blue Max to an easy win in the first race of the night, a six cylinder qualifier.

In a pre-race feature, the top five cars judged on their looks were selected. Winner of the $25 first prize was Rose O'Hara of Trenton with car No. 6.

The other winners in their order of selection were: Mike Bolton, Trenton, No. 227 ($20); Max Firestone, Trenton, No. 354 ($15); Earl Gregory, Frankford, No. 22 ($10) and Garnet Juby, Rossmore, No. 200 ($5).

Speedway action continues this Saturday night at 7:30.

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SIX CYLINDER
First Qualifying Heat
1. Max Firestone
2. Barry Jones
3. Garnet Juby
Second Qualifying Heat
1. Larry Beauty
2. Maurice Earl
3. Wellington Carter
Third Qualifying Heat
1. Wayne Foster
2. Doug Kinnaird
3. Ron Bowers
Fourth Qualifying Heat
1. Bill Lemon
2. Sandy Hollingworth
3. Bob Allen
Consolation Heat
1. Walter Cochlar
2. Bill McPherson
3. Dewey Berrington
SIX CYLINDER FEATURE
1. Jim Thomas
2. Ron Bowers
3. Sandy Hollingworth
EIGHT CYLINDER
First Qualifying Heat
1. Jim Thomas
2. George Pettingill
3. Fred Gregory
Second Qualifying Heat
1. Bill Davis
2. Ron Winterbeer
3. Earl Gregory
Consolation Heat
1. Howard Moore
2. Doug McSherry
3. Ken Hamilton
EIGHT CYLINDER FEATURE
1. Howard Moore
2. Doug McSherry
3. Earl Gregory
SUPER FEATURE
1. Earl Gregory
2. Ron Bowers
3. Max Firestone
Second Race
3. George Pettingill

## Consecon Stages Late Rally

Connecting for six runs in the seventh inning, with Steve Tripp's three - run homer highlighting the scoring explosion, Consecon fought back to earn an 8-8 tie with O'Brien's in Monday Prince Edward North Shore Softball League action.

Veteran Pat Maracle lord the rubber for O'Brien's and was touched for 13 hits. Wayne Clarke and Art Kellar shared the pitching for Consecon and between them they all-wed six safeties.

A two-hit pitching performance by Earl Colion sunk at Wannamaker and Bolley Stables to a 4-2 win over Picton Oats in the other league game.


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## Three Year Contract For Flyers' Shero

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Shero, coach of Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, received a new three-year contract Wednesday as a reward for the team's improved performance, and to discourage offers from the rivals in World Hockey Association.

The 47-year-old Shero's original three-year contract had one season remaining, and there were reports he had been approached by the WHA. He joined the Flyers in June, 1971, after 10 years in the New York Rangers' organization.

Shero guided the Flyers to second place in the NHL West Division last season. Philadelphia went on to defeat Minnesota North Stars 4-2 in the best-of-seven game quarter-final Stanley Cup series, but lost 4-1 in the finals to eventual champion Montreal Canadiens.

In Shero's first year, the Flyers missed the playoffs when they lost the last game of the season to Buffalo Sabres in the final three seconds. A tie would have given Philadelphia a playoff spot. Since then Shero has brought the Flyers along by developing such talent as Bobby Clarke and Rick MacLeish, both 100-point scorers last season. MacLeish scored 50 goals in his first full season in the league.


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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Those who couldn't see made it look easy, but two professional golfers, each of them blindfolded, had more trouble than they bargained for in an unusual golf match.

Pat Browne Jr., a New Orleans lawyer, and Charlie Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., two of the world's finest blind golfers, easily beat touring pro Freddie Haas of Metairie, La., and Jiminy Self of the Bogus Hertzee Country Club course Tuesday in suburban Belle Chasse.

The four played four holes, primarily to promote the 38th annual national blind golfers tournament at the New Orleans Country Club this weekend. Twenty-one blind golfers from the United States and three from Canada will compete in the 36 holes event over the 6,400-yard course.

The Canadians are Claude Pattimore of Hamilton, who won the American tournament in 1963, Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont., and Phil Lerdbouse of Prince Albert, Sask.

Pattimore, who started playing golf after he was blinded in a dynamite explosion in 1948, still holds the record low score of 86 for an 18-hole round in North America can blind tournament play. He set that mark in winning the 1963 American title.

Browne, blinded in an automobile accident seven years ago, played the first two holes in Tuesday's exhibition in par fours.

Boswell, commissioner of finance for the state of Alabama, had a double bogey on each of the first two holes.

Haas, who played on the tour for many years, had a six on the 375-yard first hole but took an 11 on the second.

Haas missed his tee shot on the first hole with a mighty whiff and asked, "Do we count that?"

"We count 'em all," replied Boswell, blinded in an explosion during the Battle of the Bulge in the Second World War while rescuing a man trapped in a burning tank.

The foursome played only four holes because, as Browne put it, any longer "would drive the guys who can see right up the wall."


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# CAHA, IIHF Dispute Over Tour Sanctions

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A jurisdictional dispute between the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) may end in litigation if the association follows a suggestion made Wednesday by outgoing president Joe Kryczka of Calgary.

Kryczka told delegates to the 57th annual convention that the CAHA may seek a court injunction to prohibit a European team from playing in Canada unless their tours are sanctioned.

Noting that the international scene had become of vital importance, Kryczka said "our interpretation of the IIHF regulation is diametrically opposed to the views held by their president, J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne

"Mr. Ahearne believes European teams can engage in exhibition games with professional clubs in Canada without CAHA permission.

"I strongly suggest that if the IIHF and Mr. Ahearne persist in this attitude, the CAHA should apply to the courts for an injunction restraining the Russians or any other European hockey team from arranging tours in Canada without our consent."

"We have never said that the CAHA disapproved of games between the Soviet Union and National Hockey League teams," Kryczka said, "but we are determined that all such tours must be sanctioned by this association.

"The National Hockey League is not anxious to have a confrontation with the CAHA," Kryczka said, "and that is the reason all games in the upcoming series between the Russians and WHL teams are being played in the United States."

Kryczka's comments followed a report to the plenary session by Gordon F. Jickes of Ottawa, CAHA executive director.

Jickes was reviewing a report of his visit to the World Hockey Congress in Moscow in April.

Jickes said there were three items of primary importance evolving from the congress. One was open competition for the world hockey championship, another was open competition for the world junior championship, and a jurisdictional argument over which association had the right to sanction tournaments between European and Canadian clubs in Canada.

In the evening, Gordon L. Bennett, minister of justice and acting premier of Prince Edward Island, was guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the province. He acknowledged that the CAHA had an untarnished reputation as leaders of hockey in this country, and asked the association to "forget about professionalism at the minor hockey level.

"The interest of these young players will be best served by supporting a program that provides "sheer enjoyment," he said.

Earlier in the day, T. B. McCormack of Thunder Bay, Ont., vice-president of the minor hockey congress, told delegates his group was "concerned about the effects of pressure on boys under 10 years of age playing in organized groups.

"We hope all aspects of this concern will be thoroughly investigated by the CAHA's technical advisory group's subcommittee on research," under the chairmanship of Dr. George Lariviere of the University of Quebec.

McCormack said he hoped the results of the study would be applicable to all minor sports.


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Screaming Eagles walkathoners (centre from left) Karl Bagnell, Gary Rock and Kris Dalpee try a giant slipper for size in anticipation of swollen feet after their Saturday night walk to Kingston. A little more practical, Dave Lucas (left) and Danny Bennett (right) try on heavier hiking boots. Driver of the O'Keefe Community Service Caravan and representative of the brewery Paul Rutten looks on. The community services vehicle will be trailing the walkers to Kingston.

## Apps Tempted to Jump 'If'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League have lost their players this year to the World Hockey Association, and star centre Syl Apps is looking over his shoulder.

Apps told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette by phone from Kingston, Ont., Wednesday that he would be tempted to jump if the new WHA franchise in Toronto had negotiating rights to him.

Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA have been negotiating with Apps, lawyer Al Eagleson, but Apps doesn't seem too interested in making a move there.

"If Toronto owned my rights in the WHA.. he said, "that would be a different matter.

"If Toronto owned my rights, it would be a big temptation to play with them."

The Ottawa franchise has been shifted to Toronto for the coming season.

Apps' home is in Kingston. The 25-year-old bachelor's father, MHL Hall of Famer, Syl Apps, is Ontario' minister of correctional services.

"If I'm going to jump," Apps said, "it'll be to a city I really like. After you jump, you don't have a chance to go anyplace else."

Apps, however, made it clear that he is not unhappy with Pittsburgh.

"The Penguins have treated me well," he said, "and other than Toronto, Pittsburgh is the best place for me to play."

Apps says the Penguins have offered him both two-year and three-year pacts.

"I'm not opposed to signing for two years," Apps said, "as long as the money's there."

Meanwhile, left wing Steve Cardwell signed Wednesday with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the WHA, the second Penguin to jump to the WHA in a week. Reserve goalie Cam Newton earlier signed with Chicago Cougars.

## Johnston Is Ready To Play for Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Johnston said in a telephone interview from his Boston-area home Wednesday he intends to join Toronto Maple Leafs for the 1973-74 National Hockey League season.

"I'm definitely going to Toronto," said the 36-year-old goaltender who was traded earlier this week by Boston Bruins to complete the ill-fated Jacques Plante deal.

Plante was acquired by the Bruins in a late-season deal that was expected to bolster Boston's playoff chances. The club was knocked out of the playoff picture in the first round.

Plante indicated after the season ended he would be back in Boston again next season but subsequently signed a 15-year pact as general manager-coach of Quebec Les Nordiques of the rival World Hockey Association.

Earlier this month, WHA President Gary Davidson said the Raiders had been sold to another New York business group, headed by Lee Madigan. During the WHA meetings in Toronto last week word leaked out that the Madison group paid $2 million for the franchise.

## Saints Sign 2 From the NHL

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association signed two players from the National Hockey League Wednesday, taking defenceman Rick Smith from California Golden Seals and left wing Steve Cardwell from Pittsburgh Penguins.

Smith, 24, had nine goals and 24 assists for California in his first full season with the Seals in 1972-73.

Cardwell, 22, had several injury problems in 1972-73 but scored nine goals and eight assists in the last 17 games of the season.

## Gaels Topple Legionnaires

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Green Gaels downed St. Catharines Legionnaires 17-13 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Wednesday.

Green Gaels scored seven consecutive goals during a 13-minute stretch from late in the second period until early in the third to go from a 9-8 deficit to a 15-9 lead.

Jeff Mason led Oshawa with four goals while Ron Brown, Larry Patton and Jeff Rorebeck had two each. Single goals went to Paul Langlet, Terry Lloyd, Joe Greentree, Tom Wreggitt, Dave Pitchett, Stan Cockerton and Jim Braxton.

Tom Patrick had four goals for St. Catharines. Bruce Richardson, John Howe and Scott Hudson picked up two each, with John Mouradian, Joe Martin and Mike McGrath getting the others.

The Penguins, however, would feel the loss of Apps. He is the spark-plug of the team. Last year he set a club record for assists.

Penguin general manager Jack Riley said Wednesday night that he "doubts very seriously if Apps will leave."

## The Coach Remains

## New Owners and Name

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York entry in the World Hockey Association will have new owners and a new name but the coach will be the same next season.

The club announced Wednesday that Camille Henry has signed a one-year contract to coach the Golden Blades, formerly the Raiders, in the 1973-74 season. No figures were disclosed.

The Golden Blades also announced they had acquired defenceman Ray Larose from Houston Aeros in return for the paid negotiation rights to goalie Ron Grahame of the University of Denver.

Larose, of Quebec City, played in 68 games for Houston last season and scored one goal and 19 assists.

Last season, the original owners of the New York club, lawyers Dick Wood and Seymour Siegel, had personal problems as well as fiudicial ones and were not able to meet the payroll of the team with the season less than two months old.

The WHA took over the franchise in mid-November and paid the club's operating expenses for the rest of the season.


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# 'Group' Really One-man Band

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Blue Ridge Rangers, with two hit records sound like a group, but it's John Fogerty doing it all himself, on drums, organ, electric bass, acoustic bass, saxophone, electric guitar, acoustic guitar, pedal steel guitar, cornet, fiddle, banjo, piano and all the vocal parts.

Fogerty is the rock artist who wrote, arranged and produced hits for Creedence Clearwater Revival, the band that cut eight gold albums and seven gold singles in five years for more than $100 million in record sales.

Fogerty, 28, started his career at age 8 with a mail order guitar. He was the one who told the other three Creedence members how and what to play.

As Creedence climbed up charts around the world, the others wanted more of a voice. Fogerty's brother Tom, a rhythm guitarist, was first to leave, about 18 months ago. The two others left last October.

The group had been together since high school and Fogerty took the breakup hard. Now, after what he calls a depressing winter, he is making his album.

"Starting the Blue Ridge Rangers, well, it was just always more appealing for me to be in a group," Fogerty said. But he didn't want to trade on the Creedence reputation or his own name.

So he named his "group" after the country music song Blue Ridge Mountain Blues, which used to inspire Creedence when it warmed up in hotel rooms before concerts.

"This was the only way I'd know if the music was being accepted for what it was," he said during an interview in a big, dark recording studio at Fantasy Records on the rundown Berkeley waterfront. Around him were the 20 or so instruments he plays.

Fogerty tapes each musical segment, or track, separately, starting with acoustic guitar and drums. He then mixes the tracks into a record. Other rock stars have used the technique, most notably Paul McCartney after he left the Beatles, but Fogerty may hold a record for variety.

Fogerty slips into calling the Rangers "we" or "the group."

"It's because I think that way in my mind . . . once the other tracks are laid down, like the drums, that's another person that's there. . . . I'll say things like 'turn that drummer down.'

"It's always been my goal or dream to make a record I'm totally satisfied with," said Fogerty.

"I realize in here that I can aim at perfection. . . . There's just something so nice when everything works out like it's supposed to, sort of a flash that's over bit as real as a standing ovation at Madison Square Garden.

"But now the only one here to see it happens is me."

## Prime Cut

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Meat now means more than money, it seems. Evidently noting the soaring costs of the weekly roast, organizers of a charity raffle in this Sussex coast resort offered as first prize £50 (about $120) worth of meat.


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By JEANE DIXON

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Patience and tact become stronger factors in your success. It's a difficult day at best—don't make it more so.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Big question can wait a bit. Small issues take several needs and should be regarded as temporary.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Early diligent action, sound preparation put you over the top today. You'll later see a turning point has been achieved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Honor commitments you've made before plunging into speculative outlays, however tempting. Make extra effort to wind up the week's work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must learn more about letting others work at their own pace and in their own way. Differences of opinion are likely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you can do about today's conflicts may be limited. Near-at-hand details are most amenable to adjustment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A vigorous expression of your basic drive is easy—try to channel energy into constructive directions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tendency to blurt out the truth in abrupt words spreads; others now become blunt and forthright.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even a small discrepancy can lead to long-term expense. Wild stories abound. Be sure you haven't fallen for one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thrift is emphasized. Set aside spare funds. Keeping up with friends becomes impossible. Give yourself out of competition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Temper is out of place, pugnacutal progress. Take circumspectional care in using mechanical or electrical things.

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That Girl (13)
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Truth or Consequences (12)
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Maude (12) (13)
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Here We Go Again (7)
Hollywood Squares (8)
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Mod Squad (36)
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All in the Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: Kung Fu (6) (9)
MOVIE: Fuzzy (10)

When the Lights Went Out (8) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (13)
MOVIE: Trial Run (52)
MOVIE: Gentlemen's Agreement (8)
MOVIE: Alexander the Great (36)
MOVIE: Barrelon, the Avenger (11)
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MOVIE: Outside the World (6)
MOVIE: The Phantom Planet (10)
MOVIE: Stella (8)

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11:00—Classroom Programming
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Neighborhood
12:00—Noon Report
Dialogue
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1:00—Classroom Programming
Chemie in Germany
Science Report
2:00—Sesame Street
3:00—Classroom Programming
The Electric Company
4:00—Sesame Street
Neighborhood

Variety Fair
3:30—Hello, We Are
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7:00—Theatre De L'Avenir
Entertainment
Self-Defence for Women
8:00—Sing Along and Get Involved
World Religions
Cantors in Germany
9:30—Storytime
10:00—Visit to the Monastery

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10:00—Let's Work Together
10:30—Programs of Cultural Enrichment
11:00—Early Morning
12:00—Noon Report
Dialogue
1:00—Classroom Programming
The Electric Company
2:00—Sesame Street
3:00—Classroom Programming
The Electric Company
4:00—Sesame Street
Neighborhood

Theatre of Work
Piece of Work
4:30—A Le Roman
Bonjour
Echec au Rat
5:00—Cantors in Germany
Chemie in Germany
Check and Mate
5:30—The Many Worlds of Child-hood
Joseph Chen Coudoc Par-ticipe
It Sounds to Reason
7:00—Check and Mate
The Park and the City

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## THURSDAY

8:00—Sesame Street
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The Electric Company
2:00—Sesame Street
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Neighborhood

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4:30—Inside Out
Inside Out
5:30—Zoom
Zoom 27
6:00—Lassie
10:00—Evening Edition
11:30—Sundowners

## FRIDAY

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Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
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News for the Deaf
7:00—World Press
Zoom 40
8:00—Washington Week in Review
9:00—Soul! (Color)
10:00—Theatre Vanier

Evening Edition
11:30—Sundowners

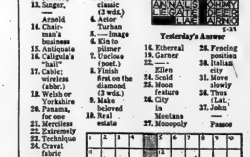
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**
1. Social group
5. Frown
11. One and only
12. Pounder
13. Singer, ——— Arnold
14. Chairman's business
15. Antiquate
16. Caligula's "hall"
17. Cabin; wireless cabin
18. Welsh or Yorkshire
20. Panama, for one
21. Merciless
22. Extremely
23. Technique
24. Cravat fabric
25. Meat cut
27. Proof-reading mark
29. Ring arbiter (sl.)
30. Devilish
32. The works
33. Wrath
35. Father of Kish
36. Chin service
37. Challenge
38. Railroad loco. motive
39. Some time ago
40. Scamp
41. Goose ——

**DOWN**
1. Nonskid shoe device
2. Pocket hotels
3. Quids; classic (2 wds.)
4. Actor Durban
5. ——Image
6. Kin to pliner
7. Unclose (poet.)
8. Finish first on the diamond (3 wds.)
9. Make believed
10. Real estate

**Yesterday's Answer**
16. Ethereal
19. Garter
22. Ellen
24. Scold
26. Moon feature
28. City in Montana
27. Monopoly
28. Fencing position
29. Italian city
31. Move slowly
34. Thus
37. John



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Lx. X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

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## To Your Good Health

# Sex Included In Home Theraphy

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a stroke six months ago. He doesn't have the use of his arm and can walk only with a cane.

He has therapy two days a week, an hour each time. We feel that is not enough therapy. What is your opinion?

He will not have sex relations for fear it will set him back in the use of his limbs. Is that correct—Mrs. R.S

As is often the case when I try to answer a letter, I wish I could have been an invisible little molecule, listening to what was said at some of these therapy sessions.

But it also has been my experience that therapists tend to be still in patients the idea that therapy sessions aren't enough by themselves. The patient is supposed to carry on between visits.

The "home therapy" should have to be elaborate. It doesn't have to duplicate the therapy that is given twice a week. What it does require is simply that the patient use his semi-dormant muscles to the greatest extent that he is able.

Since in today's case, the patient can walk, even though he needs a cane, it is clear the paralysis is not complete.

Any exercise that involves use of that leg will be good therapy, whether it is walking or any other movement of the leg. The same holds true of a semi-paralyzed arm or hand. Any activity is therapy. Fingers can be strengthened by holding a rubber ball or some such object and squeezing it repeatedly. Picking up and putting down any sort of objects (toy blocks, magazines, books, anything) helps arms and hands.

The general rule is that if the patient has any motion at all in a limb, it needs to be used to the fullest extent possible.

You don't need some special kind of exercise program. It would be well worth while to ask the therapist for further suggestions as to any sort of activity.

As to the second question, about sex relations, the answer is no. It will not set him back. In fact, it probably will help him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that doing arm circles will build the chest muscles in your breasts? I am quite underdeveloped and have heard this might help.—G.S

No, exercise will not change the size of the breasts, because the relatively little tissue is involved. If exercises improve your posture and thicken the chest muscles under the breast, that can make an apparent difference, though.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a pain in my back for five years. My family doctor referred me to an internist, orthopedist and neurologist, and to the University Medical Center. All said I have arthritis.

Now a new doctor who specializes in arthritis says he thinks it is "ankylosing spondylitis." I hope I spelled it right. Do you have a booklet on this, or any information?—M.D.M.

Your spelling is impeccable and your problem is a difficult one. It is arthritis of the spine in which the inflammation has caused fusing of some of the joints. It is discussed in my booklet on arthritis—but you need expert examination, of course. Sleep with your specialist; stooping and exercise in doctor is not likely to help you.

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12:30—Noon Report with Phil Fairley — 1:00 News — 1:30 Sports — 1:45 Editorial
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# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Sacrifice

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q
♥Q J 6
♦A K Q
♣K J 7 5 3 2

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠J 10 9 7 4 | ♠A 6 5 2 |
| ♥A 8 5 2 | ♥K 10 7 3 |
| ♦5 | ♦J 10 9 8 4 |
| ♣9 | ♣— |

SOUTH
♠K 8
♥A
♦9 7 4 3 2
♣A Q 10 8 6 4

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♦ | 2♣ | Pass | 2♦ |
| 3♠ | 4♣ | Pass | 5♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

From a team of four match comes this deal where, at the first table, East opened the bidding with a diamond on his flimsy values.

This venture into the unknown apparently intimidated the opponents to such an extent that they failed to arrive at the laydown slam in clubs. Probably South was more at fault than North, who had bid his hand very strongly but lacked the high-card controls in either hearts or spades to justify undertaking a slam all by himself.

In effect, South overcalled with two clubs but did nothing thereafter to identify his controls in the spade suits, which were pearls beyond price. He could have jumped to four clubs over two diamonds or, alternatively, having bid only three clubs, he could have gone on to six after North had jumped to five clubs.

East's enterprise had apparently paid off very well, but, to his great disappointment, he lost points on the hand because, at the second table, the bidding went:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♣ | 1♠ | 3♣ |
| 4♣ | Pass | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | Pass | 4♣ | Dble |

North led the A-K of diamonds and West proceeded to play the hand perfectly to go down only two — 300 points — a vagary of luck that rarepercent at the other table who had lost 620 points with the East-West cards.

Declarer ruffed the diamond, drew trumps, ruffed another diamond, establishing the suit, played a trump to the ace, cashed the jack of diamonds, and exited with a heart. The only other trick the defense could now score was the ace of hearts, and West thus went down two for a very worthwhile sacrifice.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

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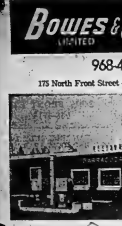

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## Windblown Winner

Miss U.S.A. 1973, Amanda Jones of Evanston, Ill., poses on the terrace of her New York hotel room as the wind plays with her hair Sunday. Miss Jones was crowned Saturday night, will compete in the Miss Universe competition in Greece in July. (AP photo)

# Pilot Finds Desired Solitude At Old Whaling Port in Arctic

HERSCHEL ISLAND, Y.T. (CP) — Bob MacKenzie quit civilization two years ago to watch over an almost forgotten monument to 19th-century whalers.

On this island in the Beaufort Sea, hundreds of miles north of the Arctic Circle, Mr. MacKenzie and his Eskimo wife and daughter are about as far as they can get from urban life.

They live with the ghosts of long-dead whalers. Their nearest neighbors are 150 miles away—two days by dogsled across the barren wasteland.

"We wanted isolation and there is nowhere in the world as isolated as this," said the 32-year-old former sailor, radio broadcaster and bush pilot.

Educated in Saskatchewan and formerly a member of the Royal Canadian Navy, Mr. MacKenzie moved his family here after quitting a career as a flyer with a northern air service.

"It was a question of either continuing to fly or losing my family," he said. "My wife wanted to get away from the city but my job was preventing me from going.

"I never enjoyed city life much anyway, so it wasn't a difficult decision to make."

Home now is an old RCMP barracks, built about 1900.

Mr. MacKenzie, his wife Elizabeth and their three-year-old daughter Mary Margaret live there with Mrs. MacKenzie's father, James Kowani, 79. A frequent visitor is Jonas Meyook, an Eskimo who has lived on the island off and on for 40 years.

Mr. MacKenzie speaks the Eskimo language fluently and at one time was an Eskimo translator for the federal government in Ottawa.

Much of his time now is spent on his traplines, which extend 30 miles over the barren, treeless landscape. He doesn't like to discuss how much money he makes from trapping, but Eskimos who know him will tell you it isn't much.

Why did he choose Herschel Island?

"Because of its remoteness," he said. "Because of the solitary beauty, and because of the intercultural exchange that took place here before the turn of the century."

The exchange occurred in 1889 when San Francisco whalers began using Pauline Cove on the island's southern shore as a year-round base for Arctic whaling operations.

The cove offered protection from the movement of ice and north winds and a permanent settlement soon took form on the harbor's edge. At its peak, the population numbered about 300.

Wives of captains from as many as 14 ships created the first social set in the Arctic. Crew members formed their own theatrical groups to while away the long winter months.

But violent deaths were also a part of the history. Drunkenness and lust led to angry quarrels. Sudden Arctic storms also took their toll.

The island's prosperity was shortlived. By 1906, the whaling industry had declined and the settlement at Pauline Cove was abandoned.

Although the Mounted Police maintained a post here off and on until 1964, the island remained virtually uninhabited after the whalers' departure.

The barracks which Mr. MacKenzie calls home is one of nine wooden buildings remaining from the old whaling days. Among the other structures are the old Pacific Whaling Co. office and a billiard hall.

Warehouses and mission buildings are also scattered along the frozen shoreline.

On a hillside covered in snow are 40 graves, stark reminders of the hostile Arctic. Half of them are Eskimo graves.

Mr. MacKenzie thinks it is important to preserve the historical buildings and grave sites at Pauline Cove.

He and his American physicist friend Nick Cooper, who frequently visits the island to conduct ice studies, want to set up a Herschel Island historical society. The society would aim to preserve the settlement here and research its social and natural history.

Jean Chretien, federal minister of Indian affairs and northern development, in December proclaimed the area a historic site.

But a senior official of Mr. Chretien's department has said all it means is that a plaque will be erected at the site. It does not mean the island has been placed off limits to exploration companies.

"Even if all companies vow to protect the environment as a condition of working here, can you imagine what would become of Pauline Cove if 200 oil workers were to set up a base camp here?" Mr. MacKenzie asked. "In no time, there'd be nothing left."

## Patron Named As Member Of Symphony

LONDON (CP) — Sir Jack Lyons, the department store chief who with his Canadian-born wife Roslyn ranks as one of Britain's leading patrons of music, has been made an honorary member of the London Symphony Orchestra—the first non-musician to be thus honored.

Lyons, 56, who was knighted in the New Year's Honors for "public and charitable services to the arts," is noted here for organizing such gala events as the 1971 concert at which Prime Minister Edward Heath conducted the London Symphony Orchestra in Sir Edward Elgar's Cockaigne Overture. The performance became a best-selling record.

# 3,000 Meet at Toronto For Duplicate Bridge

TORONTO (CP) — "One no trump." . . . "Two diamonds." . . . "Two spades." . . . "Pass."

Variations on this litany were heard for six straight days of up to 18 hours each through the convention halls of a major Toronto hotel.

The chanters were more than a thousand people sitting in fours at hundreds of card tables.

This was a duplicate bridge tournament, one of hundreds held throughout the year in North American under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL).

Approximately 3,000 people played during the six days. An estimated 40 per cent were from the United States. The others were drawn from as far as Halifax and Regina although most were from Ontario.

They were playing not for money or fancy prizes but for Master Points (MPs) with the ultimate ambition of acquiring the 200 needed to be designated a Life Master.

"You become addicted to the game," said Jack Whitehouse of Toronto. He is tournament co-ordinator for ACBL district 7 which covers Ontario west from Kingston.

"If a player wins a fractional Master Point and we can keep him at the game for a year, then we have a confirmed duplicate bridge player."

Jack is a Life Master with 526 points who with his wife, also a Life Master, devotes most of his spare time to the game.

They have played tournaments all over North America and "when we go to Bermuda —we go to play bridge."

Neither age nor skill is a factor in filling the tournament trail for MPs.

All that is necessary is to be a member of the ACBL (fees: $3 the first year, $5 thereafter).

Tournament fees average $3 for a session of 26 hands, which takes about four hours to play.

At the recent regional tournament, a total of 17 sessions were held during the six days. A few iron-constitutioned competitors managed to enter them all.

"It's a great way to meet and mingle with people," said Mr. Whitehouse. And one doesn't even need to bring a partner.

A partnership desk paired players with a compatible skills.

Douglas Drew of Toronto, president of District 2 and executive director of the Canadian Bridge Federation, estimated five million Canadians play contract bridge at least occasionally.

The game was developed in the 1920s from earlier variations, including English whist, which goes back at least 400 years.

Most people play rubber bridge in which the deck is shuffled and dealt, a game scornfully labelled "kitchen bridge" by the experts.

Duplicate bridge eliminates the luck of the deal. All four hands are pre-arranged. A tournament session consists of 26 pre-arranged hands.

At the end of a session the score of each two-player team is totalled and compared with scores of all the other teams which played the same hands.

Master points are calculated on a formula that considers the rank of the tournament—national, regional, sectional, special or club—and the number of teams taking part. The highest scoring team at a session might receive 50 points. Those with lower scores receive proportionately fewer.

The ACBL, which rules the game in North America, Mexico and Bermuda has approximately 180,000 members. For each it maintains a precise cumulative total of MPs at its Memphis, Tenn., headquarters.

About 14,000 of these members are in Canada, where there are nine regional tournaments every year, plus numerous lower-ranked sectional tournaments. A Canadian member who wishes to travel can take part in any tournament sanctioned by the ACBL.

In 1972 six Canadians were among 229 ACBL members who earned more than 200 Master Points. J. Allan Graves of Vancouver led the Canadians with 741 points. Dr. John Fisher of Dallas, Tex., was the over-all leader with 1,387.

Dr. Fisher and Mr. Graves had to play in about one tournament a week and be among the winners regularly to compile their their totals.

In the rarefied sphere of international team competition, Canada trails only Italy and the United States, principally because of two extraordinary Toronto players, Eric Murray and Stan Kehela, who have been consistently among the big three in annual competition for the Bermuda Cup.

Canada also has scored in the top three among 40 countries in the international bridge Olympiad, held every fourth year.

## Cyprus Discussed

Defence Minister James Richardson chats with Cyprus president Archbishop Makarios during his visit there. Mr. Richardson expressed concern about the slow progress toward a political agreement in Cyprus, but was satisfied with the work of the UN peacekeeping force. (CP Photo)


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## That's All Says Heath

### ---but Papers Skeptical

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government appeared today to be in no danger of being forced out of office by the sex scandal rocking Britain.

But most commentators say the scandal, the worst to hit a British government in a decade, has scarred Prime Minister Edward Heath, his government and the party.

Heath assured the House of Commons Thursday that Britain's security has not been compromised because two members of his government had been consorting with prostitutes.

"There are no grounds for supposing that any other ministers or any other member of the public service is involved," said Heath.

A few hours earlier, Lord Jellicoe, the government's Leader in the House of Lords, admitted to having "some casual affairs" with call girls and resigned. Two days before, Lord Lambton, the Parliamentary Force minister and first cousin to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, resigned for the same reason.

Despite Heath's assurance that the government's involvement went no further, newspapers were skeptical.

"We shall be very lucky if the people implicated in this case end with those named so far," said The Times.

"The Lambton-Jellicoe scandal is far from being the end of the affair," said the tabloid Sun.

The indiscretion of Lords Lambton and Jellicoe was uncovered by accident in a Scotland Yard investigation of pornography. They were forced into the open by newspaper stories that, without naming any names, said prominent officials were involved with a ring of international call girls and security secrets might have been endangered.

Amid the furore, the Opposition Labor party retained two Commons seats in byelections Thursday by increased margins, but observers were generally cautious about attributing the increase to the Conservatives' troubles with sex.

However, one of the defeated Conservative candidates, David Bell in the industrial town of West Bromwich, commented: "The news of the last 48 hours has had its effect."

Lord Jellicoe

## Icelanders Wax Hot, Raid British Embassy

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — Workmen began to clear the debris and repair damage at the British embassy today after a three hour assault Thursday by thousands of young Icelanders hurling stones.

The embassy buildings and grounds looked like a wasteland, with every pane of glass shattered by stones. Damage was estimated at tens of thousands of dollars.

The attack and three hour siege of the embassy followed a mass meeting in Reykjavik's main square to protest the presence of Royal Navy frigates inside Iceland's 50 mile fishing limit.

The three navy vessels moved into the area last weekend to support British trawlers fishing there.

About 100 policemen were on duty at the time of the attack by the 3,000 to 4,000 demonstrators. Police said they did everything possible to avoid the incident and prevented anyone from breaking into the building, where Ambassador John MacKenzie and the embassy staff were trapped. No one was reported hurt.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario's cloud cover was expected to break up enough today to allow temperatures to reach near 70 in most inland localities, with 55 to 60 more common near the lakes. A low pressure system is forecast to move slowly eastward Saturday spreading showers or thunderstorms.

**TEMPERATURES**

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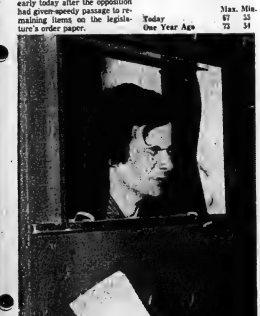
| Today | 67 | 35 |
| One Year Ago | 72 | 54 |

## Manitoba Election Is Called

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer, whose NDP forces polled one of Canada's biggest political upsets four years ago in forcing the Conservatives out of office, will seek a renewed mandate from Manitoba voters June 28.

The long-awaited general election call, to cheers from both sides of the house, came early today after the opposition had given speedy passage to remaining items on the legislature's order paper.



Colin Bruce

## Ker-Sploosh

It was a hard night for William R. Kirk School teacher Randy Brown but a very good one for the school's fun fair. Brown's soggy sponge throne and other gimmicks raised $900 for school trips. For story, see first page, second section.

## Canadian Makes Walkout Threat

SAIGON (CP) — A threatened Canadian boycott of further truce observer operations in South Vietnam remained unresolved today as Hungarians and Poles blocked Canadian efforts to discuss troop infiltration from North Vietnam.

A heated meeting of the four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), in which Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin raised his threat of a walkout and boycott, was finally adjourned in order that the Communist delegations can get further instructions from their governments.

The meeting and the Canadian demand that the subject of troop infiltration be discussed is to be resumed Monday and the Hungarians indicated after today's flare-up that the Communist block will be reinspected.

"We are sick of being intimidated by the Canadians," a Hungarian spokesman said, "We couldn't care less whether they walk out of our meetings or not.

"If they want to withdraw completely from this commission, then let them. There are a lot of people made clear after the adjourned ICCS session that the consequence of his walkout would have been Canada's refusal to participate in further ICCS activities.

The Canadian government is known to be disappointed with the continuing split inside the ICCS and the lack of progress in reporting on ceasefire violations.

External Affairs Minister Sharp is expected to announce next week whether the 290-member Canadian contingent will remain beyond the May 30 deadline set by the government, and the current tend suggests that a pull-out is likely.

Gauvin told reporters that he cannot allow the issue of infiltration to be set aside while the ICCS studied other peacekeeping problems.

"The real problem is whether any member of the ICCS has the right of veto," he said.

Gauvin said he didn't know whether the Canadian government will announce a pullout but he knew what the government was thinking. He declined to elaborate.

The Canadians arrived in South Vietnam Jan. 28 and agreed to remain for 60 days with government later agreeing to another 60-day tour.

## News Briefs

### Gasoline Scarce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Nixon administration spokesman on oil says some United States motorists may find themselves stranded during the Memorial Day weekend because of the gasoline shortage. William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary and chairman of the oil policy committee, said the situation may be especially serious in resort areas.

### Drug Control Costly

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The per capita costs of policing in Guelph have more than doubled in the last decade and part of the reason is drug enforcement, an Ontario government study group investigating policing in the province was told today.

### Advocates Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States Army deserter has been taken into custody after abandoning his underground life to tell congressmen that only unconditional amnesty would soothe domestic conflict left by the Vietnam war. Richard Sowder, 25, of Detroit, surrendered to military police Thursday after testifying before an unofficial House of Representatives hearing.

### Peronist in Power

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) Two trade union buildings were riddled by machine gun bullets as tens of thousands of jubilant people sang and danced in the streets of this Argentine capital to greet the inauguration of Peronist President Hector Campora after nearly seven years of military dictatorship.

### Nixon Defends Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, defending the government's right to keep secrets in the national interest, says it is time "to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in the newspapers." Nixon brought nearly 600 returned Vietnam POWs to their feet, cheering with emotional enthusiasm.

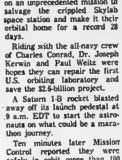
## Davis Takes Licks

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis had a few wounds to lick Thursday after two days of bargaining with Ottawa and the other provincial premiers, but he did it with style and grace.

Ontario enters the third and wrap-up day today of the first ministers conference without having achieved a single concession in its basic plea for autonomy in financing medical health and post-secondary education programs. Instead, there was compromise, none to the premier's liking.

Proposals for re-financing health insurance were temporarily shelved awaiting the report by the provinces in the next few weeks to a federal move, made Thursday, to free the restrictions on special aid for insurance health services. And the provinces decided to accept the status quo in the shared-cost arrangements on education, rejecting Ottawa's plan for a new system of unconditional grants based on student population in each province.

Mr. Davis expressed a hope that Ontario could find a way to totally opt out of education cost-sharing in four to five years if the economy continues to grow and university enrolments remain steady or decrease.



Ben Wicks

"I can't wait to see their faces when they see us!"

## Today's Chuckle

A small boy was bored on a long trip. Suddenly he turned to his father and said: "I wish you'd let Mum drive — it's more exciting."

## Astronauts Orbit Aloft On Skylab Repair Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three United States astronauts rocketed into orbit today on an unprecedented mission to salvage the crippled Skylab space station and make it their orbital home for a record 28 days.

Riding with the all-navy crew of Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz were hopes they can repair the first U.S. orbiting laboratory and save the $2.6-billion project.

A Saturn 1-B rocket blasted away off its launch pedestal at 9 a.m. EDT to start the astronauts on what could be a marathon journey.

Ten minutes later Mission Control reported they were safely in orbit more than 100 miles high.

The 83-ton space station had passed over the Cape Kennedy area minutes before launch and when the astronauts achieved orbit it was about 2,500 miles northeast of them.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship was to execute a series of manoeuvres during 1½ hours to track down the target at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

Once there, they will examine damage caused when a heat shield was ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing the lab to the extreme heat of the sun.

They'll determine how best to erect a sunshade to cool the overheated lab and decide whether they can free a jammed solar panel to produce more electrical power.

## Agreements Evade Conferring Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first ministers seemed to throw everything but the kitchen sink into their discussions Thursday, but the only meaningful agreement achieved was to disagree.

They talked about financing health-care programs, the fight against regional disparity, federal aid to post-secondary education, promoting provincial interests abroad, screening foreign investment, shipping Saskatchewan rapeseed from Nipawin to Vancouver, and co-ordinating the development of engineers.

But they were unable to reach agreement on federal proposals that would have made fundamental changes in the method of financing shared-cost programs like hospital insurance, medical care and post-secondary education.

The first ministers finally decided to toss the health programs back to officials for further study and to continue present education-financing arrangements for lack of any immediately achievable alternative.

Quebec and Ontario had put forward counter - proposals involving transfer of considerable tax power to the provinces, but despite Alberta and Newfoundland support the counter-proposals were not accepted either.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told reporters that although investment tax credit was not adopted, he feels the principle of tax transfers has gained ground.

But Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia reiterated his opposition to that principle, which he believes he had expressed concern. Thursday he told reporters flatly that the federal proposals for limited tax transfers would be damaging Canadian unity if accepted.

Today the conference moves on to discuss the economy in general, foreign ownership of land and the future of the conference secretariat.

## Flowers for the PM

Marc Paquette, five, of Montreal, presents Prime Minister Trudeau with a carnation, the floral emblem of the Canadian Cerebral Palsey Association, while his sister Annie looks on. National Cerebral Palsey Week runs from May 26 to June 2. (CP Photo)

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Northern Electric unions blame new president for strike action. First page, second section.

City Solicitor determined to make barber bylaw stick. Page 3.

## Unnamed Watergate Conspirator Agrees to Turn State Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States attorney here disclosed that a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a prosecution witness at trial. He did not identify the individual.

U.S. Attorney Harold Titus said Thursday that after conferring with his three principal prosecutors he has learned that "it is realistic to anticipate a comprehensive indictment within 60 to 90 days."

Government sources quoted in the New York Times identify the conspirator mentioned by Titus as former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder. Magruder later served as an assistant to former Attorney General John Mitchell on the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Titus also said that negotiations currently are under way to get at obtaining guilty pleas and cooperation from others implicated in the wide web of scandals that have come to be known as the Watergate affair.

Addressing himself to speculation that he and his prosecutors would withdraw from the Watergate case, Titus confirmed this had been their intention up to the time of a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Archibald Cox, the newly-named special Watergate prosecutor.

"He urged us, in view of the important work we were doing, that it was in the public interest, that we carry on the development of the case," Titus said. "At this time, I wish to advise you that we will accede to Prof. Cox's request. . . .

In other developments Thursday, the Senate's Watergate hearing recessed until June 5, and former FBI acting director Patrick Gray said that he warned President Nixon last summer that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

In testimony before a closed session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee—and reported later by the subcommittee's chairman, John McClellan (Dem.-Ark.) — Gray said he spoke to Nixon last July 8.

Gray said he cautioned Nixon after agreeing with Lt.-Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy CIA director, that confusion had arisen about the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case.

Former CIA director Richard Helms said that last June 23 then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman instructed Walters to tell Gray that the FBI should halt its Watergate—connected investigations in Mexico, for fear of uncovering covert CIA activities there.

Gray said Thursday that the message was delivered and the FBI investigation was curtailed for several weeks. But he said he went to Clark MacGregor, the new director of Nixon's re-election committee, and asked him to inform Nixon that Haldeman's orders were causing a lot of confusion.

On July 6, Gray said, Nixon called him and Gray told the president: "Mr. President, there is something I want to speak to you about. Dick Watters and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and the FBI and confusing the question of CIA interest in, or not in, people the FBI wishes to interview."

McClellan said Gray was referring specifically to Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, then Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, and fired White House counsel John Dean.

McClellan also quoted Gray as reporting that after the warning, Nixon paused, then said: "Pat, you just continue to conduct your aggressive and thorough investigation."

# Newsmakers

## Two to Toronto

Two Belleville musicians will travel to Toronto to attend the annual meeting of the American Federation of Musicians, June 18-21. Joe Burchill and Aziel Tischbein will represent the local union at the annual convention, governing the activities of 315,000 musicians.

## Awards for Crops

The Madoc Agricultural Society in conjunction with the Ontario ministry of agriculture is sponsoring three field crop competitions for 1973: Hay - pasture, cereal grains and silage corn. Ten awards will be given in each competition, ranging from $14 down. Entry forms may be obtained from society secretary Francis Tobin, and must be returned by June 1.

## Rotarians Abroad

Belleville Rotarian D. I. MacKinnon with his wife travelled to Lausanne, Switzerland for the Rotary International Convention May 13-17. Trenton Rotarian Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Reynolds also attended the convention.

## Summer Dance Course Offered

Quinte Dance Centre on Front St. in Belleville, over Eaton's Order Office, will conduct a two - week summer course from July 2 to 13 this year.

The dance centre, just conducting its first year of operation, is directed by former National Ballet dancer Brian Scott. He will conduct the weekday summer school classes. There will be three classes daily in intermediate, senior and point work.

Out-of-town students are already registering for the summer classes. The experience of working with students from other centres is expected to be an asset to those enrolling from this district.

The dance centre's first year closes officially, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. with an open house for the public at the Front St. studio.

## Teachers Here

Directors of high school business and commercial departments attending the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville today for their eighth annual convention.

Present for the sessions that began yesterday are about 110 teachers from the eastern region of the province.

Mrs. Jean O'Riordan, head of the commercial department at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc is president of the association and hostess for the convention.

Special speaker today at the working luncheon is Eric Rumacres, director of education for the Hastings county board of education.

## Walkathon Starts 8 a.m.

Belleville Kiwanis Club organizers are anticipating more than 1,000 participants for Saturday's Park-to-Park Walkathon.

The route will wind through the city for approximately 13 miles passing through all city parks.

Organizers have not been able to keep up with the requests for pledge cards indicating the extent of participation.

One of the more energetic groups to take part in the walk comes from Hillcrest Public School where the principal and staff teachers will take their classes around the course.

Proceeds from the walk, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at Zwicky's Hall on Front St. are for funding of the Kiwanis swim program.

City police, Kiwanis members and St. John Ambulance personnel will be positioned around the course for both safety and security. The walk will begin and end at Zwicky's Island. Prizes for completing the walk will be donated by McDonald's Family Restaurant, Walkathon.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Also, under Chapter 493, Section 20, the said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act, or of the regulations, or of any order made under this Act, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $50.00 and for a second or subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $50.00 and not more than $100.00.

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# Active Campaign

In order to announce the existence of a branch student job placement office in Brighton, Trenton Canada Manpower student placement officer Bob Snowden, right, a Queen's University Bachelor of Commerce graduate and assistant Gerry Barford, University of Toronto Bachelor of Music graduate, prepare display cards that will be posted in the near future.

# Obituaries and Funerals

**VINCENT CHARLES LAVENDER**

Fleshertons, Ontario

Vincent Charles Lavender died Thursday, May 24, 1973 in Kingston General Hospital after an illness of three days.

Mr. Lavender, who was in his 46th year was born in Milbridge and was the son of Mrs. Agnes Lavender and the late Wilbert Lavender. He had lived in Fleshertons for the past 15 years where he was employed as a machine operator for E-Line Hydro. Previously he had lived at Beamsville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia C. Maillet and by three daughters, Kathleen, Sharon, Sylvia at home and three sons, Donald, Gerald and Robert also at home. He was predeceased by an infant daughter. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. (Gladys) Lahey, Madoc; Mrs. T. (Margaret) Patterson, Kingston and one brother, Larry Lavender, New Liskeard, Ont.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Markdale. Ont., and was active in the work of the parish.

Services will be held on Monday, May 28 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for requiem mass at 11.00 a.m.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

**CLARENCE CECIL COLEMAN**

The funeral mass for Clarence ecil oleman was held in the chapel of St. Peter's Church, Trenton, May 18.

Rev. Granger conducted the service with burial in Eastlawn cemetery, Hamilton.

Bearers were Stewart MacDonald, Arthur Hamilton, Roy Cirotto, Francis Belyer, Jim Williamson and William O'Malley. Arrangements were by the Rushnell Funeral Centre.

A resident of 6 Gould Street, he died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital May 14 in his 66th year. He was born in Cobalt.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Kathleen Beresford and is survived by his son Frederick of Trenton and four grandchildren.

He was educated in Sweatike, Ont., and later at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

He was a member of St. Peter's Church.

**MRS. ROBERT J. COONEY**
**Bancroft**

Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc for Mrs. Olive Rose Cooney, Bancroft, who died Friday, May 25 in the Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Bancroft, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Godfrey and had lived in that area all of her life. She was the widow of Robert J. Cooney and is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. P. (Evelyn) Mayhew, Corbyville; Mrs. J. (Barbara) White, L'Amable; Mrs. C. (Reta) Woodcox, Bancroft; Mrs. F. (Jean) Sharpe, Trenton; Mrs. C. (Hazel) Cassiman, Madoc; Mrs. G. (Hilda) Brethour, Peterborough; Miss Freda Cooney, Belleville and three sons, Murney of Stirling, Douglas of Belleville and Garry of Madoc. There are also 18 surviving grandchildren.

Mrs. Cooney was a member of the United Church.

Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery with Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.


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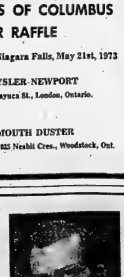

ALLAN VANCLIEF

# Retiring Cadet Honored

Warrant Officer Ken Welch, retiring from 408 Duke of Edinburgh Unit (Belleville air cadets) on his last parade Wednesday night was awarded the Commanding Officer's Award for Excellence.

WO Welch was presented with the award for his efforts in the cadet air day held earlier this year. The trophy is not to be as annual one, but presented in only outstanding situations.

Inspecting officer for the 11th annual air cadet inspection was Lt.-Col. W. W. Garner of Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

# Volunteers Honored

Fourteen volunteer adult instructors were honored last night by the Belleville Family YMCA at a dinner at the Sunset Club Gardens.

Presentation of Special YMCA Leadership Award Crests by Y president Dr. Douglas Horne and executive-secretary Dr. Diamantides, were to Mrs. Marianne Adams, Mrs. Barbara Bleecks, Mrs. Iris Clazey, Fred Dracup, Jim Driscoll, Mrs. Kay Hall, Bob Howell, Bob Huffman, Ray Krazsewski, Mrs. Bonnie Maidment, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Enid Rowe, Mrs. Carol Stam and Jan Stam.

Dr. Horne and Mr. Diamantides emphasized that the continuing contribution of the Family YMCA to the community was dependent on volunteers such as those honored.

# Trial in Fall

Mrs. Barbara Ann Hinze, of RR2, Plainfield, a former Victoria and Grey Trust Company employee, has been committed for trial in county court in the fall on a charge of theft.

Judge J. L. Clendenning ordered the woman committed for trial for judge and jury following a preliminary hearing this week in provincial court.

Mrs. Hinze was charged with having, last December, stolen money or securities in excess of $200, the property of Miss Margaret Jessie Wright of Madoc.

Defence counsel David Ross made application that a ban be placed on publication of all evidence given at the preliminary hearing.

Four other charges against Mrs. Hinze were dropped.

# Dancer Wins College Berth

An 18-year-old Belleville girl will enter a dance program at York University this fall after only one year of study at the Quinte Dance Centre.

Paula Vost auditioned this month for both Ryerson and York and was accepted at both institutions. The Centennial College Student chose to continue her education at York.

Dance centre director Brian Scott saw 10 other pupils receive their efforts during the first year the school was in operation. Four passed their grade 2 examinations at the National Ballet School in Toronto and two were successful in the grade 3 examinations. Eight of the 10 passed with distinction.

Those passing grade 2 were Lesa Szczesiul, Mary Lynn Atkinson, Julie Towers and Kimberly Hanlon. Those passing grade 3 were Carolyn Fisher, Laura Bayne, Cheryl Campbell, Kelly Patterson, Pat Baird and Donna Kelly.

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# Home Tenders Authorized

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## BIRTHS

**HOWARD** — Warren and Jayne (nee Frisby) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Shana Alyssa on May 16th, 1973. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. G. Frisby. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard and first great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard.

**MARVIN** — John and Maureen are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lynn on May 11, 1973. Mary's first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Beetham, Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Conway, Belleville. Great-grandchild for Mrs. Ross Conway, Belleville and Mrs. Mary Beetham, Bancroft. Great-great-grandchild for Mrs. Nellie and Garry of Madoc.

**MARTIN** — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin (nee Pamela Rose) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, born May 17, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin, Sr., Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lake, Tweed.

**LANGBERT, May** — At the Hastings and Addington County General Hospital, Bancroft, on Thursday, May 24, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunleigh, Ont., the loved wife of Allen Langbert and dear mother of Wayne, Ronald, Barbara and Jacqueline, all home. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Ida Bell of Bancroft and the late Arthur Bell. Resting at Snyder's Funeral Home, Bancroft, in her 49th year.

**BRETT** — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunlop, Tyrrell services to Dunlop United Church, Wednesday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tyrrell cemetery. Interment Dunlop United Church cemetery.

Arrangements under the direction of Snyder's Funeral Home, Bancroft.

**LAVENDER, Vincent Charles** — Of Fleshertons, Ontario, suddenly, on Thursday, May 24th, 1973, at the Kingston General Hospital. Vincent Charles Lavender, in his 46th year. Beloved husband of Patricia C. Maillet, dear father of Kathleen, Sharon, Sylvia, Donald, Gerald and Robert, all at home. Dear son of Mrs. Agnes Lavender of Milbridge and the late Wilbert Lavender. Dear brother of Mrs. W. (Gladys) Lahey, Madoc; Mrs. T. (Margaret) Patterson, Kingston and Larry Lavender, New Liskeard.

Funeral service to be held at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc on Monday, May 28th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc. Mass at 11 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, May 27th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary at 8 p.m.

**WYERS, Evelyn Alfreda** — At Belleville, (formerly of Tweed) on Saturday, May 19, 1973, Evelyn Alfreda Wyers, in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Percy (Bert) Wyers, Tweed. Dear mother of Mrs. Carol (Mrs. Lee Marshall) of Carol (Mrs. Lee Marshall) of Carol (Mrs. Lee Marshall) of Belleville and Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. Gordon) of Belleville and Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. Gordon) of Belleville and Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. Gordon

*Barbers' Case:*

# City Solicitor Is Determined

By BHAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

City solicitor John Miller said Thursday an appeal launched last week protesting a court decision that rendered a 1968 bylaw invalid was only the first step he was prepared to take in order to keep barber shops closed Mondays and Thursdays.

If necessary, he said, the city would implement a revised bylaw designed to circumvent the court's objection and use it to prosecute errant barbers.

The babysitisl against whom notice of appeal was served is Bill Kuipers. Last month, he was acquitted by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning of breaking the bylaw. He says he feels like a wanted man.

"I'm only providing a service to the community," he argued. "Why are they fighting progress?"

Mr. Miller said the appeal, to be heard in County Court on an unspecified date, was based on what he believes to be errors in law concerning the definition of a barber shop.

"It is my view that the basis for the court's decision was wrong," he said. "It failed to take cognizance of the general public understanding of what a barber shop is."

He said that for years, people have been visiting Mr. Kuipers' shop in the Quinte Hotel on the assumption it was a barber shop. During the trial before Judge Clenden-

## Driver Guilty Of Theft

A former truck driver who admitted pocketing payments while making deliveries was given a suspended sentence and placed on two years probation Thursday in Provincial Court.

Ross Martyn, 23, of 222 Albert St., pleaded guilty to five theft charges last week. He was given one year to repay the money by Judge J. L. Clendenning.

A former Bancroft resident, Mr. Martyn admitted taking $153 between Dec. 4 and 22 last year while employed with Belsey and Trice Automotive Ltd. of Belleville.

He told the court he was planning to move to Toronto, where he has been accepted for a job as a taxi driver.

## More Wood Ducks Nesting

PICTON — Wildlife chairman for the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, Jack Stenning, has reported an increase in wood ducks in the county. Nesting boxes in the Beaver Meadow tract and other conservation areas now are being occupied by this species.

This year, for the first time, several species of Mallard duck have hatched in Beaver Meadow.

Beaver are reported much more active in Beaver Meadow this year and through their industry have raised the water level approximately one foot.

Mr. Stenning said that 8,000 trees and shrubs were planted this year in Beaver Meadow among them cedar, silver maple, pine, poplar and Russian peavine, a shrub eaten by ducks and other wildlife species.

## Antique Fly-in Next Month

TRENTON — The third annual antique aircraft fly-in at Canadian Forces Station Mountain View, will be held the weekend of June 22-24.

Sponsored by the Toronto region wings of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, the fly-in was originally designed to attract old aircraft hulls from across Canada and the U.S.

However, weather proved a problem in both years and crowds expressed displeasure at high entrance rates and the distance required to stay from the old aircraft.

This year, officials of the event have promised better facilities for the public to view the aircraft. Ticket will be $2 per person will cover a two-day pass onto the site.

Mrs. Jean O'Riordan, president of the eastern section of the Association of Business and Commerce Directors is hostess for the eighth annual convention of the organization being held at the Four Seasons Hotel here. Special speaker last night was E. A. Tollefson, legal research and planning section of the federal department of justice.

# Law Knowledge Program Is Project of Government

Canada's department of justice has "started down that long road toward making law accessible and comprehensible to the man on the street" one of its spokesmen said last night.

Speaking to teachers at the convention of the eastern section of the Association of Business and Commerce Directors E. A. Tollefson said his department is lifting "the veil of mystery that enfolds law".

Mr. Tollefson, a member of the legal research and planning section of the department, outlined its projects to educate people on their rights in Canadian society.

Chief among its concerns is preparation of a basic civics primer intended for high school students and adults with a corresponding education. It is also preparing booklets on environmental law, the legal system, courts and the law of property. However, Mr. Tollefson cautioned that these aids are still in the preliminary stage and would not be published for some time.

Two other projects receiving federal financial support are assistance to native people through native court workers, and provision of storefront law offices in 18 centres across the country.

"Native people are shy and retiring in the presence of authority," he said. "The native court worker is a way of providing them with education about law."

The federal government is also concerned that "you can count the number of native people who enter law on the fingers of both hands."

(Although Tyendinaga Reserve has many professional people, including doctors, clergymen and teachers among its ranks, only Tyendinaga Mohawk has ever graduated in law.)

The University of Saskatchewan is running a summer prelaw orientation course to encourage native university students to enter law.

Mr. Tollefson said, in his opinion, high school law courses come too late. Teaching of law should start in grades 4 or 5, before youngsters have their first run-ins with the law and learn from their peers to consider police as pigs.

Legal aid will never expand into an all-encompassing taxsupported, free program for everyone, like medicare, he said.

"Before that happens I can see lawyers in group practice receiving a subsidy to practice in poorer areas," said Mr. Tollefson. An Eskimo group has already requested such a subsidy to place a lawyer in a remote district to serve their needs.

"After all, with medicare all you are doing is assuring that doctors don't have any bad debts," he concluded.

# Girl Apparently Raped, Strangled

COBOURG — Michelle Keogh, 11, whose body was found here Wednesday, apparently had been raped, strangled and stabbed, police said Thursday.

An autopsy to verify the cause of death was performed in Toronto Thursday but police said results probably would not be known until today.

Michelle, who lived in the Colborne area near this town 25 miles southeast of Peterborough, apparently was slain shortly after getting off a school bus a half mile from her home.

Nothing her lateness in reaching home, her father, Michael P. Keogh, set out along the route the normally took from the bus. He found her body in a woodland roadway nearby.

Police were searching Thursday for a late model compact car, medium green or turquoise in color, that several motorists reported seeing in the area.

## 24 Students To Work On Project

PICTON — At a meeting of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority last night it was announced that 24 students have been hired for Project SWEEP as well as one undergraduate. SWEEP is the provincially-funded Student Working to Enhance the Environment Program.

Allocated for the project this year is $24,000 plus a 20 per cent overhead allowance.

Two trucks have been supplied free of charge to the PERCA by the Ford Motor Company for Project SWEEP activities this summer.

A Greek student holding a Master's degree from Guelph agricultural college and an agricultural degree from his homeland was hired through the project to conduct a survey in Prince Edward this year.

## Intell Wins Award

The Intelligencer has been selected by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce as recipient of the Progress Award for industrial promotion through the coverage of an electrical equipment display held recently at the Belleville Air Ground.

"Through this coverage and follow-up, The Intelligencer promoted the importance of trade shows and convention business to the community at large . . . ," a chamber of commerce spokesperson read.

The presentation will be made May 27 in the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa.

## APPOINTMENT

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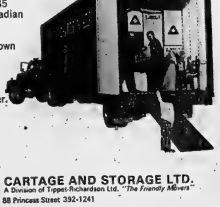

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## Driver's Responsibility

Is it our imagination or could it be that drivers up around Tweed are a little more reckless than most? We are forever reading about vehicles being involved in accidents in that neighborhood.

We are not forgetting though that we have our share here, as do other communities round about — all adding up to a thoroughly lamentable toll of death and injury, not to say economic loss and worst of all, the costs in human terms, the grief and sense of deprivation.

In the ultimate, it is the driver who must bear the responsibility; accidents do not happen, they are caused. Sometimes road conditions and bad luck with one we read about recently on a rural road. Here an oil slick and rain evidently sent a car out of control, but in the main it is the driver who is at fault. The only way to reduce the accident toll is by exercising more care.

Alcohol should also be avoided on the road for it is a prime cause of driver impairment. There are so many ways in which an improvement could be effected, and the responsibility rests mainly with the driver.

Last week's Police Week display at The Mall made this point very well, with its pictures and descriptive matter. In brief, the police message is that the price of safety is eternal vigilance.

## Immigrants Role

Woven into the very fabric of this country is the saga of immigrant life: the people who came here from many lands, pioneered the country and whose descendants today make Canada today one of the most admired and desired places from an immigrant standpoint in the world today.

Immigration has been a multi-directional movement and a particularly fascinating aspect of it was the adventurous nature of youth and many who left home in earlier times when travel was not so widely indulged as it is today.

The autobiography of the late Helena Rubinstein, who left Poland around 1888, when she was a girl, and Australia, there to lay the foundations of her worldwide cosmetics empire, is eloquent of the courage and strength of character of the forebears of our own generation in many lands.

How strangely appropriate in a sense too was the arrival of this elegant young woman of Jewish background in a settlement with a name — Coloroma — whose origins are another race of people in the immigrant mold, the Irish. It was a far cry though from the place of the same name in County Londonderry, a far cry too from Cracow with its green parks and chestnut trees on the banks of the Vistula, and the highlands reaching across to the Carpathians; a far cry from the large old house that was the family home in Rybnik before she left the university. It is a scene incidentally with which Belleville's Nick Mika is familiar, for he attended that selfsame university.

Miss Rubinstein was not particularly happy on the remote ranch of an uncle and she moved to Melbourne, taking with her the precious creams prepared by a Hungarian born chemist back in Cracow and which were to be the basis of her fledgling business.

After some years in Melbourne, Europe beckoned and Miss Rubinstein went to London. In this as in the original parting from Poland's shores and other problems were frequent companions, but she persevered; there was work to be done and salons were established in Paris and subsequently in New York and other U.S. cities as well as Toronto. In one part of her book she reveals the key to her own and many another immigrant's success: "Already I had learned the invaluable lesson that the greater the goal, the greater the price one must be prepared to pay."

By now Miss Rubinstein had married a U.S. newspaperman, who had known her family in Cracow and was himself of Polish origin. He was Edward William Titus, a name which, curiously enough, is to be found in the Quinte area. Indeed The Picton Gazette in recent days ran a picture of the class of 1903 at Mountain View school, two of the pupils being Hazel and Florence Titus.

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But that is by the way. What we are left with are thoughts of the contributions made to our own and other lands by immigrant personalities and families — some of them, like Helena Rubinstein, achieving fame and fortune along the way, but the majority bringing average, but just as valuable, talents, brawn and integrity in the service of new lands.

Hopes of General Detente as Well.

# Brezhnev Visit to Bonn Could Mean More Trade at Least

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In the month of such current and unseemly events as Watergate, and a new Atlantic Alliance, why should we recall that this year is the 30th anniversary of the greatest tank battle in history?

That battle, fought in 1943, near and around Kursk in European Russia, between thousands of tanks of the Wehrmacht and Stalin's modernized Red Army, was a turning point in that most bitter of World War Two's battle fronts.

We should remember Kursk this week because Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev has just had vital meetings in Bonn with West German chancellor Willy Brandt.

In the long poll of history, the 30-year span between bitter Russo-German conflict and last week's German-Soviet meeting of national leaders again represented the amount of time needed for Western Europe's two most powerful entities to come together again.

The time-span is identical in its number of years to the equally-devastating Seventeenth Century religious blood bath of the Thirty Years War. The events were different. But in each case, 30 years mean the end of a long time when Germans in Europe were at war or not togetherness with its continent's leading power blocs.

This mid-Twentieth Century rapprochement between Germans and Russians was a result of different ideologies seeing eye to eye at least at the negotiating and treaty-making levels. And ideological differences and wars in the Twentieth Century are similar to religious ones in the Seventeenth Century. Protestant versus Catholic was not too different than is Communist versus capitalist in our own time.

This is a long-term and admittedly philosophical view of German and Soviet leaders coming together. The short term estimate suggests a permanent peace between Germans and Russians in Europe in our time, for very practical reasons.

Party Chief Brezhnev's conciliatory and hopeful speech in Bonn acknowledged that Bonn has proposed many things to the West, the end to Berlin isolation, the hoped-for widening of closer co-operation with Europe and the West.

Nor were these words said in a vacuum, for after many years of cautious negotiations at lesser levels between Germans and Russians — as well as between Germans in the capitalistic West and in the Communist East.

In fact, the ultimate appearance of Brezhnev in Bonn would have been inconceivable without a détente between West and East. Brezhnev, which is the case of the postwar Communist state, meant virtual recognition of its existence by Bonn as a second German nation-in Europe.

Brezhnev in Bonn, the way had been opened with the renewal of Russo-German diplomatic relations for the first time since the German invasion of the U.S.S.R. in June, 1941 and by considerable East-West trade.

Behind it all, rests the necessity of Germans and Russians trading with each other again. And this has been under way not only with Moscow, but with her Eastern European satellites for more than a decade. West Germany's Krupp steel empire, wartime user of Polish slave labor, signed a deal to share technology with Communist Poland's state steel mill, a symbolic gesture no longer, but a fact of international trade.

One cynical newspaperman in Bonn has more trade than anything else in the Brezhnev visit to Europe's most aggressive industrial state. "It was strictly a case of exchanging détente for deutsch marks." To trade again nevertheless, is a better beginning than most.

# Just What Did the Taxpayer Gain?

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The young Abraham Lincoln worked in a New Salem grocery when this episode took place:

A customer asked the grocer for a nickel's worth of ginger snaps. Given the ginger snaps he said he'd changed his mind and would rather have a glass of cider instead. After he drank it, he started to leave.

"Wait a minute. Aren't you going to pay me for the cider?" asked the grocer.

"But I gave you the cookies for the cider."

"Then pay me for the cookies."

"But I didn't eat the cookies; why should you expect them?"

Scratching his head, the grocer said: "I think I lost something."

That's exactly how many Canadian taxpayers must have felt this spring, when completing their income-tax returns. If you've been looking for relief in the much heralded tax "reform" that was supposed to last your income, chances are you felt you lost something—especially after reading the part that required you to report $4 of income for every $3 in dividends you may have received.

The so-called tax reform has been on a host of new concepts and new technical terms—eligible capital property, superficial losses, listed personal property losses, cumulative eligible capital, adjusted cost base and so on.

Not only that. In the two years since the new tax legislation was introduced, there have been about 330 technical amendments to it. We are left with a taxation treaty world that is even more patchen than the old one.

For once, we can't put all the blame on the government. Instead, we must shoulder much of the responsibility ourselves. In our popular wisdom, we shot down the little White Paper on tax reform, which was based on the recommendation of a royal commission headed by the late Kenneth Carter.

John Mc. Carter and his fellow commissioners presented the report, after four years' study in 1966, they emphasized that the twin foundations of their comprehensive tax structure were the full taxation of capital gains, and the full integration of personal and corporate income taxes.

Canadians, as usual, chose instead to compromise. Half of capital gains are taxable, as well as income, and personal and corporate taxes are partially integrated. The result is a system that confuses everybody except the experts.

Confusing? Even a simple expenditure is confusing. Shareholders of Potter Distillers Ltd. of Langley, B.C., for instance, last month received from their company an eight-page circular advising them how to report a stock dividend the company had distributed in December. Of the eight pages, the key sentence of explanation, illustrations and clarifications by the distillers' auditors.

What can the average taxpayer, with no auditor of his own to guide him, do to protect his own interests for 1973 and subsequent years?

Start looking if you haven't already—to keep careful records of every kind of income and allowable deduction, and of the value of any assets that might eventually become a capital gain or loss.

Filling out your 1973 return next spring still won't be a pleasure—but it will probably be easier than it was this year.

## Musical Program Enjoyed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Those of us who were in the audience at the Arena on Thursday night, last, experienced a real treat when we listened to combined choirs and bands from the schools of Hastings County present a program of music under the leadership of Mr. Martin Boundy, Director of Music for Fanshawe College, London, Ont.

The concert was entitled "We Believe in Music". Apart from the excellence of the program and the enthusiasm with which it was presented, it was easy to believe that they really did believe in music. The standing ovation at the close of the evening must have been heart-warming for the young people as well as for those who had given so much time and energy in directing its preparation.

We are grateful to the Ontario Arts Council, since, through their interest and support, it was possible to have such a distinguished conductor as Mr. Boundy.

Mr. C. M. Irwin and the Hastings County Music Educators' Association did a magnificent job of arranging and co-ordinating the entire event. The result was cause for pride in Hastings County.

We are sensitively easy for trained musicians of experience to find employment. For children without experience it is something else again. The way in which Mr. Boundy was able to control the entire ensemble was a credit to those capable and dedicated teachers who prepared their respective choirs and bands. Congratulations to you all.

It is cause for grave concern, to those of us who believe in music, that members of the Board of Education, the Director of Education and members of the staff are not conspicuous by their absence from most of their concerts and presentations. We have, among our teachers in Hastings County some of the best in the Province. They need encouragement and the reward, not only of success, but of the assurance that what they are doing really matters. Trends do not indicate at the moment that it does.

If parents really want a good program of music for their children, they will have to make their wishes known very strongly. It is experience that it is only when a number of young people remember when and how other things are forgotten.

In an experiment conducted in the United States it was proven that in the schools where a strong music program existed, the academic achievements rose considerably. If we are to educate the whole child we must provide food for the spirit. But let us not look to the Arts Council, cry. Our children are worthy of the best.

PHYLLIS W. MAY

## President's Explanation

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Richard Nixon, president of the United States, is an excellent politician. One cannot doubt this for an instant. The most convincing proof is unquestionably the m i s i n g 18½ minutes — to the America people concerning the Watergate affair.

At first, the White House chief pleaded complete incompetence by saying that when he learned for the first time of the burglary at the Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington he was astounded and violently shocked. Second, Mr. Nixon publicly assumed the full responsibility for the sordid affair of political espionage.

Then public confessions by President Nixon appease the fears of Americans who believe that the United States institutions will crumble because of the scandal that has been brought to light? It is unquestionably too soon to measure the impact of Mr. Nixon's confession. Americans. . .

Mr. Nixon will without a doubt, succeed in m o v i n g more than one person to tears at the theatrical aspect of his speech, but we are compelled to believe that he has not completely emptied the Watergate tide.

Mr. Nixon is a past master at the clearly paternalistic method of addressing Americans in s e r i o u s circumstances. Every expression pronounced in succeeded in winning a whole people to his cause with respect to the Vietnamese problem through his attitude, not his speeches.

If Mr. Nixon is an excellent p o l i t i c i a n, one must also admit that as an actor, he is not at all bad. . .

Undoubtedly, the Watergate affair has thrown the stability of our political institutions right in our faces . . . But, we have been given no assurance that everything will be done to avoid repetition of such incidents.

## Spraying Operation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

One morning recently I noticed a crowd in the vicinity of and the Richard Ellis Arena. There was also a large tank sprayer, I presumed. The driver was spraying the grass along the edge of the road. I thought of it for I feet with the use of a weed killer. I have had four power sprigs on it.

Was he spraying to k i l l weeds? Assuredly he was, the next question is, why on this type of day with a good steady weather with scattered showers the forecast for the day?

It is common knowledge that this kind of work should be done under bright sunny days and in at least 60 degree weather to be effective.

Another waste of tax dollars, regardless of who was doing the work — the city or the school board. Who knows, it might have been better to pay part of a teachers salary or school library books, or whatever.

TAXPAYER

## Zambia's Unconvincing Explanation

By DAVE THOMAS

LONDON (CP) — Zambia's explanation for the killing last week of two Canadian girls at Victoria Falls has unusual importance because of the black state's outside dependence for its economic and military defence against Rhodesia.

Having already accused Rhodesia of looking for an excuse to attack across the Zambezi River and now reliant on suicide aid to circumvent the closed frontier, Zambia's unconvincing claim that the tourists looked like enemy commandos is considered in diplomatic quarters here as a surprising risk to international sympathy.

This, endless three-day period before the statement was announced, has led to suspicions of a division within the government of President Kenneth Kaunda, long regarded as one of the more responsible and moderate of African leaders.

Troubled internally by tribal disagreement over plans for elections later this year under a new constitution and by a recent shake-up in the military hierarchy, Kaunda may have been urged by others in the cabinet to blame Rhodesian belligerence for provoking the shooting incident. The alternative would have been a straight apology and admission of error by his border guards.

Kaunda is reported to have personally argued for such an admission, fearing damage to the credibility of Zambia's earlier statements that Rhodesian patrols have planted land mines in the Zambian territory which killed 12 persons.

The apparently-contorted explanation for the deaths of the tourists could stimulate warlike sentiment among Zambia's people of reports that shots were fired on another group of sightseers.

The new shooting reports preceded the arrival in Lusaka Monday of Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, who is examining Zambia's need for UN aid, estimated at about $181 million for the period until the end of 1974. With thousands of factory workers already laid off because of the export stoppage caused by closure of the 400 - mile Rhodesian border in January, Zambia needs bilateral as well as UN aid.

Canada is one of the chief donors, having already committed $2 million to a special Commonwealth fund and loans worth $5 million for railway and dock construction which will allow Zambia to ship its vital copper exports through Tanzania rather than Rhodesia.

Some observers say the military need for world support may be even more important to Zambia than the economic necessity.

Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia is reported to have said in a radio interview Sunday that plans had been made for lightning raids across the frontier to hit at alleged terrorist bases. They were abandoned, he said, because Rhodesia lacks the international sympathy of the Jewish state.

Lon by Zambia of its still-overwhelming command of world support might mean escalation of the border action into more than isolated sniping.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 29 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1953

Margaret Rose Kay, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kay, Harold, won the public speaking contest for the rural district, held recently in Madoc town hall. Her topic was Good Books in the Home. There were 15 contestants and the winner will speak in Belleville in September along with the other district winners.

The city council planning committee and the suburban planning board will get their heads together in the near future to discuss ways and means of extending Pine St. and Victoria Ave. east through to Herchimer Ave.

The Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing will graduate a class of nurses at Graduation exercises Grant Hall, Queen's University.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1943

A total of 29 buttons for third donations to the Belleville Kiwanis Centre Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic were handed out on Sunday at one of the largest civilian clinics held here in some weeks, it was stated this morning by clinic officials. One hundred and four persons, all civilians, donated blood.

Gratification of the splendid response afforded by the citizens of Belleville and environs in their annual tag day, officers of the Argyll Chapter of the IODE announced that a total of $500 had been realized from their efforts on Saturday.

### 60 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1933

From the staff on the tower of St. Thomas' Church, the flag of St. George, the official flag of the Church of England, was flying in honor of Victoria Day, and it remained in place for the day following, which was Ascension Day.

Lottie Clarke, Victoria Ave., is visiting friends in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coller and Frank Johnson spent the holiday in Rochester.

Ethel Adams, who is attending the Library School in Toronto, is home to spend a few days.

### 90 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1882

Dr. B. Baxter of Hamilton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Albert St.

The Salvation Army tag day here netted the sum of $248.68.

W. E. Gartley motored to Toronto yesterday and returned home the same day.

Judge Wills has left for Maymouth and other places in the north of the county on official business.

## Payment Is Slow

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

In November I became ill and was hospitalized until early January. I applied for UIC benefits for the first time, and had great difficulty. It took five months and numerous calls by Mr. Jack Hunter, MP, to the Kingston office to complete my claim.

The UIC doesn't seem to realize that you are only asking for benefits that you have paid into and hope to receive when you are ill.

Because of the kindness and generosity of the people we rent from, and my co-workers at Stewart Warner Corp. I was just able to manage.

It seems hypocritical that so much disinterest is shown, and I wonder why, when one is ill and calls for help, one should suffer so much frustration?

MRS. JEAN B. WADE

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The last Fenian raid on Canada was defeated 103 years ago today—in 1870—when the invaders, led by Brig. Gen. John O'Neill, returned to the United States after being fired on at Eccles Hill in Quebec's Eastern Townships. The Fenian raids began in 1866, in sympathy with Irish aspirations for independence which had been suppressed by the British. By 1871, the Roman Catholic church had condemned the violence and the movement withered away. An indirect result of the raids on New Brunswick was the province's application to join confederation.

1919—A United Nations survey showed the economies of Communist countries growing faster than those of the Western world.

1933—The world's first attempt at artificial shell was fired in Nevada.

1948—Communist Chinese troops abandoned Changchun.

1975—The British battleship Triumph was sunk by a torpedo.

1985—Peterborough, Ont., was incorporated.

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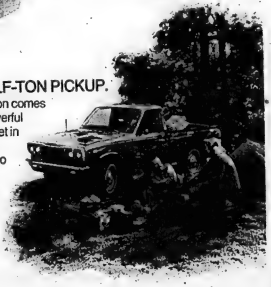

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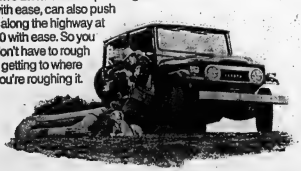

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New Group Forms

# Consumers' Association Comes to Belleville

Belleville consumers can now join 35,000 Ontario counterparts as members of the 24th and newest branch of the Consumers Association of Canada.

The 28-year-old consumers organization established a branch here this week at the instigation of two Belleville women.

Grace Ince, who's been an individual member of the group for several years, says she thought there should be a consumers group here.

Another woman, Patricia Atkins, wrote CAC Ontario Development Vice-President Barbara Robinson a "fan letter".

Mrs. Robinson came to Belleville this week to organize the local group. So far there's a core executive.

Called the Quinte Consumer Committee, the group will encompass the Trenton-Belleville-Picton area.

"If everybody tells some body, it'll spread like a fan," Mrs. Ince says.

To join the consumers' association, there's a $4.00 fee which includes a subscription to Canadian Consumer, a slick magazine published six times a year. Recent issues included consumer reports on vacuum cleaners, firecrackers, real estate, school bus safety, windshield anti-freeze, nutrition, canned beef stews, and even shoelaces. How to complain about what is often a topic.

Mrs. Robinson says members can be as active or inactive as they like.

"It's a locally organized group - no weekly or monthly meetings. To me it's an information gathering and information disseminating group."

Local branches hold annual meetings - one is planned for September here - and go about the business of taking consumer complaints.

The association wants members as there is "strength in numbers" Mrs. Robinson says. The organization works to persuade government to enact consumer protective legislation, she says.

In its impressive history, the Consumers Association has achieved the removal of federal ban on margarine, introduction of non-deceptive bacon packaging, the stricter inspection of meat, the establishment of a permissive list of food additives, the labelling of packages with net weights, stricter inspection of milk, and other improvements in packaging and safety.

The association also worked for the adoption of Canada Standard Sizes in children's clothing and care labelling for clothing. It achieved passage of the federal Hazardous Products Act and instigated regulations for expiry dates on vitamin preparations.

Its current aims include consumer education in schools, improved credit regulations, better auto safety standards, control of wording in warranties and guaranties, and extension of standard sizing to adult clothes. It also wants pesticides to be prohibited from contact with foods.

In Belleville, Elsie Trafford, 46 Southview Avenue, will look after consumer complaints. To enquire about membership write Patricia Atkins, P. O. Box 721, Belleville.

The Consumers' Association of Canada head office is 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

# Achievers Honored

Cloyne Community Hall was the scene of another Achievement Day as 20 girls from the northern part of Lennox and Addington County completed the 4-H homemaking project "Clothes for Leisure".

The afternoon program commenced with the presentation of badges to club leaders.

Clubs present were: Cloyne No. 1, led by Mrs. Ezra Ball and Mrs. Harold O'Brien; Cloyne No. 2, led by Mrs. Don Salmond and Lorraine Adams; Denbigh, No. 1, led by Pat Burgess and Mrs. Ray Jackson; Denbigh No. 2, led by Helen Beckett and Denbigh No. 3, led by Mrs. William Petzold and Mrs. Verner Stein.

Seams were an important part of this project and also trims.

The girls judged a set of fabrics, seams and trims and their suitability to a particular pattern. Another activity found them evaluating their sleepwear and loungewear with County Home Economist, Mrs. Jacqueline Hart.

With the arrival of the guests the girls began giving their club presentations. These consisted of skits, demonstrations and exhibits. Cloyne 1's exhibit was entitled "Fabrics and Finishes for Leisurewear" and "Trim with Imagination" Denbigh III club's presentation was entitled "Selecting materials and patterns for leisurewear".

Mrs. A. Nowel, Kingston Area Women's Institute president, presented Provincial Honor Certificates and pins to three girls who had completed 12 projects. The girls were Pat Burgess and Debbie Jackson, of the Denbigh 1 Club, and Cheryl Petzold of the Denbigh III club. The afternoon ended with the presentation of certificates of achievement and sterling silver spoons. This was followed by a tea provided by the Women's Institute.

**ALL METHODS**

Today, tender lean pork may be prepared by all cooking methods including broiling.

Mosquito hats are just part of the gear Leaurie Welch (standing) and Nancy Trendell will need this summer when they join more than 2,000 young men as junior forest rangers. They're part of a 72-girl work force hired by the province this year in a pilot project to hire girls for the $30-a-week jobs.

# Workboots -- Size Five

You can't be a forest ranger unless you've got steel-tipped boots. Trouble is, they're awfully hard to find in a ladies size 7.

Leaurie Welch and Nancy Trendell, both 17-year-old Moira Secondary School students have spent the last several weeks trying to line up the boots — men's size 5 will fit — coats, leather gloves, work shirts and mosquito helmets.

They'll need all the gear this summer when they become two of Ontario's first female junior forest rangers.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trendell, will spend the summer at North Bay. Leaurie, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch, will work at Bracebridge.

As junior forest rangers, the girls will earn $30 a week. They'll plant trees, clear trails, and perform general provincial park maintenance, just as male forest rangers have done.

There are 72 girls in the Ontario pilot project. More than 2,000 boys will be employed this year.

Barbara Trippiet, co-ordinator of the project, said more than 220 girls applied across the province. They were chosen on a point system based on experience in the bush, girl guide work and the like.

Besides working, the girls will spend time learning. Bush survival, fighting forest fires, conservation, water pollution and the like will be subjects in classroom hours.

Both Leaurie and Nancy already have considerable outdoor experience.

Their parents are members of the Moira Cygaans and the girls have spent much of their summers camping.

Leaurie says she became interested when she'd heard boys in her class talking about the junior forest rangers program. Then minister of natural resources Leo Bernier announced the program to include girls.

"We thought we'd have a good time, make money and learn a lot," Leaurie says.

"It's hard to get a summer job in Belleville," she added.

They expect to live in cabins — perhaps often without modern facilities — with all-girl work crews. Each crew will be supervised by two adult couples.

Both Nancy and Leaurie look forward to the summer, but admit to some trepidation.

"It's a long time to be away from home," Nancy says. And Leaurie says it's frightening to face meeting whole new groups of people.

Meanwhile, they're waiting for school to end, for June 29 to arrive — and putting up with just a little bit of teasing from classmates.

"Some kids laugh and call us 'Yogis'," Leaurie says. "They keep asking us if we are going to be lumber jacks when we get out of school," Nancy adds.

## Shop Closed

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Police closed a boutique in a fashionable section of Rio because a statue of a naked angel was displayed in the window.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Worrell, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jeannette Marie to Saheed Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haniff Mohammed, of Princess Town, Trinidad, W.I. The wedding to take place July 7, 1973 at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Bishop, of Wellington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Elaine to Randall Carl Robert Stinchcombe, son of Mrs. Ronald Gray of Oshawa and C. W. Stinchcombe of Belleville. The wedding will take place June 23, at 2:30 p.m. at Wellington United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson, RR3, Carrollford, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth, to Ronald Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen, RR 4, Stirling. The wedding will take place Saturday June 2 at 3 p. m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brandt, Foxboro, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Margaret to David Francis Chambers, Plainfield, son of Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and the late Clarence Chambers. The marriage will take place June 9 at 11 a.m. at Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Marien, of Napanee, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Marie to William Robert Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lucas, of Belleville. The marriage will take place June 23 at St. Michael's Church at 5 p.m.

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Mrs. Ralph Savage of Belleville takes pleasure in announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Barbara Ann to Ronald Edward Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickens, RR7, Belleville. Wedding to take place June 29 at 7 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church Chapel.


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## Ann Landers

# Discovers His Kids Aren't His

**Dear Ann Landers:** About six years ago I accidentally discovered through blood-typing that I could not be the biological father of one of my children. After confronting my wife with the scientific evidence, she confessed it was true, and named the man who had fathered the child. Two days later she admitted that every one of our four children been different fathers. None is mine. I walked around in a state of shock for a week. Finally I had a long talk with my clergyman and my doctor. They both asked me if I felt any resentment against the children. I said no. They then asked if I could forgive my wife. I said yes. At that point I was advised to keep the reality knowledge to myself and decided I'd do it. I figured she was a good wife and mother with a sex problem.

What I need to know is this, Ann. Do you feel that the children, now that they are teen-agers, should be told who their real fathers are? Every one of these men lives in town and has a family. I ask this question because it might be a bad thing if our teen-age wife and mother should fall in love with his half-sister and not know she was related. What do you say?—Deceived

**Dear Deceived:** I say—say nothing. The chances of one of your children marrying a half-brother or sister are probably remote. If it appears that such a marriage might occur, consult your physician about the genetic hazards. The emotional impact on your children, should you tell them, might be disastrous.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I just read the letter from the driver of the school bus who complained that the kids were unruly. He had a hard time driving. He described their lack of discipline as a safety problem. May I say, Ann, this bus driver has a lot to learn and I know someone who could teach him.

I rode the school bus for three years, 50 miles a day, 25 miles to and 25 miles from. Our driver had no problem with kids fighting and screaming. He wouldn't put up with it. When there was any commotion he simply pulled the bus over to the shoulder of the road and stopped. He sat and waited. In fact he didn't even turn around—just looked into his rear-view mirror and the culprits knew they were being watched.

When things calmed down (it usually took less than a minute) he'd get the bus rolling again. This man never had an accident and all the kids had a lot of respect for him.

So, Ann, whenever you get a letter from a bus driver who complains that the kids are running wild on his bus and jeopardizing their lives, toss it right back. Ask what's the matter with HIM!—Wyoming

**Dear Wyoming:** It is the responsibility of the driver to deliver his cargo safely. The imperous behavior is as much of a safety hazard as faulty brakes or bald tires. The measures you described sounds perfect. I recommend it.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I can't understand the logic of the young couples who don't want to have children because "there are already too many people fouling up the environment." Yet they have a dog or a cat, or both. Don't animals breathe oxygen and excrete waste? I'm for ecological preservation, but what about this nonsense?—I Like Kids

**Dear I.L.K.:** Any couple who would rather have a pet than a child should have it. In the right right. I'd hate to be born into a family that would rather have had a dog or a cat. How about you?

MR. AND MRS. OWEN WEBER

## Weber—Moorcroft

Donna Rae Moorcroft and Owen Weber were united in marriage at Grace Chapel, Stirling, in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorcroft of Foxboro. The bridegroom, of Atwood, Ontario, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Weber of Atwood.

Rev. Robert McLaren officiated at the noon ceremony. Mrs. Lorne Lunn played and sang accompanied by Barbara Vardy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor Linda Moorcroft and Miriam Weber and Mrs. Barry Mackey.

Groomsman Tim Greenlaw was assisted by ushers Noah Weber and Alan Moorcroft.

A wedding reception was held at Grace Chapel.

After a wedding trip to Northern Ontrio, the couple took up residence in Milverton, Ontario.

## Foster Parents Can Help

# Shattered Victims of Savage War

SAIGON (CP) — She's just a little wisp of a thing, Kim Linh: Endearing, deep brown eyes, a lively responsive face, no legs and only one arm.

Two years ago, Kim was a fairly normal, healthy baby; as normal as children can be in a country at war. Then American bombers struck her village, north of Saigon, killing most of her family and leaving Kim maimed for life.

The squalid orphanages of Saigon are literally overflowing with children like Kim. Many are in even worse condition, the silent victims of a savage war. Some are fortunate enough to be only physically sound or just blinded or burned by napalm. Others are the abandoned offspring of Vietnamese women and American servicemen.

For some of them, life holds the promise of continued suffering, poverty and, probably, early death.

To ease their difficulties slightly, a handful of Western agencies sponsor modest programs of financial assistance, although the numbers helped fall far short of the total.

One of the most important of these organizations is the Vietnam branch of Foster Parents Plan Inc., headed by Anne Davison, a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, and a former Ottawa social worker.

The aim of Foster Parents is to encourage Canadians, Americans and Australians to "adopt" children from underdeveloped or war-damaged countries by contributing money and exchanging letters and information.

"We want to keep children with what remains of their families as far as possible," Miss Davison said in an interview, "and we also try to encourage people here to adopt relatives out of the orphanages with the assurance of financial aid."

As she spoke, hundreds of children with battered, poverty-weary adults lined the entrances to her small administrative building, waiting for their monthly grant. A tiny Vietnamese woman, carrying a small child, hummed with delight when she heard she had received an additional cash gift of $14 from sponsoring parents in Hamilton.

"Last year, we had 5,500 children enrolled in our program here and that means that each of them received nearly $200 they wouldn't have had otherwise.

"In Canada, we ask foster parents to donate just over $1 a year. More than two-thirds is spent directly on the children with the remainder going to administrative costs. The children and the donors are asked to exchange letters monthly and sometimes I think this is almost as important as the money," Miss Davison said.

A strong, firm-looking woman now in her late 50's, Miss Davison said the conditions in which most children live are virtually beyond the comprehension of Westerners.

In the centre of Saigon, for example, a legless boy, who can't be more than four years old, sits in his own excrement in the boiling sidewalks almost every day, pathetically holding out an old hat for donations.

Miss Davison, a modest, engaging woman with a competent grip on her quickly-expanding organization, began her career as a social worker with the Children's Aid Society in Ottawa before becoming a United Church missionary in China during the Second World War and, afterwards, in Korea.

She returned to Toronto in 1963 and worked in the national office of the Anglican Church until joining Foster Parents and coming to Vietnam a year ago.

"I'm basically an Anglican. But when they wouldn't send I . . . simply joined the Presbyterians as a missionary United Church," she says.

She now has a total staff of 66 people in Vietnam. including a small number of professional social workers. "But, my God, there are 720 families standing at the door waiting to be taken into the program and we have immense trouble just trying to cope."

Miss Davison was uncertain how many Canadians have "adopted" Vietnamese children but she said more than 11,000 people from Canada were in the program last year, sending donations to needy families in all parts of the world.

Foster Parents itself was founded by two British servicemen during the civil war in Spain in the late 1930s. It is not affiliated with any church or political organization.

"We provide basic medical help, dental care and psychiatric counselling for the children. But there's so much that needs to be done and these children can't, they just can't, wait."

Wives of Canadian external affairs personnel serving with the international peacekeeping mission here have been freely volunteering their assistance to Miss Davison for the last couple of months and she says this has eased the workload enormously for regular staff.

In the suffocating heat of her administrative headquarters, Miss Davison talks of wistful memories of more relaxed days in Toronto or the Ottawa Valley, where many of her relatives and friends live near South March, Ont.

"But my place is here. If I could leave it not because I'm doing too much but because there's still so much I can't do."

Outside, an air-conditioned, North American-built limousine honks impatiently at the dispirited crowds lining up for her attention.

## 'Old Dogs' Learning New Tricks

WINNIPEG (CP) — There are 107 special students at the University of Winnipeg who would gladly testify that old dogs can indeed learn new tricks.

John Mlinis, director of continuing education and the man in charge of the senior classes, says education has too long been exclusively for the young.

The decision to offer the courses to older people was the result of consultation with the Age and Opportunity Centre and the Manitoba department of education.

Given the first time in 46 years. Prof. Andrew Quarry, who teaches the political science course, says he was surprised to find the value system of a 70-year-old is just as flexible as that of an 18-year-old.

The students are "quick to exercise an opinion" but at the same time "rather apologetic if they don't know certain facts," he said.

"In many ways, they are less prejudiced in their approach to controversial issues than the rest of us," he said.

For others, the university has become a kind of friendship. Land, a retired teacher was re-united with an old high school friend, Mrs. Frank Martin, for dents.

## Slick Trick

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## People and Events

Attending the recent 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jauge, Belleville were their two sons: Major Neil W. Judge of Dartmouth and Captain Bruce W. Judge of Orectmo, N.B.

## 'Caring' Theme At CWL Meet

The following list of officers were elected at the annual meeting of Holy Women's Institute, Lori Martin, president; Dorothy Sills, first vice-president; Dorothy Farge, second vice-president; Marie White, secretary-treasurer.

"Caring is Sharing" will be Saturday and Sunday's theme for the 51st annual convention of Kingston Archdiocesan Council of Four Seasons Hotel. Marmora Catholic Women's League hosts the convention.

Basil Arbour, Diocesan Director of Hastings - Prince Edward RCSS Board will be guest speaker.

The convention's general convener is Mrs. Bill Meehan Jr. Committee members working with her are Mrs. Tom Walmsley, co-convener and treasurer; Mrs. Paul Brady, registration; Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Joe Maloney, Mrs. Michael Maloney, Mrs. G11 March, Mrs. Tom Brady, Mrs. Jack O'Connor and Mrs. Bill Monk.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Rayert, Herchimer Avenue, have returned from visiting relatives and friends in Vancouver, Surrey Calgary and Edmonton for three weeks.

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Results of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club charity night on Tuesday, May 15.

| | Overall Winners | Pct. Match Points |
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| Ruth and Paul Lear | 60.9 | 2.33 |
| M. Ewashkiw, Robbie Robidoux | 57.6 | 1.63 |
| George Svendsen, Ralph Reseley | 57.4 | 1.00 |
| Harold Werkhoven, Bob Moune | 57.4 | .39 |
| Section Winners | | |
| Joe Basch, Ralph Lundin | 54.4 | .58 |
| Nick Banak, Gord/Ketcheson | 57.2* | .58 |

Next session will be held Tuesday, May 22 at 7.30 at 156 Victoria Ave.

## Successful Living

# 'Old Goal' None of Her Business

**Dear Doris:** The old goat down the street is cheating on his wife left, right and centre. As soon as his wife leaves for work, his girl friend shows up.

I think I should tell this woman about her skunk of a husband and his girl friend. My husband told me I'd get out of it. He says she wouldn't believe me and that a wife like her is already deaf from the waist down and the neck up. She also looks old enough to pass for his mother. — M.A.D.

**Dear M.A.D.:** Keep out of it. How do you know the way things stand between them?

All you will succeed in doing is making bed friends - with her. Be a good neighbor for a change. Give her the love you have to give. Not bad news.

**Dear Doris:** "Depressed" spoke of a crease on her forehead. Unless it is extremely deep (which is unlikely to be the case) this method will help. I had terrible deep creases on my forehead. I have been giving my hair an oil steam treatment every week before I shampoo it and to my surprise I noticed the creases getting smaller.

What I use is a combination of olive oil and a certain kind of liniament put in a saucer. I warm it with the tips of my fingers and rub it well into the scalp, then let the liquid from the spout of my kettle soften the scalp by wrapping a towel over the spout and over my head.

This steams face and scalp at the same time.

I will be 71 this year and everyone says I don't look it. After having 13 children I am really happy with my complexion. I am not bragging, but we do have to work at these things; no one can do it for us. In having those 13 children I sometimes felt like giving up but I'm glad I didn't. — A Young 71.

**Dear Young:** Lack of space forbids my printing your entire letter, but if "Depressed" would like to write in I will send her more details about your instructions.

Anybody who raises 13 children and still looks youthful at 71 deserves to be listened to.

**Dear Doris:** When a young girl about 13 meets an older man or woman for the first time; does she curtsy or shake hands? Does she wear white gloves and hat? Does she remove them in a car, plane, train, bus or building? Does she carry luggage with gloves on? Is luggage carried during introductions? — Confused.

**Dear Confused:** Relax when you meet other people! When meeting an older woman, you wait for her to offer her hand for a handshake. A man will wait for you to offer your hand, so it is up to you.

Keep your gloves on to shake hands, but take them down your suitcase. Yes, you can carry luggage with gloves on. If you will be in a building or a vehicle only briefly, keep your hat on - if you are wearing one.

For a longer stay both hat and gloves are likely to come off, especially if the visit is quite informal.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)


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# $4,500 Boost For MPPs Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario commission on the legislature, considering salaries and benefits of MPPs, has recommended substantial increases in basic indemnity and tax-free expenses.

In a report tabled Thursday, the commission recommended that the private member's salary be increased to $15,000 from $12,000 annually and that tax-free expenses be increased $1,500 to $7,500.

The three members of the commission are Dalton Camp, former national president of the Progressive Conservative party, Farquhar Oliver, former Ontario Liberal leader and Douglas Fisher, a former NDP member of Parliament.

In preparation for this, the first of three reports by the commission since it was set up in June, 1972, the members interviewed all legislature members and travelled extensively throughout Canada.

"It should be clear," the report stated, "that such an increase is neither so large as to be, of itself, an inducement to any to enter politics nor is it so modest as to demand an unreasonable sacrifice from those who have invested yet who are determined to enter public life.

While raising the incomes of members, the commission also proposed extensive changes in the present administration and travel expenses system of the legislature.

Among many recommendations in this area is a proposal that all members be entitled to six return trips by air from the legislature at Queen's Park in Toronto or their own riding to any destination in Ontario every year.

The commission estimates that the cost of providing the six round-trip flights for the 117 members would be $42,120 a year.

# Ontario Plans Role In Telecommunication

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government intends to play a much larger role in the development of telecommunications with the needs of the user uppermost in mind, Gordon Carton, minister of transportation and communications, said Thursday.

He said the government is concerned about the availability to all Ontario residents of a realistic share of information resources.

Mr. Carton told the annual convention of the Canadian Cable Television Association (CCTA):

"While we in southern Ontario tend in a few other borderlocales in Canada enjoy outstanding access to information, a great many people do not, and desire to have their choices expanded.

"We wish to work with the cable companies and your association to find a solution to the problem of the low density and northern areas."

The minister said the government's role will be undertaken and expanded through current federal-provincial and inter-provincial discussions on telecommunications.

But the needs of the user cannot be met without a strong, healthy and responsive industry, he said. Therefore the government has taken into consideration the growth, ambitions, financing needs and potential of the cable television industry.

"We consider that any steps which might be taken to broaden our role and which might tie up yours or any other part of the telecommunications industry in jurisdictional fights, would be considered only as a last resort.

"Such entanglements are unproductive and undesirable in so far as the people of Ontario are concerned."

Mr. Carton said regulation of the cable industry must be constructive. It should provide a framework in which the needs of the consumer can be realized while protecting him from exploitation because of the monopoly nature of a franchised industry.

"But regulation should not be constraining," he said. "It should provide for a fair and responsible rate of return on investment and encourage innovation."

# Wiretaps Controlled By Seniors

TORONTO (CP) — Police wiretapping in Ontario is controlled solely by senior police officers, Solicitor-General John Yaremko said Thursday.

He came under verbal fire in the legislature from opposition members who said that he or a senior official of his department should bear the responsibility of authorizing wiretaps.

"What you have surrendered is the civil rights of the state," said Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party.

In response to questions from Eddie Sargent, (L—Grey-Bruce), Mr. Yaremko said that the provincial police conducted 54 wiretaps last year, "all related to criminal activity."

Another 30 requests for taps were rejected by an OPP assistant commissioner who is responsible for supervising applications. Mr. Yaremko said.

The solicitor-general said the unnamed assistant commissioner was the OP Fauborthy of police were the authority on municipal forces.

Mr. Yaremko said less than a dozen police departments engaged in wiretapping activities last year.

## Mileage Pay

TORONTO (CP) — For the fiscal year 1971-72 members of the Ontario legislature were paid $87,295 in mileage allowance.

The allowance—10 cents a mile—allows 20 trips between members homes and Toronto.

# Urge Premiums Pay Third OHIP Costs

TORONTO (CP) — A committee reviewing medical care insurance has suggested that Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) premiums should pay for at least one-third of the cost of the plan.

The committee was set up in 1972 at the request of the ministry of health.

Almost all members were doctors and they said in the report to Health Minister Richard Potter that the current method of dealing with abuses of the plan by doctors was inadequate.

Abuses of the plan are dealt with by doctors themselves through the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

However, the committee suggested that present arrangements be intensified and more effective screening techniques be developed.

The committee also recommended that a mechanism be developed to permit patients to verify the service and costs rendered to them by doctors.

It also was suggested that guidelines be developed to discourage doctors from clustering in urban areas and that doctors, on completion of medical school, be encouraged to work in under-serviced areas.

# Indians Urged to Take More Interest in Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing the need for Indian people to become more involved in their children's education and the high dropout rate among Indian students, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien announced Thursday changes in the government's policy on native education.

As a first step, the department's education section gradually will hand control to Indian organizations, Mr. Chretien told the Commons Indian affairs committee.

"To the extent that band councils and local Indian education committees desire, they can assume control of the Indian education program and we can give it the direction they wish with assistance and support from the department," he said.

Involved in such a change are hundreds of federal schools located on reserves and the federal teachers who work there.

The department's education division would change its role from that of administering school programs to "one of providing professional services under Indian direction."

## Magic Spell!

(it may surprise you)

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

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YESTERDAY'S Answer: Words: MEAL IRIS STOP OILY — S'AP — *Which animals are from another world?* —MARS-SUPIALS.

READERS! In-bread your own original Magic Spell puzzle, some of this issue's topic. (© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## McKeough Frank

# *Family, Friends Taken on Trips*

TORONTO (CP) — Darcy McKeough, special parliamentary assistant to Premier William Davis, told a legislature committee Thursday that he would make no apologies for his use of government aircraft.

Mr. McKeough, questioned by the public accounts committee, said he had taken members of his family and friends on government aircraft.

Flight records tabled with the committee show that from 1972 to 1973, Mr. McKeough took 93 flights on government aircraft and many were to and from Chatham, where he has his home.

Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier told the committee that in addition to his 46 flights on government aircraft in the fiscal year 1972-73 he spent about $7,000 on commercial airline fares.

Environment Minister James Auld, took about 94 flights on government aircraft between 1971 and 1973 and many originated and ended near Brockville where he lives.

Mr. Auld told the committee that he has taken his wife and daughter on some flights.

"But," he added, "I wouldn't throw staff off to get my wife on."

Mr. McKeough, told the committee:

"I am here today at your request. I have no intention of being defensive or apologetic."

Mr. McKeough, who resigned as treasurer last year over an alleged conflict of interest, said he made extensive use of government aircraft during his time in cabinet.

He also noted that using a government car and driver, he logged 50,000 miles on the ground.

Mr. McKeough said the use of government aircraft made him more effective in public servant and allowed more time for his family in a hectic schedule.

He said he took his wife with him whenever possible and may have used the government aircraft to attend a political function.

Mr. McKeough said he was always under the pressure of time and would use his car or plane as an office when travelling.

As far as I know, my use of government aircraft was in accordance with government policy," said Mr. McKeough.

Committee chairman James Brietbaupt (L—Kitchener) said he would write Premier Davis and ask for an accounting of his flights.

# MPs Want No Canada Watergate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice and legal affairs committee yesterday discussed security matters with Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and decided, at least one member sought to ensure there could be no Watergate affair in Canada.

The meeting was the first of two secret, closed door sessions following questions by Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) that a police force is growing in secret here.

All members undertook not to discuss in public what they were told in the private meetings.

But Mr. Nielsen said in an interview he discovered that some of the substance of questions he put on the Commons order paper before Easter would become security matters if they were answered in public.

# *Davis at No Time Commented On Moog Firm Qualifications*

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis at no time mentioned the qualifications of a development firm that got a $44-million contract from the Ontario Hydro Commission for a new headquarters, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said Thursday.

Mr. Gathercole also told a special legislature committee that he had never advised any cabinet member that Canada Square Corp. was the successful bidder until he notified them of a forthcoming press announcement to this effect in July, 1972.

The select committee is investigating the deal with particular reference to the question of whether a friendship between the premier and Gerhard Moog, president of Canada Square, had any bearing on his winning the contract.

he chairman also told the committee that Hydro's decision to depart from its traditional method of doing its own construction in favor of a lease-purchase arrangement with a developer was influenced by a conversation early in 1972 with Darcy McKeough, then provincial treasurer.

Mr. Gathercole had mentioned to Premier Davis that Hydro was getting "various proposals" from developers and intended to go ahead with the delayed building, and Mr. Davis had suggested he talk over financing with the treasurer on a trip the two were making to Japan.

"During the trip, Mr. Gathercole said, Mr. McKeough had suggested Hydro should find some way of financing other than by issuing provincial bonds guaranteed by the province.

The commission chief had testified earlier that Hydro already was thinking along these lines since, with annual borrowings running around $500 million a year, it was reluctant to put another bond issue on the market.

From the treasury chief on how not to proceed, Mr. Gathercole said, then Hydro felt lease-purchase was the method "by which we should proceed."

But he emphasized that the decision to launch the project at the time—it had been held up in 1970 at the suggestion of then premier John Robarts because of the state of the borrowing market—was Hydro's own.

"There wasn't any dictation and there wasn't any direction from the government," he said, though he had kept Environment Minister James Auld, who is also minister responsible for autonomous Hydro, informed of developments.

He also had written Mr. Davis of his conversation with Mr. McKeough on returning from Japan but had received no reply.

Nor did he receive a reply to a letter he wrote James Flett of the premier's staff in which he told of the coming announcement of the contract and said he wished to be sure this did not conflict with the premier's judgment.

Hydro went ahead with the announcement anyway.

Under questioning, Mr. Gathercole said that in his brief discussion with Mr. Davis before the Japan trip he did not name any particular develop being considered for the headquarters job.

However, he told James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) that in the summer of 1971 he mentioned to Mr. Davis that "our people had been up to see the OISE development."

OISE is the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education and its $18-million building here was put up by the Moog firm under a similar lease-purchase arrangement to that entered into with Hydro.

"Was there ever any reaction from the premier as to the qualities and abilities of Canada Square?" Mr. Bullbrook asked.

"No," Mr. Gathercole said.

Mr. Gathercole was questioned about a letter he wrote to a commission official in March, 1972, saying he intended to make a submission to the cabinet in April about the building. The submission was never made.

When asked why this was not done, he replied: "Because it was our responsibility and we had authority."

There had been some debate in the legislature over the building and "we were prepared to go to cabinet if they wished to go ahead."

"If they didn't ask, we were prepared to go ahead."

# *Extension of Death Penalty Urged by York-Simcoe MP*

OTTAWA (CP) — An MP in favor of the death-penalty resolution summarized the pro and anti and abolitionist quoted the views of a slain policeman's widow Thursday as the Commons debate on capital punishment continued through its 10th day.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) cited two 1969 killings of policemen in which murderers had their death sentences commuted by the government to life imprisonment as he argued that the death penalty should be extended to murders other than those of policemen and prison guards on duty.

Conservative justice critic Gordon Fairweather (Fundy-Royal) had earlier said MPs should remember the words of Pauline Maitland, wife of a slain Toronto policeman.

"I do not believe in capital punishment," she was quoted as saying. "Taking another life would not bring my husband back."

Mr. Stevens was the 90th of 93 speakers so far in the second-reading debate on a government bill to extend a trial suspension of the death penalty to 1977. The present suspension ended Dec. 29, 1973.

A vote is expected next Tuesday night after one more day of debate.

Mr. Stevens said he hopes to amend the bill as it goes to committee stage for detailed study.

He wants the death penalty to apply to murder in the course of rape, kidnapping, skyjacking and in cases of hiring or inciting to kill, whether or not the slaying itself is punishable by death.

The bill has support of Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader David Lewis.

Mr. Stevens said Canadians should not think they are unjustified to retain the death penalty. Only nine nations now had full abolition.

Mr. Fairweather, who embraced abolition when he saw his father, a judge, agonize over pronouncing death sentences, said capital punishment "makes hangmen of us all."

While supporting the bill, he chastised the government for not taking a firm stand on the question.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, the only party chief to oppose the bill, said there should be a referendum on the question. People have lost confidence in the judicial system, he said.

For Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), 55 communications of the death penalty since 1962 were an abuse of the royal prerogative that could be laid directly at the feet of the cabinet.

There have been no hangings since 1962, even in cases that provide for the death penalty.

Earlier Thursday Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons the government has already acted on some suggestions in a confidential report on energy policy leaked to the press.

The report, published in the Toronto Star, says the United States is being allowed to buy Canadian energy resources too cheaply.

Mr. Macdonald said a ceiling on sales of oil and gas to the United States is evidence that the government has acted on some parts of the 1971 study.


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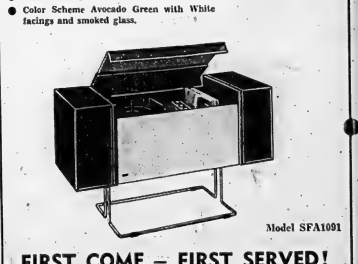
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## Butterflies Create Intrigue

There was something for everyone at the fun fair at William R. Kirk School Thursday night. While 300 parents circulated through the six-month-old school, Leanne Geleshtorpe hitched a ride with neighbor Helen Hinze to get a closer look at the butterflies made by school pupils. The fun fair raised more than $900 for school trips and the purchase of band uniforms for the Kirk Kombo.

## With A Lot of Help

# Kirk Kombo Earns Its Uniforms

—Full and eager participation of pupils, staff, families and community has sprinkled reality on a William R. Kirk School dream.

The school, a special one for the teaching of retrainable, mentally retarded young people, held a fun fair Thursday night to raise money for school trips and band uniforms for the Kirk Kombo.

When the receipts were counted, the magic figure was $900, ample for the purchase of trips and uniforms.

While the school only enrols 70 pupils, the secret behind the night's success was the total family effort. Big brothers and sisters manned the booths and helped out, while a near complete parent turnout jostled through hallways spending money on everything from tea rooms to handicrafts.

One of the evening's highlights was the opportunity for participants to throw soggy wet sponges at school principal Wally Dever, at the minimal cost of 25 cents a throw.

Dorothy Brickman, president of the school's volunteer group, said "terrific" co-operation from the merchants of the city was one of the secrets behind the fair's success.

A large number of door prizes were all donated along with candy and favors for the children as prizes for various games.

"We're going to bog down the mail with letters of thanks," she said.

Mrs. Brickman is already making plans for next year's fair.

"We'll have to start much earlier next year when students will need money for a trip to Winnipeg to participate in the retarded children's Olympics.

## Fruits of Labor

The consumer protection bureau has brought all the facts together in 95-page booklet following months of exhaustive interviews and research. The book is available upon request, with its publishing coming six days before the LIP program is due to end May 31. Taking inventory are May Holtshousen and Elaine Struthers, both employed by the Local Initiatives Project.

## Space Became White Elephant

TRENTON — This week Auditor - General Maxwell Henderson table a report showing how the federal government blew nearly $9 million of the taxpayers' money on nothing between 1971 and 1972.

A front page article in Thursday's Globe and Mail listed a $21,500 department of national defence expenditure for unused office space here as an example of the misused funds.

Today a defence department spokesman in Ottawa explained the expense.

The spokesman said the federal department of public works leased space in a Kitchener Street building here for DND on a five-year lease basis at $11,200 a year. The lease was to have existed June 30, 1971.

But on June 18, 1969, DND advised the public works department that local district treasury office of the department of supply and service for CFB Trenton was being phased out by the end of July of that year. The operation was being transferred to Toronto.

Attempts to sublet the office space or cancel the lease in the building across from Trenton's market square proved unsuccessful. The $21,500 mentioned in the Auditor-General's report covered the 23-month cost of the unused office since August 1, 1968 to June 30, 1971.

# Trenton Hydro Boost Likely

TRENTON — Public Utilities Commissioners here said yesterday that Ontario Hydro will probably approve an average 11.2 per cent increase in electrical costs by August.

And if they do, this will place Trenton's 1972 electric utility cost increase above both that of Belleville by 9.7 and Brighton by 10 per cent.

At a meeting of the PUC yesterday, deputy chairman Charles Hilton read a list of recommended increases in a letter from K. D. Taylor, Ontario Hydro eastern region manufacturing manager.

Residential consumers will pay an increase of 13.3 per cent. Utilities manager Douglas Manlow calculated that at this rate, a ratepayer who pays $20 every two months, would be paying $22.80 or a monthly increase of $1.30.

Industrial rates were not quite as high. Businesses using less than 5,000 kilowatts will have bills increasing by 10 per cent. And apparently only Domtar Packaging Ltd. falls under the higher 10.5 per cent increase category for over 5,000 kilowatt hours monthly.

Mr. Manlow explained this company now pays an average $27,000 a month for electricity and if Ontario Hydro approves the increase at its meeting in Toronto at the end of this month, Domtar will be paying an additional $2,800 per month.

Even though Mr. Manlow reminded commission members the increase is subject to Ontario Hydro approval, Mr. Hilton conceded there "is no chance they'll cut it now."

"This increase is the result of a bell canada increase in power costs from Ontario Hydro," he said.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said the proposed increases come as "the result of a review of the PUC capital budget.

"We can't continue to service the people at the present standards unless we increase the rates," he said.

When Belleville announced its over-all increase April 27, Trenton PUC chairman Jim MacDonald, absent from yesterday's meeting, predicted increases at that time. "We're doing our best to hold the line on hydro and water rates, but it's getting to a point where we can't absorb any more," he said.

Hugh Beach, Ontario Hydro consumer service superintendent in Belleville said three weeks ago Trenton's last rate increase to consumers was made in September of 1971. The unit cost to the customers amounted to an over-all 9.8 per cent hikes.

Mr. Beach said increases in electrical wholesale rates came into effect Jan. 1, 1970, Jan. 1, 1971, July 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973. The latter two averaged eight per cent each, totalling approximately 16 per cent increase in electrical power costs to the Trenton PUC.

It was this 16 per cent figure Mr. MacDonald and the members of the commission said were proving too expensive to absorb when also considering the rising costs of labor and equipment.

Yesterday, Mr. Manlow said of the total annual costs met by the PUC, 72 per cent of these are wholesale payments to Ontario Hydro.

"And Hydro has said they will be going up seven to eight per cent every year," he added.

In his letter to the commission, the Hydro marketing manager said, the percentage average 11.2 per cent increase "will probably remain in effect for one year only.

"In other words," Mr. Taylor wrote, "the forecasts indicate a need for annual rate increases commencing as soon as possible."

The Trenton Public Utilities Commission on April 19 of this year, requested approval to increase revenue by five per cent. "We asked for five and they give us 11," Mr. Hilton grunted.

Indications yesterday were that the May 30 approval from Ontario Hydro in Toronto, would be a sheere formality.

# Unions Say President At Fault for Strike

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Striking unions yesterday singled out one man, John C. Lobb, president of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., as responsible for the first general strike in the 70-year history of the company.

At a meeting of 75 delegates from four unions representing about 13,000 striking Northern employees held at the Sun Valley Motel yesterday a joint statement was phrased. The meeting was called to work out maximum co-operation" between the Canadian Union of Communication Workers, United Auto Workers, United Electrical Workers and Communication Workers of Canada. Attending as observers were representatives of the Northern Electric Office Employees Association from Montreal.

"Spokesmen for the unions claimed the cause of the strike could be laid at the doorstep of the new U.S.-imported president of the company, John C. Lobb, and his "profits before people" policies," said the statement. "President Lobb has taken credit for simultaneously slashing the work force over the past two years by some 4,500 employees while raising profits from $4 million to $20 million.

"Retrogressive contract demands" and "completely unrealistic monetary offers" made by the company were said to have precipitated the strike.

"All that our members are requesting is a piece of the Northern Electric profit pie" to "Ma Bell" getting new hands on them," continued the statement, which listed the key issues as wage increases, cost of living allowances, voluntary overtime, a shorter work week (production workers have a 40-hour week, office employees a 37.5-hour week), improved pensions, vacations and fringe benefits.

It was said the four unions pledged to keep each other fully informed of all developments and co-ordinate their efforts. "Each Bargaining agent agreed that should J. C. Lobb, president of Northern Electric, wish to test their members, it could be an endurance test they are prepared to take on," said the statement.

The bargaining agents represent workers in Belleville, Kingston, Toronto, Leaside, Bramalea, Montreal and various installation points across Canada.

Local representatives in Belleville declined to comment beyond the text of the statement on the grounds that "it involves so many different groups."

## Tax Evasion Hearing May 31

John Skurka, 45, former owner of Club Cedars, pleaded guilty in Provincial Court Thursday to evasion of $4,578 in taxes.

He will be sentenced next Thursday by Judge J. L. Clendenning.

Mr. Skurka admitted suppressing $41,478 in rental receipts from the Canniton club by placing them in his personal bank account when he opened Club Cedars from 1968 to 1971.

Revenue department investigators originally intended to prosecute him for this amount but instead allowed him to deduct $17,218 in undeclared expenses.

Under the Income Tax Act, Mr. Skurka faces a fine ranging between $1,182 and $11,818. He also pleaded guilty to signing false statements on his tax returns for each year, for which the revenue department requested separate fines of $25.

Defence counsel Peter Girard told the court Mr. Skurka, married with two children, has been forced to sell the club, his house and his car in order to pay back debts. Describing him as "a man of limited means," Mr. Girard said his client now drives a bus during afternoons to supplement his income from part ownership in a motel.

The lawyer called three character witnesses to testify on behalf of Mr. Skurka.

Al Parkhurst, a local bus operator who has known Mr. Skurka for more than 17 years said that during Mr. Skurka's term as president of the Belleville Lion's Club several years ago, he persuaded the club to donate $3,200 for construction of a home for trainable retarded children.

Former Alderman Gerald Joyce said Mr. Skurka is a native of Czechoslovakia, was active in finding homes and employment for immigrants to the Quinte area.

Hastings County Warden Horace Casey told the court he has known Mr. Skurka for more than 12 years. "As Reeve of Thurlow Township said Mr. Skurka was once the building inspector and described him as "very fair, honorable and interested in his community."

# Grant Extension Just for Asking

Belleville's Citizens Bureau will not have drawn its last breath May 31, following an announcement today that extended LIP funds are available.

The bureau, acting as an ombudsman for negotiations between business and clients, has drawn boos and cheers from areas in the community and faced extinction May 31 if LIP funds were not extended.

The invitation for re-application today was announced by Hastings MP Jack Ellis, who recently had been urging the extension.

Mr. Ellis said he could see no reason now, following the official invitation, why the money would not be forthcoming, and said he hoped this would give the bureau time to investigate the ways of local, permanent financing.

Bill Hockley, director of the bureau, said this morning following the announcement, "to the individuals here, it means they can continue doing a job they enjoy . . . I think the community got a good break."

It is only a guess how long the LIP money can continue for the $1,000-a-month bureau but local organizers are meeting today to investigate local funding.


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## The Twain Meet

Two Trenton taxi firm operators have decided two were better than one. Arnold Alexander (left) operator of Gould's Taxi and Doug Ridley of Doug's Taxi have merged to make one company to cut down on the cost of overhead. Both companies will retain their own business numbers. The combined central station will remain in the existing Gould's Taxi location.

## Children Are Still Children

Doug Finlay, senior co-ordinator of the children's services branch with the Ontario government, said last night "labels are for cans, not for children." Talking to the local association for children with learning disabilities, he urged those people who work with special children to keep reminding themselves of the basic needs of any child as well as the special needs. With him are Quinte Secondary School student Anne McCullough, teacher Dianne Holt and President of the ACLD, Dorothy Blakeley.

## Devine's Message

# Co-operation 2-way Street

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — "Internationally, I think our future lies in junior hockey," said Jack Devine, after he was elected Thursday to succeed Joe Krycenka of Calgary as president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

Devine, a veteran Belleville, Ont., radio sportscaster, said "there are so many professional teams now it is tough to get a complete, but I am confident our junior teams can do so on an equitable basis.

"I am not going to get in a name-calling contest with anybody," Devine said, "but the CAHA is prepared to co-operate with any hockey group if it is also prepared to accept the fact that co-operation is a two-way street," he said.

Other officers elected: Don S. Johnson of St. John's, Nfld., first vice-president; Gordon Renwick of Cambridge, Ont., vice-president of senior and intermediate section; Roland Mercier of Quebec City, vice-president of junior hockey T. B. McCormack of Sudbury, Ont., vice-president of minor hockey; and Walter Clark of Grand Falls, Nfld., senior director.

Delegates attending Thursday's plenary session were told by executive director Gordon Juckes of Ottawa that the association is being deluged with invitations to Canadian teams to participate in tournaments abroad.

Juckes said invitations and requests to play in Canada had been received from Sweden, Poland, Finland, France and Yugoslavia in addition to several from Russia.

Krycska, commenting on a bid from Russia to have a national team compete in its Golden Puck tournament in March, said "this is a significant breakthrough in international relations."

Juckes said the French Ice Hockey Federation hopes to arrange a six-game series with teams of intermediate calibre in the Montreal area in February.

He suggested if Polish and Yugoslavian teams come, to Canada, one should play in the East and the other in the West.

The CAHA's national office is also discussing an exchange of midget teams with Russia in February, McCormack said.

In other business Thursday, a request from the Quebec delegation to have the national body cede Ottawa and Gatineau, Que., districts to the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association was deferred.

CAHA President Roger Pilon, of Trois-Rivieres said, "our branch has tried to reach an agreement but it was not satisfactory, so we agreed to defer the issue until June."

Also deferred to the June meeting of the board of directors was a proposal by the CAHA calling for a halt to all players' transfers from Quebec to Ontario.

"We feel the transfer regulations are being abused," Pilon said.

The CAHA approves transfer of a junior player from Quebec to Ontario only if he moves with his parents.

But there have been cases where the parents moved to an Ontario city for a few weeks, then returned to Quebec soon after a transfer had been obtained.

Pilon said he hopes Quebec can gain jurisdiction over the Ottawa and Gatineau districts to offset complaints from his province's officials and members of the public that some Quebec hockey players are not playing under CAHA jurisdiction.

Krycka announced he will lift the indefinite suspension of Bill Reddick of Rosetown Red Wings of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association.

Krycka, who took disciplinary action after a stick-swinging incident during the national intermediate A finals, said Reddick had been incorrectly identified in the referee's report.

Humboldt Broncos from the Saskatchewan branch—was suspended indefinitely for defaulting its Centennial Cup playoff series to Portage la Prairie Terriers, who eventually won the championship.

Humboldt officials had accused Portage players of "rough and vicious tactics and deliberate attempts to injure" and refused to continue the series.

Judge Hanson T. Dowell of Middleton, N.S., Lionel Fleury of Quebec City, Fred Page of Vancouver, and Earl Dawson of Medicine Hat, all past presidents, were appointed life members.

The association approved a recommendation from its referee-in-chief, Hugh McLean of London, that all referee and linesmen wear helmets. However, it is not mandatory.

McLean said officials are more vulnerable to injury than players, "especially in this age of the wild slapshot."

The association, at the behest of the junior committee, outlawed aluminum hockey sticks that have recently come on the market.

## Burlington Strengthens Hold on First

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Burlington strengthened its hold on first place in the eastern division of the Ontario Football League Thursday, edging Woodstock Warriors 1-0.

Mike Jeremiah, who pitched for the world-champion Richmond Hill Dynes last season, ran his consecutive scoreless-inning string to 18 1-3 in claiming his second victory of the season.

# Intelligencer Sports

# Wilbur 'Wonderful' Logs His 11th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS / "He's just Wilbur Wonderful," says Chuck Tanner.

He's really Wilbur Wood, but you can pardon the Chicago White Sox manager for speaking in superlatives.

Chicago's star pitcher has won his 11th game, tops in the majors, with a 4-1 decision over California Angels Thursday.

"His knuckler was real good," said Wood, celebrating with a cigar. "I don't know why, but it wasn't breaking as sharply and was around the plate all the time."

Because of his fabulous start, an 11-3 record and 10 victories in the last 11 games, Wood was naturally asked about a possible 20-victory year; or even 40, for that matter.

"No comment," he said. "My goal now is the next game—No. 12."

In the other American League games, Boston Red Sox walloped Milwaukee Brewers 10-1, Detroit Tigers blanked New York Yankees 4-0 and Minnesota Twins trounced Kansas City Royals 2-0. Rain postponed a doubleheader between Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, Atlanta Braves turned back San Francisco Giants 2-1 and New York Mets stopped Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 in 19 innings.

Detroit entertains Oakland tonight in American League action while Texas visits New York. Kansas City is at Minnesota, California in Milwaukee and Cleveland at Chicago.

Six National League games are on tap with Houston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta at St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies visiting San Diego Padres, New York at Los Angeles and the Giants entertaining Montreal Expos.

Wood earned his decision over Nolan Ryan, the Angels' hard-throwing right-hander. Ryan struck out 13 batters to raise his major league-leading total to 197.

Rico Petrocelli collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs to pace Boston over Milwaukee.

Boston second baseman Doug Griffin was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning and suffered a broken bone. It was estimated he will be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Dick McAuliffe slugged a three-run homer and Mickey Lolich fired a six-hitter to pace Detroit over the Yankees. Lolich won only his third game in eight decisions. The hard-luck left hander has lost four of his games by close, low-run decisions-two 1-0 defeats and two 2-1 losses.

## Baseball Scoreboard

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | .585 | — |
| New York | 20 | 17 | .541 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 18 | .471 | 4½ |
| Montreal | 16 | 19 | .457 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 24 | .385 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 24 | .351 | 9 |
| West | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 16 | .9610 | ½ |
| San Francisco | 20 | 18 | .909 | — |
| Houston | 20 | 18 | .526 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 19 | .558 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 23 | .425 | 5 |
| San Diego | 16 | 27 | .372 | 10½ |

**American League**

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 21 | 20 | .512 | — |
| New York | 20 | 18 | .526 | ½ |
| Baltimore | 17 | 19 | .472 | 1½ |
| Milwaukee | 18 | 21 | .462 | 2 |
| Boston | 17 | 20 | .459 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 16 | 22 | .429 | 3 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 24 | 13 | .649 | — |
| California | 21 | 17 | .553 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 21 | 18 | .538 | 3½ |
| Oakland | 23 | 19 | .548 | 3½ |
| Kansas City | 20 | 20 | .500 | 5 |
| Texas | 7 | 35 | .324 | 12 |

## Rodgers Chooses Montreal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Rodgers says he's taking his Heisman Trophy-winning skills to Canada for a rich three-year contract with Montreal Alouettes.

The Nebraska all-American halfback said Thursday that Billy Vessels, Oklahoma winner for Oklahoma years ago, chose Canada and "he's a rich man today."

Rodgers, five-feet-nine and 180 pounds, will have the richest contract ever signed in the Canadian Football League, said Michael Trope, president of World Sports Management, Inc.

Figures were not disclosed. "That's the prerogative of the Montreal club," said Rodgers-but the amount is believed to be worth more than $100,000 a year.

"Money is the basic reason I chose Canada," said Rodgers, a first-round draft choice of San Diego Chargers in the National Football League. "Canada is a beautiful place ... I know I'll be happy there."

Barry Sandberg, the lawyer who negotiated with San Diego and Montreal, said neither team was told what the other offered.

"We told San Diego their offer was somewhat less and we were inclined to take Montreal's. We asked if they cared to make another offer and in this case they had made their highest offer."

## Bourassa Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — Jocelyne Bourassa became the first woman professional named as the outstanding French-Canadian athlete Thursday night, winning the Gil-O. Julien award for 1972.

Started in 1949 as an amateur award in honor of the late sports editor of the French-language daily newspaper, Le Droit, it was opened to professionals in 1955.

Miss Bourassa, 25, joined the women's pro golf tour in 1972, won $16,428 and was named LPGA rookie-of-the-year.

Miss Bourassa also received $1,000 with the award.

Honored at the same time as Ottawa-Hull area athlete of 1972 was defenseman Denis Potvin of Ottawa 67s, taken by New York Islanders of the National Hockey League as the No. 1 choice in the junior draft earlier this month.

Potvin won the Jean-Charles Daoust award, named in honor of another late Le Droit sports editor.

Last year, his last in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series, Potvin scored 120 points to eclipse the record for a defenseman of 94 points established in 1964 by Bobby Orr, now with Boston Bruins of the NHL.

## Nicklaus Shares The Lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Admitting he played well, Jack Nicklaus shared the lead with two relative unknowns after the first round of the $150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who has won $146,065 on the PGA tour this year, swept from behind with birdies on the final two holes Thursday for a five-under-par 67 over the 6,985-yard Atlanta Golf Club course.

Also at 67 was second-year pro David Glenz and tour veteran Mac McLendon.

At 68 were rookies Bruce Ashworth and Tom Kite and tour regular Robert Green.

George Knudson of Toronto, the lone Canadian in the field, was nine strokes behind the leaders at 76.

Last week's Memphis Open winner, Hale Irwin, was at 69 along with Red Funseth and unknown Larry Wise.


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# Clarke Takes Hart

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers has become the first West Division player to win the Hart Memorial Trophy—the National Hockey League's most valuable player award, the league announced today.

Clarke, captain and top centre on his team, polled 158 points in the voting conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association (PHWA) of the NHL's 16 cities. He also broke an eight-year monopoly on the award by players with Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins.

Bruins' centre Phil Esposito, who won the trophy in 1968-69, collected 96 points as runner-up, 33 more than team-mate Bobby Orr, who had won the Hart Trophy in each of the previous three seasons.

Prior to Esposito being named winner, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull had combined to keep the award in Chicago for four years. Hull won the trophy in 1964-65 and 1965-66 while Mikita captured the prize the next two seasons. The last player other than a Bruin or Black Hawk to win the award was Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens in 1963-64.

Clarke, a 23-year-old native of Flin Flon, Man., became the first West Division player to collect 100 points. He tallied 27 goals and 67 assists for 104 points to finish second in the scoring race behind Esposito's 130 total.

In four seasons in the league, Clarke has scored 116 goals and 190 assists for 294 points in 296 games. In the last three years his ledger is impressive, 242 points—89 goals and 149 assists—better than a point-a-game average.

The Hart is the second award received by Clarke, who played his junior hockey with Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Junior League. Last year Clarke won the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy.


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## Sports Calendar

OASA SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Mead Johnson Squirts vs Mairs 2892, 2 p.m. at Alemite Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Dalton Construction vs Colonial Graphics, 2 p.m. at Alemite Park.
MONDAY — Deveau Motors vs Belleville Auto Electric, 6:30 p.m. at Harden Supply, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Alemite Park.
TUESDAY — Anger's Meat Wear vs Bowes Jewellers, 6:30 p.m. at Alemite Park; Bliss Painters vs Hudson Motors starts 7 p.m. at Alemite Park.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Brooks Bond vs Intelligencer, CNR vs Lenders, Scott's Restaurant vs Bell, 6:30 p.m. at Alemite Park.
MONDAY — Independents vs UIC, at Prince Edward Intelligencer vs Stewart Warner, 6:30 p.m. at Alemite Park; Canadian Fittings vs Public Utilities at Prince of Wales, all games at 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Minimum SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville Meridian vs Springbrook vs Frankford Church, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Stirling.
CHEESE PRODUCERS
MONDAY — ATOM vs Bob Bland-Roof Barn, 6:30 p.m., at Cheese Producers.
TUESDAY — Cozy Grill vs T. Bailey, 6:30 p.m. at Cheese Producers.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Plano Canucks at Lake Shannonville at Read, 2 p.m.; Tweed at Bay, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Plano Canucks at Reserve, 2 p.m.
RURAL BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Sunday Belleville Rural League at Lindsay.
SATURDAY — Kendal at Thurlow, 2 p.m.
TWEED SATURDAY — Belleville vs Frankford, 2 p.m. at Parkview Park.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs Peterborough, 2:30 p.m., at Peterborough.
JUNIOR SOCCER
SUNDAY — Belleville Selects vs Peterborough Selects, 2 p.m. in Peterborough.
INTERCITY SOCCER
SUNDAY — Quinte Transport vs Tony's B.C., 4 p.m. at Centennial Park.
MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Games for referees and interested persons, 10 a.m. at Recreation Centre.
SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE
MONDAY — Picton vs Belleville, 8:30 p.m., at Picton.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
WEDNESDAYS — Regular shoots, 6 p.m. till dark, gun dunsters from 10 a.m.

## Carol Checks Target

Carol Armstrong, one of the Belleville Archery Club's top archers, checks her score after an end of six arrows during her three hour practice session with the 120 cm target Thursday morning. Carol is preparing herself for this weekend's two Belleville qualifying shoots for the Canadian World Championship team.

Carol will be making her second and third attempts at qualifying scores at this weekend's tournaments to be held at Centennial Secondary in Belleville.

She will try to overcome that very human error that she succumbed to in last Sunday's qualifier in Ottawa.

"Basically, archery boils down to repetition," said Carol. "If you can get yourself working like a machine, you'll do well.

## Carol Perfects Her Style

To be proficient at the sport of archery, one must do the impossible — overcome human error.

Carol Armstrong of the Belleville Archery Club, nearly did just that in the 1969 World Archery Championships at Valley Forge as the Canadian team of which she was a member, placed second to the Russians.

Coached by her husband, Floyd, Carol has again begun that long road of tournament shoots to qualify for a place on the Canadian team which will head to Grenoble, France, for this year's World Championships.

But the qualifying process is by no means an easy one. Though 1440 is the perfect score anywhere above 1050 points would give her one of the three scores required to qualify for an appearance in Calgary at the trials for the Canadian World Championship team.

"Archery is basically an individual sport that is made up of a succession of steps. If you get sloppy in one aspect of the way you shoot, it affects the rest and then you get your arrows scattering all around the butt."

Exactly what happened to the archer at the Ottawa shoot? Two-thirds of the way through the tournament, her coach noticed that she was bringing her shoulder up towards her face instead of keeping it down and straight.

"That throws the alignment of the arrow off when you're aiming," said Carol, "essentially it makes the arrow longer because it shortens your reach. It feels as if you're shooting further because you're pulling back that much further. You strain a lot.

"I shot like a relative beginner with a 986, but it's at least less frustrating than the 1048 (one short of the qualifying score) that I shot several years ago."

The Belleville archer has been practising this week in an effort to overcome the shoulder roll. When she does, the calibre of the competition she will face over the weekend may send her into another cease of the quivers.

Ann Chalmers, the 1967 Canadian champion in the women's freestyle may be in attendance while Mary Great, one of the members of the Canadian Olympic team, will definitely be in Belleville.

## Gems and Palmers Post PENSSL Wins

Belleville Gems and Bayview Orchards hooked up in a well-played Prince Edward North Shore Softball League contest Wednesday with the outcome in doubt all the way.

Gems squeezed out a 5-4 win.

Al Genereaux went the first six innings for Gems with Bob Boyle taking over in the seventh. They held the Orchards' team to four base hits, three off Genereaux and one off the offerings of Boyle.

For the losers, Don Baxter pitched six innings with Steve Dostator working the seventh. They each surrendered three hits.

Wayne Shandrew was the leading hitter for the winners with two safeties. The others went to Ross Empey, Bob Henderson, Genereaux and Gene Francis.

The losers' hits were accounted for by Doug Mason, Dwayne Dostator, Bob Harrison and George Daniels.

In the other league game, Plamer Fuels' Bill Kitcham limited Canoeseo to three base hits on the way to an 3 - 4 win. Losing pitcher Gary Eardley gave up six hits.

The winners' Paul Pettitcill was the game's only two-hit man. Palmer's other safeties went to Rob Roblin, Pete Pettingill, Dennis Gale and Hugh Holmes.

Wayne Clarke, L. Adair and Al Clark had the Canoeseo hits.

## Motorcycle Team on Top

Thurlow Ivke baseball action Wednesday saw Jerry's Motorcycle defeat Foxboro Cheese Factory by a 27 - 11 score.

Stephen Wellman and Martin McIntosh combined pitching talents for Jerry's. Edward Huffman went all the way for the Cheese Factory squad.

Wellman and McIntosh joined Mark Stoughton to share the hitting honors for the winners. Each slammed a home run. Scott Massie belted a homer in a losing cause.

## Melrose Wins 9-1

Terry McTaggart held Canniffon Plane's Concrete to six hits in a South Hastings Baseball League win for Melrose Wednesday. McTaggart claimed eight on third strikes and walked two. Final score was 9-1.

Losing pitcher B. Robb also retired eight batters on strikes. He walked four while giving up nine base hits.

Ted Abrams paced Melrose with a home run and two doubles while Gaven McMechan contributed a triple and a double. Robb had two singles for Plane's.


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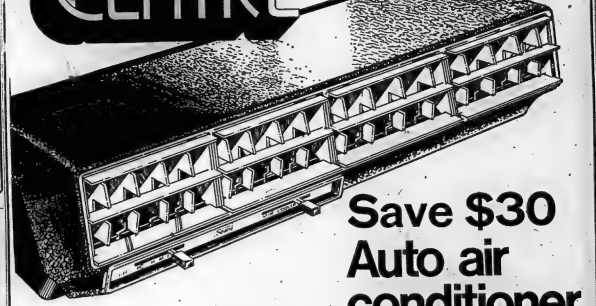

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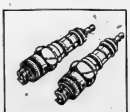

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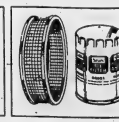

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# Bardon and Auger's Struggle to Wins

Both Thursday Commercial Softball League games were decided by one run as the teams continue to get supportive pitching and tight fielding in the season's early going. Bardon Supplies nipped Howard and Robert 4-3 in the first game while Trenton Arlene's shaded Deveiin Motors 1-0 in the nightcap at Alemite Park.

Bardon won the game with a three run surge in the bottom of the third which erased a 3-1 Howard and Robert lead. The losers threatened in each inning after that, leaving two men stranded on the bases in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and another in the seventh but couldn't get the key base hit when it was needed.

Losing pitcher Bob Swan, after that disastrous third inning, settled down to limit Bardon to just one base runner over the remaining three frames he worked. But his mates just couldn't cash in on their chances to get the equalizer.

Jamie Hunter got the win, going the distance on an eight hitter. He struck out seven and walked two. Swan, in defeat, matched Hunter's eight hitter while fanning five. He didn't walk a man.

Hunter helped his own cause with a pair of safeties both singles. Right fielder Bill Dewey also helped himself to two singles with one each for Fred Walswork, Sid Davies, Bri-an Hitsman and Bill Gallagher.

First baseman John Campbell was a one man gang for the losers, enjoying a perfect night at the plate with a triple, double and two singles. Moe Hunter checked in with a triple, and the other Howard and Robert hits, all singles, went to Larry Potter, Karl Bagnell and Rusty Garvin.

In the second game of the twin bill, Auger's starting pitcher Scott Reid wasn't around long. After getting the first batter he faced on strikes, Scott was removed by the umpire that he was not following the proper procedure for pitchers and after giving up a walk to Jim Horwood Reid was gone from the game.

George Ferguso.. took over and finished up with a four hitter. He put third strikes past eight and issued two free tickets to first base.

The hard luck loser was a Don Holoway who nonetheless worked himself out of trouble in the only inning he allowed a run. Jimmy Mavety led off the fourth with a triple but Holoway responded to the challenge by fanning Frank Turner and getting Steve Baker to ground out. Dave Henry drew a walk and then pitcher Ferguson was out on a ball game by beating out an infield hit to second baseman Treeton third baseman Joe Theriault was the only player in the game to manage more than one hit. He cracked a pair of singles. Henry supplied one single to go with the safeties by Mavety and Ferguson.

Holoway's two-out second inning triple was the big hit for the losers. Catcher Lyle Thompson and shortstop Wayne Woods had a single each.

BCI's Mike Crawford makes a move to check Emanuel Oliveira and remove the ball from the rushing Nicholson player. Crawford however was not successful just as the Collegians were unable to defend their Bay of Quinte lacrosse title. BCI lost the title match 6 - 5 yesterday at Quinte Secondary.

## Nicholson Champion

In what can be considered a major upset, Nicholson Catholic College fans saw their field lacrosse team defeat the defending Bay of Quinte champions, BCI Collegians, 6 - 5, Thursday afternoon.

Both coaches were surprised at the game result as Ted Periberg was fairly certain that BCI would walk away with the title in the second year of lacrosse play in the high schools.

Gary Duggan admitted before yesterday's matchup that the BCI club had better attackers than his own team but the reverse proved to be the case as Jim Wringe with two, Chris Kalbay, Dave Dolan, John Murphy and Andy Forgie scored goals for Nicholson.

Forgie's unassisted goal within two minutes of the fourth quarter broke the 5 5 tie and gave Nicholson its first championship after a 4-3-1 won-loss-tie record over the season.

BCI's Brent Walmsley and Mike Crawford each scored two goals while Neil Turner potted the other.

# Minor Baseball

Mike Burke co-ordinated a Kinsmen Club bantam slugfest Thursday with his two home runs and triple to lead his Belleville Minor Baseball Association club to a 33-3 win over the Mel Barrigar bantams.

Pitchers Clyde Routley and Gary Stapley combined to strike out 19 batters while only walking four for Kinsmen. Sluggers for the winners were Ray Skelly and Routley with two triples and Scott Dean with three singles. Barrigar's Bill Whalen hit a triple.

In the other bantam BMBA house league game, CJBQ Expos defeated Ellis Printing all-star peewees 13-6 as Pat McWilliams batted out three singles and Kelly Lucas hit a triple and single.

In peewee action Wednesday, the Kinsmen drubbed Motorland 16-10 as the losing four pitchers gave up 12 hits to four for the winners. Motorland's John Rollins went for a triple while Bob Bowen hit two doubles and Paul O'Brien a single.

Mike Vani didn't do badly for himself in the Alhambra 109 20-4 victory over the Kinmen Club tykes Wednesday. Vani earned six of Alhambra's 20 hits with a homerun, triple, single and three doubles going to his credit. Steve Skanopa and Glen Donavan hit a trio of singles.

Four homeruns were among the nine hits taken from pitchers in the Bay Shore Club - Bob's Sports tyke baseball game Wednesday Bay Shore's Steve Molashie batted two while teammate Jeff Hanna had one and Bob's Sports Brian Weaver another.

Though Terry Kidd, David Semark and Bill McCaul each hit triples for Bob's Sports, the team lost their contest by a slim 13-11 score.

# CTC and AOCO Still Undefeated

Canadian Tire and AOCO remain undefeated in Industrial Softball League play this season but Thursday both teams were held to ties, leaving Quinte Mall Lenders the only team yet to lose a point. Lenders have three wins in as many starts while CTC and AOCO boast three wins each to go with one tie.

Maud Johnson held CTC to a 5-5 stalemate while AOCO was being checked by Belleville Utilities in a 3-3 draw. In other league games, Independents blanked Constellation 8-0 and Post Office made it two wins in a row by topping The Intelligencer 13-11. It was the third loss in as many starts for the Intell.

Harold Wilkinson and Sonny Holoway of Meads teamed up to hold CTC to six base hits while their mates got to Andy Pruden for eight safeties. Alec Belch led CTC with a double and single. Best for Maud was Mark Reid with two singles.

Utilities, in picking up their first point of the season, got solid pitching from Wilson Bulpit who logged a four-hitter. AOCO's Ron McCoy scattered 11 hits. Bob Bogle and Mandy Bly each stroked two hits for Utilities. McCoy slammed a homer for AOCO.

Independents locked up their win over Constellation with a six-run sixth inning. The winners' pitchers Jim Nordgy and Doug Campbell held Constellation to five hits while their mates were getting to the losers' Jim Thompson for 11 safeties.

Fournier Hunter, Bob Craig and Bob Casselman each supplied two hits for the winners. Tops for Constellation were Steve Gatcum and Ron Mitchell with two safeties apiece.

Gord Campbell and John Rehan were the big guns at the plate for Post Office in the win over the Intell. John helped himself to four singles while Gord connected for a triple and two hits. Ron Post slugged a homer.

Randy Derry, Terry Hiddleston and Ron Culleton each banged a pair of singles for the losers. Al Zahos scored a triple.

Culleton, Joey Edwards and John Edwards shared the pitching for the losers and gave up a total of 13 hits. Gerry Genereaux and George Johnston toiled for the winners and were rocked for 12 safeties.

# Gun Club

In a regular Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoot Wednesday, Don Kleinsteuber scored a 25 to show the way. Norris Cunningham and Charles Thorn each scored 22.

Checking in with scores of 22 were Howard Wark and Lloyd Blue. Bill McDonald, Doug Johnston and Gordon Bates each chalked up a 21.

# Bamber, Barberstock Fail to Decide Issue

The score at the end of seven innings of play in the South Hastings Baseball League game between Latta and Shannonville was 2-2, but that figure does not indicate the runs scored. There were none.

However, it does illustrate the pitching battle between Latta's Dale Bamber and Shannonville's Bill Barberstock, as each hurler gave up a meagre two hits during Wednesday's matchup.

After those seven scoreless innings the game was called for lack of light with the scoreboard still reading 0-0.

Latta's Bamber struck out 10 batters while only walking two, but Barberstock outdid him by a slim margin of 11 strike outs and one man taking the base on balls.

Bob Smith and Wayne Harrison were able to hit singles off Barberstock while Jason Morris and Mike Morris got to Bamber for a double and single respectively.

Read won its first of the season with a 4-1 victory over Reserve as Pat O'Connor and Peter Walsh combined arms to give Bob Read his first loss. Reid struck out 11 batters, while Walsh, in his first appearance in a Read uniform, disarmed three batters.

*Belleville Bobcats*

# Low Scorer Says Defending Major Job

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Sixteenth of Series)

Dave Flesch accounted for his short supply of goals in his first season with the Belleville Bobcats by saying that his job was to keep goals out of the net, not put them in.

The 17 - year - old defenceman, who scored three goals and assisted on 16 through the regular season and the Metro Jr. B playoffs, said that "defence is for the defence, offence is for the forwards".

"I'm not an aggressive defenceman," said Flesch, "though maybe next year I'll start scoring. If there would have been a lot of forwards that couldn't put the puck into the net, then I would have taken more chances."

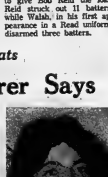
Tim Yohn was cited as an example of a defenceman much more aggressive than himself, "but he knows when to rush and when not to rush out of our end. His experience helped him to score as well as he did."

Speaking of Yohn and the other defencemen Flesch played alongside during the year, the Blake Kerr Imperial midget graduate did not feel any preference as to the other half of the pair.

"Their styles might have been different, but you have to adjust to that. Basically, there are two different ways of playing defence — defensively and offensively. My style is defensive.

"As a result, if the other defenceman runs around in his own end, then you sit in front of the net, giving the goalie protection. If he rushes, I'd hand back."

Flesch won't be doing much of either until the hockey season gets underway again, but before then, he will likely have to exercise his knee. The de-



DAVE FLESCH
. . . scoring short

fenceman, who remains eligible for the Cats another two years, injured his knee at the beginning of the season, and subsequently re-injured it twice. Doctors will x-ray the knee to check the possibility of a torn cartilage today.

If the job he first planned on a farm comes through, Flesch should be working his way right through the summer to the hockey season after his vacation out West.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## Yardmen Midgets Win

Yardmen pitchers Mike McClelland and Craig Empey allowed only nine hits between them to direct the Belleville midgets to a 10-0 win over Ajax in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play Tuesday.

Scott Dean had a pair of hits and single provided Belleville with part of their batting power while Empey knocked out a double and two singles. Catcher Rick Culkin batted to the tune of two doubles while Bruce McDonnell hit one.


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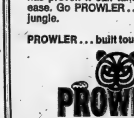


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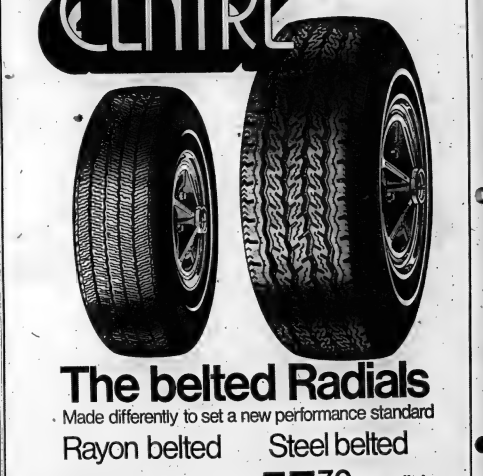

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## Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham were guests at the Friday wedding of Frederick Peter Maddocks and Miss Dallas Stark RN, daughter of Mrs. Albert Hurst of Ballehoro, (formerly Mrs. Alfed Stark of Marmora). Miss Susan Draper was maid of honor at the ceremony which took place in Forest Grove United Church, Willowdale. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ronbough arrived on Saturday from Window Rock, Arizona, to spend the summer months at their cottage on Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Roy Frost visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seely in Montreal on the weekend while Mr. Frost enjoyed a weekend of fishing in the Hawkesbury area.

Miss Elsie Allan, Miss Kay Hornberger, Miss Margaret Whitehead, Mrs. Iris Williams and her daughter Sandra, all of Toronto were guests of Miss Iris Clarke and Miss Rose McGarvey for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. James Casement and her brother Clarence Finnegan spent last week with friends and relatives in Whitby. Saturday, they attended the ordination of their nephew Rev. John Newton in the dignatory of the holy priesthood. They were also present for Rev. Newton's first mass on Sunday at St. John the Evangelist Church in Whitby, and at the dinner which followed.

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By JEANE DIXON

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Steady routine effort is the best approach. Assign priorities, disregard comments from acquaintances.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Try a conservative, conventional course—older people watch all you do. There's much to gain if they understand your efforts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Now is a time when you help yourself perhaps against your resistance. Romance brightens the scene, despite day's ruin.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Continued concern over your resources may lead you to change outworn habits and adopt a simpler approach.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Simple, direct actions likely are the only way to success today. Skip complicated explanations, pr.ss for no final answers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A well-placed word soon saves a lengthy misunderstanding—strive for clarity, brevity. Social activity ranks high.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impossible action pays. Get to the point, involve no personalities or side issues. Settle for what you can get.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let people hear from you briefly, then busy yourself with neglected household chores. Evening may be festive.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Where you can be of practical assistance, help without fuss. If you can't, don't get in the way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sharing a measure of stress may contribute to co-operation. Readily give of yourself with little concern.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't worry, no matter how slight the project, or how routine its purpose. Altho not avoidable, worrying about others is not the thing to do.

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# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## FRIDAY

6.00—News (e) (6) (7) (9) (13) (23) Sunrise Semester (2) (4) Dennis The (11) Mr. Dressup (12) 6.30—News (9) (11) (13) Meet The Press (2) Consumide (12) 7.00—The Mod Squad (7) Brady Bunch (9) Bugs Bunny Truth (11) (13) Dialing For (12) Tuesday Jubilee (11) Truth or Consequences (4) 7.30—Truth or Consequences (6) Dark Van Dyke (11) (13) Dragnet (9) Let's Chor (2) (4) You Bet a Secret (12) Circus (12) 8.00—Cannon (2) (4) Ben (9) MASH (11) (13) Mod Squad (7) Wall Street Week (12) 8.30—Bridget Loves (7) (11) (13) Brady Bunch (9) 9.00—All in the Family (2) (4) MOVIE: Kwai (9) (11) (13) Wall Street Week (12) Profiles in (6) 9.30—Chris of Fear (2) Tommy (4) Hogan's Heroes (11) (13) Name of the Game (7) 10.00—MOVIE: Hostage (4) (7) (13) Police Story (9) For the Love of (11) Mouse Factory (12) 10.30—Investigation of the Circle (11) (13) Ah, the Family (4) (7) (13) MOVIE: For the Love of (9) (12) Love, Sweet Love (11) Hawaii Five-O (12) 11.00—Dragnet (2) (4) (6) (9) (13) Johnny Carson (7) (11) (12) 11.30—MOVIE: Where Were You (2) (4) (6) (9) (13) The Late Late West Get (6) (7) (11) In Concert (12) 12.00—Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (2) (4) (6) (9) (13) 1.00—MOVIE: Harassables (9) MOVIE: Revolte, the Avenger (11) 1.30—MOVIE: Outside the Wall (9) 2.00—MOVIE: Phantom Planet (11) 2.30—MOVIE: Sails (9)

## SATURDAY

(13)
2.00—Gabriel and In the News (7) Mr. Dressup (11) (13) Dialing For (12) Beat the Champ (4) Wrestling (6) MOVIE: Geraldine's Revenge (9) 2.30—MOVIE: Sweet West (13) 3.00—Baseball (6) (12) (13) 3.30—Issue and the (6) (9) (12) Roller Derby (6) 4.00—Mr. Dressup (6) (9) (12) MOVIE: The Strange Case of (11) Bad Family (13) 4.30—MOVIE: Lassie (6) (9) (12) MOVIE: Crimson Blade (13)
4.90—Red Fisher (6) Animal World (9) 4.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9) 5.00—Mr. Dressup (6) (12) Harry Reasoner (7) (11) Wide World of (9) (13) Bugs Bunny Truth (4) 5.30—Issue and the (6) (9) (12) Creative Writing (7) (11) Science the Motivation (13) 6.00—Baseball (6) (9) (12) Wide World of Sports (13) 6.30—Front Page Challenge (7) Audubon Wildlife Theatre (9) Animal World (11) Dialing For (12) Hockey (13) 7.00—Baseball (6) (9) (12) Wide World of Sports (13) 8.30—Evert (4) (7) (9) (12) (13) 9.00—Front Page Challenge Wartel World (7)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## FRIDAY

10.00—Early Work Together 10.30—Interpreting the Cultural Re- Arts and Mental Health 11.00—Man and His Environment Sister Rogers' Neighborhood 12.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood 1.00—Carmen at Work 1.30—Take 30, Pts. 1, 2 Creative Writing 2.00—Take 30, Pt. 3 Science the Motivation 2.30—Take 30, Pt. 4 3.00—Workshop: Adults — Visual

Thorkentown Painters at Work Take 30, Pt. 5 Sister Rogers' Neighborhood Take 30, Pt. 6 Misterogers' Neighborhood Take 30, Pt. 7 Creative Writing Take 30, Pt. 8 Science the Motivation

## SATURDAY

10.00—All About You 11.00—Conscience of Shopper: The Tragedy Within Chandelier at Toad Hall Misterogers' Neighborhood Leatherneck Experience 12.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood Creative Writing Curse What? Misterogers' Neighborhood Sister Fun and Your Be- haviour 1.00—Urban Geography Theatre Money by the Dust Walking Things Grow: Pure Science Art Net Sister Le Pain Misterogers' Neighborhood Check and Woo Sister Le Pain 2.00—Love Chen Cooks For Fun Sister Le Pain 3.00—Outside Arts Seen Sister Fort and the City

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## FRIDAY

9.30—Sesame Street 11.00—Electric Company 11.30—Misterogers' Neighborhood The Electric Company 12.00—Three Bellies Magic Magic Street 1.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood The Electric Company 1.30—Zoom

7.00—Nancy by the Dust 7.30—Forsyte Saga 8.00—Washington Week in Review 8.30—Behind the Headlines 9.00—Thursday Theater: Vassoy 10.00—Evening Edition 10.30—Soundstage

## SATURDAY

8.30—Up with the Birds 9.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood Sesame Street 11.00—Electric Company 11.30—Misterogers' Neighborhood The Electric Company 12.00—Zoom 12.30—Forsyte Saga 1.30—Washington Week in Review 2.00—Behind the Headlines 2.30—Thursday Theater: Vassoy 3.30—Evening Edition 4.00—Soundstage

## To Your Good Health

# *To Stop Blushing Stop Worrying*

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I have a problem with blushing. It occurs at least 20 times a day and happens only when I'm talking to someone.

Does it have anything to do with high blood pressure? If so, is there anything I can take that will lower my pressure and keep me from blushing? I am 16.

The tone of the tiny capillaries (blood vessels) in the skin is controlled by the involuntary nervous system. In some folks this is quite unstable, so dilation of the capillaries (with blushing) occurs very easily.

Usually a psychological factor underlies this—a sense of unsureness, inadequacy or downright—uncertainty. Another you can cope with ordinary, simple situations. So, course, there's more you worry about blushing, the more uncertain you become and the more you blush.

At your age it is doubtful that blood pressure has anything to do with it. Although high blood pressure can occur in young people, it is rare. Next time you see your doctor, have him check your pressure, just you won't have to worry about.

For what consolation there is in it, the situation can be expected to lessen as you mature and gain self-confidence. Make time start saying to yourself, "What harm is there in a little blush?" If you stop caring about it, you will very likely stop blushing so much.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** Are the long round worms that children pass the same as dogs have, and can children get them by



swimming and playing with dogs?

—A.M.W.

They may be, but are not always the same.

Worms from an infected pet are passed in the stool, and children can get them on their fingers and other things that only a multi-vitamin.

I've heard of worm spots in the eye but never white spots.—F.R.

Neither the hormones nor vitamins are causing the white spots.

As a regular reader, you doubtless read my comments on vitiligo, but perhaps skipped over them. Vitiligo is by far the principal cause of such white spots—a patchy loss of pigment in the skin.

The cause is not known and such curative treatment as is available is fussy and not necessarily successful, but you can, if you wish, ask a dermatologist about trying it.

Sites vitiligo (pronounced vit-till-EYE-go) is not harmful in any way other than its appearance, the best solution usually is one of the special cosmetics that can be blended to match your skin color.

# RADIO

## CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

### FRIDAY

**FRIDAY, MAY 25**
6.00—Sunrise in the Sun — an early morning show with Bob Hamilton
8.00—Wake Up You Think? — with Jim Hamilton and Bob Hamilton
12.00—Noon Show — with Phil Pinsonneault
1.00—Open House — with Phil Pinsonneault in the Quinte area.
2.00—Tune-Up Time — with Jim Hamilton
3.00—Pat, Lee and Chris — with Pat Lee, Lee Ann Chisholm and Chris Bellamy. Lots of fun for the boys . . . you'll be in good company.
5.00—Prime Time — with Bob Hamilton
6.00—Sports Desk Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and closing markets.
6.15—Five Minutes with Jim Hamilton
6.30—Prime Time — Request at 968-3800
10.15—Five Nights a West
12.00—Midnight in the Sun — Request at 968-3800

### SATURDAY

8.00—Sunrise Serenade — with Bob Hamilton
10.00—Saturday Special — a complete round up of the week's news, weather, sports and closing markets.
12.00—Noon Show — with Phil Pinsonneault
1.00—Open House — with Phil Pinsonneault
2.00—Tune-Up Time — with Jim Hamilton
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## FM - 97.1 m/s

### FRIDAY

6.00—The World at Nine.
6.10—The Country of the Morning.
6.30—The Early Edition.
8.00—Morning Concert — Recollection.
9.30—Cross Canada Report.
10.00—Monday Morning — part of a poetry reading by Earle Birney.
11.00—Ideas.
12.00—Noon Edition.

### SATURDAY

11.30—Holland Calling.
12.00—Noon Edition — Radio Canada.
12.30—Music for Saturday.
1.30—Hawaii Calls.
2.00—Concert Hall.
3.00—Opera — Carmen.
4.30—News and Weather.
5.00—Music for the Table II.
6.00—Music for Table II.

# Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♠ | 1♠ | Pass | ? |

What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ 3 ♥ 5 4 3 ♦ A K Q 7 6 ♣ 9 5 4 3
2. ♠ A K 5 4 3 ♥ K Q 7 6 ♦ Q 8 ♣ 3 2
3. ♠ K Q 7 6 5 ♥ A 3 ♦ 8 ♣ Q 6 4 3
4. ♠ A K 7 6 5 ♥ A K Q 8 3 ♦ 3 ♣ 5 4
5. ♠ A K Q 8 5 ♥ A K Q 8 5 ♦ 7 ♣ 6 5

1. Two spades. It is infinitely better to raise the spades than show the beautiful five hearts would not indicate support for spades, which is false; on the contrary, it would suggest poor support. Thus, two hearts would be proper with some such hand as ♠ 8 ♥ K Q J 9 8 ♦ K 10 6 5 ♣ 4 3 2. Pubermore, two hearts would not be forcing and might result in winding up in the wrong partscore contract.

The simplest way of showing a spade fit is by raising the suit; it is certainly not necessary to particularize the nature of the spade raise at this point.

2. Four spades. It would be straining your imagination too much to expect partner to lose four tricks with this promising hand. The alternative bid, three spades, would be invitational, but not forcing, and the bidding might die then and there. The singleton club is a powerful feature and should serve to catapult you right into game.

3. Pass. This is not a pleasant thing to do, but one must be realistic in such situations. The only other sensible bid, one notrump, is extremely dangerous. Game is unlikely, and trying to improve your position by bidding a suit you may only make matters worse for example, if partner bids two spades.

4. Three spades. It's hard to gauge the game prospects by yourself and it is therefore best to solicit partner's opinion by inviting him to go on to four. The double raise with only three trumps is unusual, but there are compensating features in the form of the high-card values as well as the singleton heart.

With a fourth trump instead of a diamond or a club, you would go directly to four. It would be wrong to merely invite a game in a hand where you'd want to be in game.

5. Four notrump. It is certainly reasonable to assume that partner can make a slam if he has an ace. You therefore use Blackwood to extract that information The intention is to stop in five spades if North responds five aces, showing no aces, and to bid six spades if North shows one ace by responding five diamonds.

Tomorrow: A huge swing.

## *Eldorado*

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## *Melrose*

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan, accompanied by Gail and Lorraine McMechan and Edna Locke of Belleville were in Ottawa Friday to attend graduation exercises at Algonquin College. Glen McMechan was graduated from the college.

## Cleanup Feature

HULL, Que. (CP) — Hull's annual spring cleanup campaign differs from those in the past. The feature of the traditional drive in Hull is that abandoned car wrecks will be picked up free of charge. City manager Aime Desjardins said: "We hope by providing this service, we'll be able to get rid of all those car wrecks that have been left scattered during the winter time."

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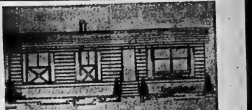

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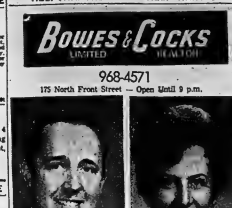


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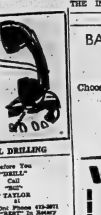

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## CP News Roundup

# Liberal Wants PC Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister should appoint more senators from the opposition ranks, using lists provided by the leader of the Commons opposition, a Liberal senator said Thursday.

The opposition benches should not fall below one-third of the total Senate membership, Senator John Connolly (Ontario) said during Senate debate on reforming the upper house.

There now are 17 Progressive Conservative senators, two independents, one Independent-Liberal and one Social Credit. In the 103-seat House, plus 71 Liberals and 10 vacancies.

Senator Connolly argued that preservation of the partial statutory system hinges on preserving the Senate.

Senator Connolly said he would favor limiting the Senate's veto to a suspensive veto on money bills, permitting the Senate to delay financial legislation but not destroy it.

## Out of Cells

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Eighty prisoners at Millbrook minimum security institution, 25 south of here, refused to return to their cells Thursday and spent the night in the prison court yard.

## Pay Freeze

TORONTO (CP)—Teachers at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute voted Thursday to take a partial pay freeze if it helps the provincial government cuts bureaucratic expense.

After three hours of debate, a large majority of the 120 teachers present voted to take the freeze because Ryerson is in debt.

## MP III

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Walace Nesbitt, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Oxford, was in fair condition in hospital Thursday night after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

## 144,000 Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — About 144,000 unemployment insurance recipients were investigated in the first quarter of 1973 and 8,600 of those were disqualified from benefits, Guy Cousineau, Unemployment Insurance Commission chairman, said Thursday.

## Egg Control

OTTAWA (CP) — A national egg marketing agency should be in operation by the end of next month, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons Thursday.

## Privies Disgraceful

TORONTO (CP) — The condition of portable privies on a construction site was described as utterly disgraceful by acting Medical Officer of Health Dr. H. C. Wade. Wade, who said Inspectors around after receiving complaints about the privies, said "there was no excuse for the facilities we have seen so exist."


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# Canada and Indonesia May Both Quit ICCS

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government said today it has learned from diplomatic sources that Canada and Indonesia are considering withdrawing their ceasefire observers.

"We have not directly contacted the Canadian delegation or the Indonesian delegation in Saigon, but from what we've heard from diplomatic sources, these two governments are considering pulling the teams out of Vietnam if the presence of the Canadian and Indonesian delegation in Vietnam are not justified," government spokesman Bui Bao Truc told a news conference.

But Imrad Idris, deputy head of the Indonesian delegation, said: "We have absolutely no plans to pull out of the ICCS. Our position is unchanged, and at-op time have we ever indicated we were planning to leave."

Truc's statement came amidst mounting speculation that the Canadian government will announce next week that it is pulling out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS). The reason is said to be Canada's unhappiness with the commission's impotence due to constant disagreement along East-West lines.

Besides Canada and Indonesia, the other commission members are Poland and Hungary. Canada and Indonesia usually end up on one side of most issues with the two East European countries on the other.

"If the ICCS cannot perform its task, then the presence of the Canadian and Indonesian delegations shall not be justified," Truc said. "We can only hope the Canadian and Indonesians won't pull out the teams from Vietnam."

Truc said the commission "has not been effective in its assigned tasks to supervise the ceasefire because of the blatant efforts of the Polish and Hungarian observers to block the commission's work."

"But now that the Canadians and Indonesians are considering pulling out their truce-keeping teams from Vietnam, we must say that we are very unhappy at the lack of impartiality or co-operation shown by the Polish and Hungarian delegations."

He said every time South Vietnam asks the commission to investigate a ceasefire violation committed by the Communists, "we had the same response—which means either a negative one or sometimes not even a response."

## Political Quicksand Mires Body

OTTAWA (CP) — Recent reports from Canadian peace observers in Vietnam indicate the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) is sinking in political quicksand, an external affairs department spokesman said Friday.

He said the 290 Canadians on the ICCS have been frustrated by blatant attempts of Polish and Hungarian observers to halt the commission's work.

Disagreement over a report on the April 7 attack on two helicopters, which resulted in the death of a Canadian officer, has disclosed a deep rift between ICCS members—Poland and Hungary on one side, and Canada and Indonesia on the other.

The department spokesman said there is no sign of improvement in the commission's ability to work effectively.

The cabinet is to decide by May 31 whether to stay on the ICCS or quit.

## Vietnamese Helicopter Shot Down

SAIGON (AP)—An unarmed South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down by Communist fire Friday 30 miles north of Saigon and all 12 persons aboard, including a regimental commander, were killed, the Saigon command announced today.

# World Business Leaders Told U.S. to Play Tough on Trade

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The prime message left with world business leaders after a week-long conference here is that forthcoming trade negotiations are going to be tough.

The signals dropped by a number of delegations, especially those from the United States, are that major trading partners of the U.S. will be subjected to strong pressure from the Americans.

These talks have a special significance for Canada, largest trading partner of the U.S. With two-thirds of Canadian exports going to the U.S., any resistive trade measures by the U.S. would have an especially heavy impact on the Canadian economy.

Canadians attending the International Chamber of Commerce conference say the U.S has two possible alternatives in its effort to boost trade to help overcome a chronic balance of payments deficit: More exports or restrictive trade measures. None of the world trading powers — especially Canada, would welcome the latter.

Jim MacGregor, head of the American delegation, said in an interview that there are welcome signs other countries now appreciate and understand the U.S. problems.

"Two years ago when we attended the ICC conference in Vienna, we were on the edge of a cliff. We've gone over that since then and we're climbing up the other side."

He noted that the new U.S. trade bill gives President Nixon wide powers to act in trade matters if the U.S trade position doesn't improve.

"But we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that what the U.S really wants is a long-term trade liberalization agreement.

"That's what we're after and we'll be playing a strong hand in the trade talks."

These international trade negotiations are due to start in September under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

John Crean of Toronto, head of the Canadian delegation, agreed that the GATT talks are more crucial than any previously.

Interwoven with the trade talks, he said, are the prospects for a new international monetary agreement and talks on strategic arms, including the future of U.S. forces in Europe.

Canadian business leaders, it was learned here, have already started preparations for the GATT bargaining. A number of Canadian business organizations have started gathering information from all sectors of the economy for use when the bargaining begins. These groups include the Canadian Manufacturers Association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, export and import associations and the ICC Canadian council.

*Hectic Day at Skylab*

## Astronants Make Spacewalk to Dock

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Safely docked with their orbiting space station after a day of high drama, the Skylab 1 astronauts were to attempt today what could be another cliffhanger—raising a sun curtain on their cabin in the sky.

Bone-tired after a hectic first day in orbit, Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz faced another busy time today, entering the station for the first time to determine how well it survived the effects of 12 days of extreme heat.

During a frustrating space walk, Weitz found he did not have the proper tool to free a jammed solar panel that would have provided their orbital home with more electricity.

The drama centred on the repeated attempts to link with the laboratory after the failure to release the panel. It followed one successful linkup earlier in the day when the astronauts caught Skylab after a 12,000-mile-an-hour pursuit that lasted 7½ hours.

For the second docking, the astronauts finally had to take what amounted to a space walk to make necessary repairs. They donned space suits, evacuated air from the cabin of their Apollo ferry ship and, in the vacuum of space, hooked up an electrical cable to override a short circuit.

They did not step outside but moved into a tunnel area where the Apollo docking mechanism is located.

"Yea! We got a hard dock out of it," Skylab 1 commander Conrad exclaimed just before midnight as the hooked up Apollo and Skylab flew above a tracking station in the South Atlantic.

## Rumor Has Third Minister Involved in British Scandal

LONDON — Reuter — British parliamentarians began a spring holiday today as rumors continued to circulate about the sex-and-security scandal which has already cost the government two ministers for association with call girls.

As members left on a recess lasting until June 5 there were reported in some circles of Parliament that another minister was involved. This was despite assurances to the contrary from Prime Minister Heath Wednesday.

But Heath was unable to state it categorically then, saying only that "on the information available to me" there were no grounds for implicating other ministers or public servants.

Lord Jellicoe, a cabinet minister and leader of the House of Lords, and Lord Lambton, a junior defence minister, both resigned this week, admitting associations with call girls but denying that there were any breach of blackmail or of breaches of security.

Meanwhile, a police inquiry into the possible existence of an international vice ring continued and amid suggestions that, in addition to call girls with links with drug pushers, young boys were also being used in a potential blackmail operation.

And there were more revelations in British papers about the background of 26-year-old Norma Levy, the call girl in the Lambton scandal, said to be in Dublin now.

The Daily Mail says that she came from a strongly religious Roman Catholic family in the Irish republic, with an aunt who is mother-general of the Sisters of Mercy convents and an uncle who is a monk working among the destitute people of Limerick.

Norma Levy, meanwhile, at first refused to comment to reporters in Dublin. Then one report said that she claimed her association with Lord Lambton had been set up by the Irish Republican Army.

One of Lord Lambton's five daughters, 18 year-old Lady Anne Lambton, was questioned with a group of her friends when they were stopped in a car in western England last month, it was revealed Friday night.

The car was stopped by a drugs detective for a routine search and two of the people in the car were later charged with possessing drugs.

But, a police statement said: "Lady Lambton has not been and will not be charged with an offence coming out of this incident."

Mike Peterson

## Madcap Start to March

These young people were among the more than 300 who set out sharp at 9 a.m. from Zwick's Island to cover the 20-mile hike from park to park, the Walkathon-route organized by the Belleville Kiwanis Club to raise funds for bayfront park development. Bid farewell by Mayor Jeffrey, the march soon spread out into a long line, those in front setting out at a brisk trot, those at the rear aking it more comfortably.

Elmer Booker

## Blushing Blossom Queen

Ontario's new Apple Blossom Festival Queen is 16-year-old Debbie Row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Row, of Belleville. She was crowned Friday night by retiring Queen Janet Wetherall at the Festival Ball at Amelissburg, highlight of the annual week-long festival. Apple Blossom princesses are Lois Cockburn, 19, of Picton, and Penny Barber, 18, of Belleville.

## News Briefs

### Gas Drain Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces a gasoline shortage unless there is a clamp down on exports to the United States, T. C. Douglas NDP—Nanaimo Cowichan The Islands said in the Commons Friday. Mr. Douglas said National Energy Board figures showed total exports for January and February were 11,500 gallons but climbed to 5,332,000 gallons by the end of March. "Gas is being drained out of this country to feed the demands of the U.S."

### Ready to Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said today he is prepared to discuss government jurisdiction in the field of telecommunications with the provincers. Mr. Pelletier said he does not agree with the Ontario government position, announced Friday, that cable television systems should be under the control and direction of the province. The Quebec government also claims jurisdiction over cable television in the province. Earlier Mr. Pelletier said the federal government would take court action, if necessary, to prevent takeover of the field by the Quebec government.

### Belts to Be Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — Separate lap and shoulder safety belts, now used in all cars manufactured in Canada, will be replaced by a single, one piece, three point belt on all cars produced after Jan. 1, 1974.

### Eggs to Be Controlled

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial egg men agreed Friday to set up a national marketing agency that will begin controlling egg production and pricing June 4, a spokesman for the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency said.

### Government Won't Sue

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has rejected a request that it file Combines Act charges of false and misleading advertising against leading retail tan and steel manufacturers over a recent advertising campaign. "I don't understand it" said Marvyn Brechin, president of the Consumers Association of Canada, one of two organizations which filed the complaint. The other was Pollution Probe.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

**Centennial Park's baseball field won't get lights until next year because of chops in Parks Board budget. First page, second section.**

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- **Belleville manufacturer has automation in the bag. Page 3.**

## Argentine Prisoners Pardoned

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Hector Campora pardoned more than 300 political prisoners within hours after his inauguration Friday and more were expected to be freed today.

The executive order applied to all prisoners whose crimes were considered by the new government to be politically motivated and includes many guerrillas convicted of subversion or terrorism.

### Today's Chuckle

As the crew of one of Columbus' ships came ashore, one of the native Indians remarked to another: "Here there goes the neighborhood!"

Ben Wicks

*"Sorry dear, I forgot all about your anniversary."*

# First Ministers End Talks Without Accord

OTTAWA (CP) The three-day conference of first ministers that was to chart the future of federal-provincial cost-sharing programs slowly drew to a close Friday without the landmark agreements federal officials had hoped for.

But, as the premiers walked out of the closed conference hall, several leaving early, they gave one common impression to reporters: The talks had been worthwhile if only because they made government leaders more aware of the views of their counterparts in other provinces.

Ontario Premier William Davis summed up his reaction to the three days of talks: "I am registering neither disappointment nor wild enthusiasm."

The first two days of the conference were dominated by discussion of federal proposals under which the provinces would take over all costs of medicial care and health insurance programs in return for getting more tax room from Ottawa.

At a news conference after the conference ended, Prime Minister Trudeau said the federal proposal will remain "on the table" while the provinces think it over again.

After general talks on the economy Friday, the premiers expressed satisfaction with Finance Minister Turner's review of economic matters. Mr. Turner gave an optimistic forecast of economic growth, although saying the number of jobs created this year might not be as many as expected in February.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters most of the premiers agreed with Ottawa's view that price and income controls would not be effective against inflation. Those that didn't agree did not press for such controls.

A brief discussion of the problem of foreign ownership of land ended with the decision to set up a committee of provincial and federal officials to study the question.

Mr. Trudeau said that not all provinces agreed with the federal view that any restriction on land ownership should apply only to foreigners and not Canadians who live in a province other than the one where they want to buy land.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly cloudy skies cover southern Ontario today, with some clearing expected over extreme southwestern portions. Little change is expected Sunday as a weak low pressure moves slowly across the Great Lakes. The temperatures will remain a little below normal.

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# Schools Need Leadership Director Tells Teachers

"A road map of the path to leadership was given by Hastings county's director of education to eastern Ontario business and commercial department heads at the wind-up of their eight annual conventions at the Four Seasons Hotel Friday.

"We need leadership in education now as we have never needed it before," said Eric Runacres, speaking to the members of the Association of Business and Commerce Directors.

But he drew a dividing line between administration and leadership and cautioned against confusing the two.

"An administrator facilitates getting acceptable things done; a leader creates ideas. Administration is a science; leadership is an art. Administrators fear change and welcome and dominate change. Administration has all the incandescence of a flashlight; leadership is like a lighthouse beacon."

Teachers have been, in the past, too fast to use what they know of human relations skills to lead, said Mr. Runacres.

"This is one of the buzz gags in education," he said. "Some of my principals have an appalling lack of understanding of human relations."

The first component of leadership is communication, but Mr. Runacres warned against written communication.

The first rule of leadership is to worse than zero because it hurts the communication involves dealing with people and their ideas."

Commonly accepted goals are the next factor and the leader must establish what he expects of the people he leads.

The climate in which the goals are reached must be clearly defined — whether authoritarian, democratic, or laissez faire.

"If you are going to be a dictator, be a good one," the director advised.

Next, the leader must set up an organization to achieve his goals and choose staff to carry out his objectives.

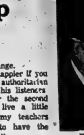
Finally, the leader must set up a systematic way to evaluate his goals, staff and achieving.

Mr. Runacres made clear his preference in educational climates.

The early viable unit in education today is the family of schools, the associate school group, he said.

"Not the county — it is administrative, and too many people serve the schools. It doesn't control and guide them. The teacher must be the active controller of change.

"You will be happier if you opt for the authoritarian mode," he told his listeners. "If you opt for the second mode you will live a little longer. I want my teachers and principals to have the nerve of failure."


ERIC RUNACRES

## Coming Events

ADDTION SALE OF HOME BAKING, white elephant table, Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary, Mission Church, Meadow View, starting at 2 p.m. Refreshments available. Donations gratefully accepted. Enquiries 962-2396 or 962-4...

MAY 9-26

COUNTY DISTRICT BLOSSOM TEA for Belleville will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 1973, from 10 to 4 p.m. in the Institute Hall, Dundas Street. Admission $1.

ALHAMBRA SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO. The popular bingo is held every Sunday night at 8 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself and meet friends. Lots of cash prizes on over thirteen games to win. Every Sunday night at the Alhambra, Belleville. Phone 962-9000 for information.

MAY 20-tf

KIWANIS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE Annual Ladies' Night, June 5. Afternoon Garden Party, Bayshore Park at 2:30 p.m. Parents, club members, visiting Kiwanians welcome. Tickets $5.50 each 962-9667.

MAY 19-21

CANADIAN CATHEDRAL CHOIR under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan will present a Festal Evensong and Recital in St. Mary Magdalene Hall, 7.30 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Belleville. This will be an important musical event. Everyone welcome.

May 23-24

CHOPPI — LIKE NATIONAL PLEASURE, Belleville Kinsmen Choppi Festival, Sunday, May 26, 8 p.m., Belleville Secondary School Auditorium. Admission $1.50 at door.

MAY 19-26

SOUTH HASTINGS COUNTY L.O.L. annual county meeting at L.O.L. No. 39 Orange Hall, Mohawk Reserve on Wed., May 30th, 8 p.m.

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## Three Youths In Hospital

Three youths are in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident on North Trent St., Frankford, at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Terry Wilson, 18, of RR 3 Stirling, suffers head injuries. Donald Mix, 18, of RR 1 Frankford sustained a broken right jaw and his twin brother, David, a broken right arm.

## Bancroft Man Escapes Injury

Orlin Wilson, 67, of Bancroft escaped injury when his car left Highway 62 at a half-mile north of Millbridge at 4:50 p.m Friday. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at $1,800. There was no other property damage.

## Trenton Bureau

# Will Mall Plan Be Scuttled?

BY IAN ROBERTSON

Being an old Ottawa boy, I can appreciate the relaxing atmosphere of the famous Quarter Quarter mall with its sidewalk cafes, fountains and people - watching.

Unfortunately for towns the size of Trenton, a similar enterprise would not be feasible for both economic and traffic reasons.

But for the past three years, merchants in the main downtown shopping district have arranged for a three - day shopping mall, complete with closed off street.

This mall has been little more than a glorified sidewalk sale, but with colorful booths and dress plus ground such as the Trenton Sing-Out Group that entertained last year. It's a good idea.

To recreate this carnivalesque atmosphere, Lions Club same merchants and the Chamber of Commerce again approached council and received approval for a 1973 mall this July.

But they've hit a snag. In the name of the Lions Club, Trenton car dealer who operates across the river from the proposed closed off Dundas Street West. He has claimed the mall will affect his business.

Mr. Lange said in a telephone conversation this week, last year's mall was "badly managed." Inadequate traffic control directions caused motorists great confusion, ranging from one side of town to the other. "This was my main objection that there is no movement of traffic onto the east side," he said.

"What's fair for the fish should be fair for the fowl. It's one thing to close a street but without ingress and egress to town it's not worth it."

So, even before plans to improve on last year's event could get under way, Mr. Lange filed an official protest, circulated a petition and appealed to the provincial transport ministry.

Reaction of the organizers when they heard of the objection at first was to go along with the car dealer's request and hold only a sidewalk sale.

Why did Mr. Lange send off his petition? He admitted over the phone if organizers could guarantee traffic control with directional signs, he'd be prepared to accept a 30 per cent reduction in traffic.

But he said this after he'd already sent off the petition that may well spell doom for the mall, if the ministry refuses to close the street.

However, the battle isn't over yet. Jack Wilson, manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce said further meetings between the merchants are planned and he has given assurances that the mall may go back into operation with the consolation of their findings."

Mr. Wilson also suggested that if the main businesses on the opposite side of the river, on Dundas West, had wanted to join in on the mall, across the bridge, the Chamber would have been glad to accommodate and help in any way."

But perhaps something a little closer to the hip pocket may lie behind former town councillor Lange's actions. Last year, a rival car dealer who operates from outside the town limits, displayed autos in the mall in connection with a bank's advertisements for car loans.

When questioned about this, Mr. Lange angrily attacked the merchants for allowing outside interests to participate in the mall. "They permitted out - of - town dealers who don't pay taxes here, to display.

"Sure," he conceded, "the same right was offered to local car dealers, but it still isn't fair."

Mr. Lange's arguments regarding traffic tieups are true. When repairs are being carried out on one of the downtown bridges, traffic snarls are regular occurrences. Certainly truck deliveries by merchants will be difficult for the three days — during the mall.

But there are alternate routes through two municipals, leading to main streets which would be a good detour routes during the mall.

The two municipalities were caught off balance by this quick action before they could really get started approaching the police and roads department regarding traffic.

Perhaps it would be a good amount of business generated into Trenton on these three mall days if the past years are any example. It would be a shame if those who have worked toward the event simply fall through because of the efforts of one man.

# Construction Course Added by Loyalist

A new course for construction trade helpers will be offered at Loyalist College in September.

The 16-week program will begin on a monthly basis from September to March, 1974 and is made up of four units of one month each.

The course is no theoretical, and each unit will show the practical aspect of the construction industry. Students will be shown how to make and place good concrete, use and maintain tools and will be given a 16-week course in first aid. Special attention will be paid to construction safety.

The program was introduced because of the rapid expansion of the construction industry. Graduates will get a start in the construction industry and it is hoped each will pick an area to specialize in, such as brick and stone masonry, general carpentry, plastering, painting and decorating, electrical work, plumbing or sheet metal work.

Fee for the 16 - week program is $80 with additional costs to cover textbooks, tools and safety shoes. Enrolments are now being taken by the college registrar.

# Citizens' Bureau Gets Reprieve

A board of directors was selected Friday as the first step to perpetuating Belleville's Citizens Bureau.

Following an announcement Friday morning, the president of the bureau through the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's annual meeting here Thursday.

"What's Your Score?" — which dealt with safety and golfing — was the topic.

Before dinner at the Picton Golf and Country Club, industrialists toured Hulimester Boats Ltd. at Loch Sloy Industrial Park and the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

A highlight of Thursday's banquet was the presentation of commendation awards by the IAPA to five industries in the Belleville - Trenton section.

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## Obituary

**MRS. FRANK BAALIM**
Madoc

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura Emma Baalim of Madoc will be held in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Tuesday, May 29 at 11 a.m., Rev. L. Hart will officiate.

Mrs. Baalim, predeceased by her husband, the late Frank Baalim and the late Rev. Homer A. Leedy died at Belleville General Hospital Saturday, May 26, in her 80th year.

Born in Augusta Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin. A previous resident in the Bancroft and Allisten area, she resided in the Madoc vicinity for the past 35 years.

She is survived by a son, Laurence Leedy of Stouffville, two daughters Mrs. F. (Lila) Aaskevski of Ottawa and Mrs. M. (Jean) Bigger of Madoc, recently of Nigeria, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by brothers Dr. W. H. Perrin of Brockville, Albert Perrin of Ottawa, and Egber Perrin of North Augusta and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Phillips of Madoc.

Mrs. Baalim was a former member in the Madoc Standard Church.

Interment will be in Athens Cemetery.

## Forced Off Road

TWEED (Special) — The driver of a northbound 1973 GMC truck and pulled trailer combination was charged with Highway 37 on Martin's Hill about three south of here at 5 p.m. Friday.

Eugene Bliseff, 36, of Thomasburg suffered a broken leg when the truck he was driving left the road and crashed into a ten-foot deep ditch. Estimated damage to the truck was $1,000. A passenger, Leon LaBarge, 25, of Thomasburg, received only cuts and bruises.

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# Downtown Work To Be Delayed

Downtown beautification is in for some long - term planning, the placing of benches, the changing of garbage containers and a free-parking scheme, is not in the cards at this summer.

Financed to $2,500 by the Downtown Improvement Area, the proposed work, by the Public Works or Parks Department, is unlikely to begin before October or November.

Alderman Roger Porter, chairman of the Board of Management of the Downtown Improvement Area has taken the Belleville Board of Park Management to go ahead with the project as his board had "little knowledge of the requirements."

At Tuesday's meeting of the Parks Board it was decided to tell Ald. Porter a plan could be prepared by the director, Lloyd Syer, by August 1, for discussion with the City Engineer, Jack Wilder. Mr. Syer said work could then probably be begun in October or November.

"This is the best timing our staff can commit themselves to," said Mr. Syer. "Their alternative is to go to other sources."

"People don't realize just how much time is involved in something like this. There's snow removal and utilities to consider," he said. "You can't dig up and bury and dig up the sidewalk."

Everyone becomes rushing in May when we are in the middle of our workload. It would be different in February," said Mr. Syer.

Ald. Porter was not overly disappointed this morning. "This is what we expected," he said. "We wanted to get something done this year if possible, perhaps just the garbage cans replaced, but it is imperative we do something this year to show appreciation for the money that's been collected from the downtown businesses."

Some five downtown sites are involved in the proposed beautification. They include the corner of Bridge and Bridge Streets, the entrance to the municipal parking lot on Front and Bridge Streets, the entrance to the commercial parking lot on Front St., in front of Band D Motors on Front St., Market Square, and a lot at Campbell and Pinnacle Streets where one of the pumps of Mohr's dairy is located. The other site is the Don Her lot on the north end of Front St.

Parking under an hour, or longer with a receipt from chants, would be free at these sites.

## DEATHS

**BAALIM, Mrs. Laura Emma.** Of Madoc, in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 26th, 1973, Laura Emma Baalim, in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late Reverend Homer A. Leedy and the late Frank Baalim, dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Mel) Bigger, recently returned from Nigeria, Lila (Mrs. Joseph) Aaskevski, Ottawa, Mrs. M. (Jean) Bigger, recently returned from Nigeria, dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Phillips of Madoc, Dr. W. H. Perrin of Brockville, Albert Perrin of North Augusta and Egber Perrin of Ottawa, also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 29 at 11 a.m. Interment Athens Cemetery.

May26-28

**COLASANTE** — At Sidbrook Nursing Home, Sidney, on Friday, May 25th, 1973, Mrs. Mae (Mary) Colasante, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Joseph Colasante, dear mother of Mrs. Cashie and John R.S. Carrying on business as Mae's Beauty Shop, Thrasherford, Mrs. Mae Gordon (Mae's Beauty Shop) and Mrs. Lorraine Cashie, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, also survived by seven grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, where funeral service will be conducted by St. Peter's Church, Belleville, on Monday, May 28th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

**CONROY,** Mrs. Otive Rose — Of Bancroft, Ont., on Friday, May 25th, 1973, Otive Rose Conroy, in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late Robert J. Conroy, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Beatty) Mayhew, Corbyville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Thrasher, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Gordon) Hamilton, Mrs. F. (Irene) Sharpe, Trenton, Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Lloyd) Hamilton, Mrs. O. (Hilda) Northcoe, Peterboro, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Lorne) Hamilton, Bancroft, also survived by 28 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren and Gerry of Madoc.

Resting at the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Monday, May 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. Gerard W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

May25-27

**HENDRON** — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, May 25th, 1973, Ethel Hendron, beloved wife of Percy Hendron, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth V.R. Nie, Trenton, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrasher, Frankford.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville from Monday afternoon, Sunday, May 27th. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Frankford on Tuesday, May 29th at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

**LAVENDER,** Vincent Charles — Of Plasterton (formerly of Millbridge) on Thursday, May 24th, 1973, at the Kingston General Hospital, Vincent Charles Lavender, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Ruth (nee Dear father of Kathleen, Barbara (Mrs. Ken Hamilton), Millbridge, Mrs. Jill (Mrs. Ken Hamilton), Millbridge, Mrs. Agnes Lavender of Millbridge and Mrs. Ruth Lavender (Mrs. Dear brother of Mrs. W. (Gladys Lafave), Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lavender, Mrs. Mary Lavender, Mrs. Emily Lavender, New Liskeard.

Resting at the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Monday, May 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. Gerard Requiem Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

May25-27

**WANNAMAKER,** Cyrus — Entered into rest at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 24th, 1973, Cyrus Porter, age 86 years, late of Tweed, beloved husband of the late Martin Broadworth and the late Clarice Broadworth, dear father of Clarice (Mrs. Judd) Porter, Belleville, Mrs. Wannamaker is survived by one son, Cyrus Porter Broadworth, the late Ford Broadworth, Deer Isle, Maine, U.S.A., and by one daughter, Mrs. Judd Lovingly remembered by grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville until after 2 p.m. Friday. Service at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 25th.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

## IN MEMORIAM

**BARRIAGE** — In loving memory of a dear father Norman who passed away May 26, 1971.
We toiled in the shape of poverty,
We toiled in the shape of pain,
Oh Lord," we prayed, "Our daring days again."
Sadly missed by Jud and Mary and children.

Just when Thy will on earth we've done
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# Belleville's Baggies Now Come by the Mile

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Feminine hands temper the product of a rhythmically automated system of machines that churn out roll after roll of "Alligator Baggies" at Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd.'s Belleville plant.

Baggies are polyethylene bags in tear-off rolls, marketed for home use by Colgate-Palmolive Ltd.

"That little bit of the female touch — I feel it's very important," said Mike Foy, Mobil vice-president and manager. The touch is given by the packers, two to a shift.

"The rolls are actually in the same form as they are when the housewife opens up the box to take her bag off the roll," he said. "So where the function of the packer is to be a packer, yes — but it's also to make sure the presentability of the bag. As wrap, its feel and everything else is the way the housewife would like to see it.

"It's a woman's touch from the point of view that it's a housewife person that is our packer," said Mr. Foy. "There is, I think, a degree of human touch and a degree of practicality involved here: the job is more than just pick it up and drop it in the tray."

Automation has put the men at Mobil a step away from first - hand work with the product.

Two operators in a shift keep the blow - rolling production line "in tune," to use Mike Foy's words. A technical supervisor and two maintenance staff are there too to look after repairs when they are needed, but spend much of their time working on innovation and improvement.

A Finnish ham-radio enthusiast, Henry Pylvainen, has been spending a lot of time lately working up a new twistle dispenser that will make work easier for the packers.

Quality control and continuity of materials handling along the production line is the role of another man who with the operators and packers works under the production foreman.

With a total of 77 employees, including six office and administration personnel there are never more than 15 people at the plant that churns out 60,000 rolls of baggies each year. And production is on the increase.

"If automation can replace some of the more mundane, repetitive or unchallenging type applications, then in turn the responsibilities of people to control automation and to work with the equipment, like our operators do, means a much more rewarding and much more challenging, satisfying responsibility for a person," said Mr. Foy.

No-one bells sacks of the polyethylene pellets the plant ships in as raw material. It arrives in railway tank cars and is sucked through pipes into silos alongside the factory.

From there it is piped into a hopper that holds 4 day's needs.

Melted, it is fed upward through a circular die in an inflated, flattering tube that races past coolers hardening as it goes.

Passing over rollers, the tube is collapsed into a double sheet that descends into an almost elegantly integrated system of rollers which texture the polyethylene film, seal it at beg lengths, slice and seal it into bag widths, put perforations between bags, then wind them onto cardboard tubes.

The cardboard tubes come in sections long enough for several rolls of baggies.

Like the bolt of a well-oiled rifle, a probe shunts a length of tube from a supply bin and slips it over one of a number of stainless steel rods. As the rods step by, the tube is automatically cut to length and spot glued to hold the first bag of the new roll in place.

The wound rolls of Baggies slide down a tray to where the packer sits, in front of a steadily advancing procession of empty cartons.

The cartons arrive at the plant as flat sheets of printed cardboard, pre - cut to size by machine and folded one at a time off a stack. Hands glide and fingers form up on the moving belt that passes under the twistie dispenser to the packer.

She checks each roll, straightening one that is unevenly wound, pulling one out occasionally to check the count and seal. She cartons them for automatic packing into bulk cardboard boxes.

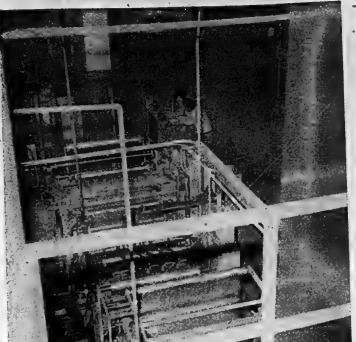
The machines are quiet, quick — and to Mr. Foy's pride — non-polluting.

Quality control checks and wastage mean that a certain amount of polyethylene is regarded as scrap. Next to none of it is discarded. Most is finely chopped and mixed in with the raw pellets for reprocessing.

Mr. Foy feels strongly that recycling is the answer to pollution problems. Biodegradation, he says, is likely to create its own pollutants in the long run.

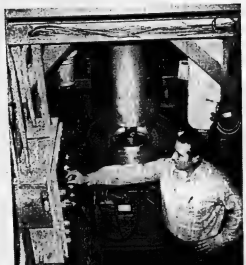
"Recycling is the final and utmost solution," he said. "First to minimize or eliminate the solid wastes problem and secondly to maintain some of our natural resources.

"I'm not just talking about plastics — the same thing applies with steel, glass, even paper-pulp products: all these things are taken from the earth," he said.



## Automated Rollers

View from high on the machinery at Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd. shows the complex system of rollers that produce finished "Baggies" from the translucent sheet of doubled polyethylene seen at the right. Cooled, the extruded tube has been collapsed and is reurning to ground level for the further processing. Operator Brian Hodgins (near) and maintenance man Henry Pylvainen check a control panel in the background.



## Adjusting Controls

Operator Ken Burns adjusts the controls of the high speed extruder at Mobil Chemicals Plastics Canada, Ltd. Melted polyethylene rushes upward as a large tube from the extruder behind Mr. Burns. White vertical column in centre is part of the cooling system.

# Picton Police Change Tune

*Picton Bureau*

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Public relations were never better with the Picton police department than during National Police Week when the boys in blue were guests at a Kiwanis dinner organized through police commissioner Jesse Mason.

The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police stood by for the evening to permit all constables to enjoy this salute to their service.

This week commissioner Mason received an ironic thank you note in the form of notice that salary negotiations with the local police association will go to arbitration. Both he and Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland have expressed surprise and concern over this action and are particularly disturbed by the fact that it may damage public relations.

The jolly good fellows of National Police Week are seeking a 21 per cent increase over a one - year period plus additional benefits that would total an offer of a 15 per cent raise over a two-year span.

In their first meeting with the three-member police commission, the local constabulary introduced a representative from the Ontario Provincial Arbitration Services for Police Associations.

Commissioner Mason has termed this "a step in the wrong direction" and feels that it indicated there was no communication between the police association and the community of this size he is sure that agreement could have been reached without an outsider's help.

Both Mr. Mason and Mayor McFarland have expressed concern for the tax dollar in relation to the 21 per cent salary increase now being sought. A two-year contract negotiated in 1970 gave police a 20 per cent increase over a two-year period. Now a further raise is sought.

The police department appears unrealistic in its demands for such a substantial increase. A first class salary now set at $9,000 would be raised to $11,800 if arbitration grants police demands.

The educational requirement for a constable's job here are grade 10 certificates, according to commissioner Mason. It seems ironic that a police officer with this limited amount of secondary school education might ultimately draw much higher pay than high school and trade school graduates employed elsewhere in the community.

Mayor Harvey McFarland has observed the cop on the beat is not as frequent a sight as he might be and reported that he personally rescued a youngster wandering in heavy traffic recently. He said that no policeman seemed to be patrolling when the incident took place.

The Picton police department is not responsible for animal control, ticketing of vehicles or parking meter collections. Free from these duties, the taxpayer might justly feel constables would have more time to walk Main Street.

If arbitration grants police association demands, the ratepayer might wonder how long it will be before firemen band together to win similar increases. This, indeed, appears to be a logical step since the two have been to equate their jobs.

The outcome of the arbitration may have long-reaching effects on community taxes and the public relations so carefully built, according to Mr. Mason, with the police department.

## Home Residents Free to Leave

PICTON — Bloomfield reeve and chairman of the social services committee, Allan Anderson has commented that the Prince Edward County Home for the Aged is not a penal institution and residents can leave when they wish.

...clarified this policy in relation to the mysterious ... of resident Clay... Stouffles, 78, one week ago.

Mr. Stouffles, a Milford businessman, left the home and has been the object of an intensive police search. He is wearing a Pacemaker heart device.

Reeve Anderson said that Mr. Stouffles had been at the county home for only a short time before his disappearance.

He added that while residents are free to leave, it is hoped that those who do, first inform the home's administrator.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## News Quiz Answers

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PART III: 1-c; 2-c; 3-d; 4-b; 5-a
PICTURE QUIZ: Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.


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# YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is celebrating its 100th birthday. Name the current RCMP Commissioner.

2 A type of aircraft known as STOL is expected to be used next year in air service between Montreal and Ottawa. What do the letters S-T-O-L stand for?

3 Yvan Cournoyer scored a record-breaking 15 goals in 17 games to pace the Montreal Canadiens to another Stanley Cup. For his efforts, he received the . . ? . . Trophy, which goes to the most valuable player in the playoffs.
a-Lady Byng
b-Conn Smythe
c-Calder

4 Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said it may be necessary to have a royal commission inquiry into (CHOOSE ONE: RCMP, prices) problems.

5 West Germany's lower house of Parliament, the . ? . ., approved Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaty to normalize relations with East Germany.
a-Bundesrat
b-Storting
c-Bundestag

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....flag a-briskness, liveliness
2.....abhor b-to amuse, to play
3.....alacrity c-to detest
4.....stodgy d-to lose energy, to droop
5.....disport e-dull, unappealing

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....George "Punch" Imlach a-President, Canadian Medical Association
2.....Karen Magnussen b-biked of Toronto's WHA franchise
3.....Maurice Stans c-signed Joe Capades contract
4.....John Bassett d-former U.S. Commerce Secretary
5.....Gustave Gingras e-General Manager, Buffalo Sabres hockey club

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PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS
This Soviet leader visited West Germany and plans to visit the U.S. in June. Who is he?

HOW DO YOU RATE?
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 90 points — Good.
51 to 70 points — Excellent! 50 or Under? ? ? — Mixed

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What do you think of the government's proposed amendments on wiretapping?

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## Hydro Plan Fought

While recognizing the need for increased hydro power and the paraphernalia that goes with it, we share the dismay of the public over Ontario Hydro proposals for placing a 230,000-volt transmission line across the scenic Hayward Long Reach to serve Prince Edward County.

Site of the Gold Cup hydroplane races and the former Harmsworth trophy races, this is one of the most attractive parts of a county which remains one of the most unspoiled regions in Canada. By "unspoiled" we mean that in Prince Edward is an environment that comes very close, even in this industrialized and frenetic age, to what nature intended. To straddle the Long Reach with unsightly transmission lines from towers on either side would be an affront to the region and to its people. Indeed it is absurd to contend as a hydro spokesman does, that the view of the towers crossing the reach would be "a point of interest."

Are there alternatives? According to James Madden, of Napanee, there are. Mr. Madden is chairman of the Save the Bay Committee which, with members of the Sierra Club of Ontario, is planning a petition calling upon the provincial government to have Hydro withdraw its plans. He says there are three transmission lines already leading into Prince Edward which could be updated to increase the power needs of the county.

Hydro should regard such alternatives as a matter of urgency, for if the Hayward Reach should be despoiled in the manner contemplated it will not be long that a world already "worked over" in cavalier style by the voracious needs of man, before there is little left of the environment to admire.

There is hope though, if the Government follows the example of the Quebec. There the provincial minister of fish, game and tourism has cancelled Hydro-Quebec's surveying operations on the Jacques Cartier River north of Quebec City. The government-owned utility had wanted to build a million-kilowatt reservoir system on the river upstream from Tewkesbury. A public outcry however prompted Simard to demand that Hydro-Quebec await the outcome of a special parliamentary committee on the situation. It seems the utility's plans were to generate power in the basin of Laurentide Park and conversion of the region into a giant playground. Thus, a vast river gorge and untamed wilderness, an area which Jacques Cartier saw as "a little Switzerland" would be made into a series of lakes.

But Simard's order was made three months ago and there is no word in a Montreal Gazette article on the subject as to what the parliamentary committee has ruled, if anything. Meanwhile, the article states the government is in the process of finalizing expropriation orders against property owners, incl uding a young government biologist who bought land in the wilderness area two years ago to escape "creeping development."

It is this what Canadians want: further downgrading of the natural environment by government-initiated schemes without full consideration of less damaging alternatives?

## Press Role

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Press Secretary James Bird never spoke a truer word when they remarked recently that "the fourth estate (The Press) is a necessary part of our civilization. . ." If it were not for the Press, the Watergate scandal for one would have remained largely the property of the U.S. administration it would have preferred.

Mr. Bird's observation was made during that recent discussion over whether the Press should be admitted to committee meetings. He felt discretion would be required by reporters covering committee sessions.

Agreed . . . but Mr. Bird and other public representatives must come to regard members of the Press as responsible people who do exercise discretion when the occasion merits it.

Committee meetings though are probably best held in camera, although the situation in Picton is complicated by the fact that Picton Gazette news editor Jack Evans is a member of council and consequently is in a position to become privy to information in committee which other Press representatives are denied.

## And It Is Closed on Weekends

# 'Canada House' Is Scrummy and Unhospitable

By RICHARD JACKSON

LONDON — It was 12.05 p.m. on a May Saturday and two pack-sacked youths were standing on the steps of the Youth Hostels Association, just back of the Strand where it runs in to Trafalgar Square.

They were David Williams of 153 Heath Street and Barry Bloom of 137 Heath Street in Ottawa's Alta Vista district, and they were saying unkind things about Canada House, just across the Square.

They had gone there, at noon to ask directions and secure a little information, and the doorman was locking up.

He told them to come back Monday — the same message he gave an Ottawa woman who had wanted to use what the British call "the public conveniences" — and all three left, grumbling.

David Williams, taking a public administration degree at Carleton University, and Barry Bloom of the commerce class at Ottawa University, complained that it was a pretty poor show for Canada House.

The woman agreed.

They all recalled that in Ottawa of a Saturday afternoon — and Sunday too — such federal public facilities as the National Gallery, the Commons and Senate, the National Arts Centre and the assortment of museums remain open for the comfort, convenience and harassment of visitors and residents alike.

But not Canada House.

They lock the place up tight on weekends — for four straight days at Easter — and to hell with the visitors.

"And I was bringing them on Friday's Montreal Star," lamented David Williams, who has been in London before, "and they could have used it — their papers are three weeks old."

The two students were not cadging anything, were not looking for jobs, were soliciting any sort of special service.

They did not have to — they were well provided with British pounds and German marks in travellers' cheques, enough to keep them comfortable through three summer months of "doing" Europe.

All they wanted was a little information — but Canada House was not providing any, not after 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, certainly.

Canada House in recent years seems to be going through successive stages of abandonment as more and more Canadian government federal services move out of the Trafalgar Square building for the office spaces of their expanding offices in Mayfair.

About all Canada House remains, as far as the Canadian visitor is concerned, is a reading room. And a pretty crummy one at that, being squeezed each year into more cramped quarters.

The newspapers are weeks old, torn and smudged, all jammed into a small wall rack, with the latest editions often not available to read them. If any of them come airmail, they seem to vanish.

The whole aspect is lacking entirely in any semblance of hospitality with the visitor, if he bothers to ask a question, made to feel he is considered something of a nuisance and why doesn't he just seek up and go away?

But Canada House does put itself out to make one special group feel welcome — parliamentarians.

They are sought after on their junkets, traced to their hotels — if indeed they have not had the good sense to make themselves aware in advance of their presence — and given the warm hello and helping hand.

This could be calculated to immunize the London Canadian establishment against hostile or even searching parliamentary scrutiny.

But to anyone else, well, unless they are perhaps prominent business or industrial visitors who make their contacts at the Mayfair offices, Canada House is just another grimy building in the traffic - choked Trafalgar Square area, being allowed to get grimier by the day.

It does have its moments, though.

A veteran Canadian newsman, who has worked extensively in the Far East as well as in both Ottawa's press gallery and in London and other capitals of Europe, recalls the hilarious scene when the CBC October election returns were piped over the line to London.

There has been a tiny coterie of the Canada House staff so enamoured of Prime Minister Trudeau that they became almost notorious as propagandists for the conversion of the government to republicanism.

The pitch was that with Mr. Trudeau being absolutely the best of all possible prime ministers, no excellent as to be beyond betterment, elections should be dispensed with and the PM made "permanent" head of government as "president."

When the returns began coming in, relates the Canadian newsman who was at Canada House that night, with a couple of colleagues, the staff, at first stunned, became almost incoherent in their horrified surprise.

The Trudeau - worshippers, especially, turned paler by the minute as the near-unanimous Conservatives marched across the Maritimes, through Ontario, across the West and out to the Pacific.

The staff as a whole, civil servants, were safe from any political purge come a Conservative government, but not at all secure from transfers from those prime appointments in London.

Not the Trudeau-lovers though — without Civil Service protection they could be bounced.

The Canadian newsman made his own feet safer by telling them not to worry — that Tory leader Stanfield is a "reasonable" man and in all likelihood would take pity upon them.

# Russia Gives Word on Berlin in Exchange for Aid

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — Remote as it may seem, the apparent success of the Soviet-West German summit meeting in Bonn over much to such things as Leonid Brezhnev's preoccupation with China and the shortage of washing machines in Russia.

From the outset of Kremlin's five-day visit, it was apparent that Brezhnev, Soviet Party leader, was less interested in politics than in economic co-operation with the highly-industrialized West Germany.

With the Watergate affair clouding the future of President Nixon, Brezhnev wanted assurances that Brandt is increasingly emerging as the statesman best placed to speak for Western countries as a whole in matters of East-West detente.

He went into the meetings with Brezhnev well briefed, having received a personal letter from Germany's Willy Brandt.

He emerged with his personal reputation enhanced.

Brandt flatly refused to endorse any joint statement on what is included a Berlin clause. The formula worked out states that relaxation of tensions in Central Europe requires "strict adherence" and "full application" of the four-power agreement signed 11 months ago by the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States. It means that West German ties with West Berlin "will be maintained and developed."

Brezhnev's preoccupation on trade, investment and technology — he didn't even get around to meeting German Communist party leaders until the final day of the visit — is seen as a reflection of problems at home.

Some observers have suggested he is anxious to reduce tensions in Europe to free military resources to guard against possible Chinese pressure in Siberia.

Aside from that, production of Russian consumer goods has been disappointing at a time when Soviet leaders feel pressure to give their own and the East European people a higher living standard.

As one commentator put it: "Cars and washing machines can be a useful antidote to revolution."

Analysts in the Berlin Institute for European Research have concluded the Soviet Union is deepening its dependence on imports from capitalist countries because of failure to keep up to its plans for increasing industrial production, which rose only 5.2 per cent last year compared with seven per cent in 1971.

## Swedes Taxed the Most

**Brockville Recorder and Times**

It is often said that Canadians are the highest taxed people in the world. It seems in actual fact that we cannot claim that dubious honor. It belongs to the Swedes.

This and other information has emerged from the latest statistical compilations of the 23-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development headquarters in Paris. On the taxation survey it was learned that Sweden, which enjoys the second highest standard of living in the world, after the United States, takes back from its citizens the enormous total of 43 percent of their gross national product in taxes and social security levies. Canada is way down on the list at around 30 percent.

While Canadians may not be the most heavily taxed, we're keeping pretty close to the Swedes and the U.S. in income. The U.S. is tops with the average annual income of $5,100, the Swedes next at $4,800 and Canadians third at $4,200. We're second in the number of television sets, cars and telephones per capita and second to Norway as electrical consumption with an average of 9,021 kilowatt hours per capita. Even in rapid consumption we fall behind the U.S., Australia, Norway and France. And while we think we have a high percentage of people in industry, we fall behind many industrial countries. West Germany has this list with 51 percent of its adult population engaged in industrial pursuits, Britain is next at 45 percent, France is down 38 and the U.S. 31 percent.

The most densely populated of the OECD countries are Holland with 360 inhabitants per square kilometer, Belgium, 317, West Germany, 218 and Britain 226. In this category Canada is joined by Australia and Greece with only two persons per square kilometer.

It may be deflating to the Canadian ego to learn we don't rate too high in most categories of the OECD statistical report but we can be thankful that we have parents living sparse and income, we fare well.

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1953

Barbara Ann Dix, College St., has returned home from Peterborough General School of Nursing successfully completing her year.

Dr. Ruth Mitchell of Kingston, becomes the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallind, Belleville, Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpson have taken up residence on "Windles", their new home on Wright Avenue, Trent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stapledon, Charles St., have just returned home on the Franconia, having spent five weeks with their son, Pilot Officer R. D. Stapledon, who is on the Canadian Embassy in Paris, France. They also visited several other European countries as well as the British Isles.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1943

Flying Officer T. R. Delancy, Mount Vernon, N.Y., who recently joined from a Flying gaircraft, landed safely and went to the parachute section of the RCAF at ation at Rockcliffe to pack his own parachute — who "brought him back alive", She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camken of Bells-ville.

The youngest bond holder in Hastings County, and possibly in the Dominion of Canada, was a named by County Victory Loan committeeman who announced that $100 bond had been purchased by Master Ronald Hay-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Robertson of William St. The Victory Bond was auctioned off for the baby by proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Robertson, Queen St.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1933

On Ascension Day the Rt. Rev. John Lewis, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario, Kingston, officiated at a confirmation service in St. Thomas' church and ruitied from the order of deacons to the priesthood, the Rev. Cyril C. Brazil, of the parish of Bancroft, burn, and the Rev. Gerald E. Graham, who has been associated with St. Thomas' Parish and in charge of the duties connected with St. John's Mission, Herchimer Ave. This ceremon was delivered by the Rev. F. H. Cosgrove, Provost of Trinity College, Toronto, following which the Lh. ony was sung by the choir. A. Beauchamp Payne, the Vicar of St. Thomas's Parish, in his Communion Office the celebrant was the Lord Bishop with the Rev. G. C. Wright, Rector of Christ Church as epistler, and the Rev. Ralph Iwan Cecil Winter, Rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdelene, Picton, as gospeller.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1923

Mrs. W. H. Pearsen and daughter, are this week on receiving home from London, England where they visited friends.

The Rev. N. S. McKenzie, vicar of Victoria Avenue Baptist church, was elected superintendent of sacred literature at the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union held in Brantford recently.

## Planning Headaches

**Cornwall Standard - Freeholder**

One of the biggest headaches in any community is the operation of many unattractive and dust-producing commercial operations in residential areas under what is termed non-conforming use.

What is non-conforming use? We will try to explain briefly. The city is divided into many blocks which are specifically set aside for commercial, industrial and residential development. But many people were in business before these blocks or zones were established; and they were granted the right to continue their operations, with certain restrictions, of course.

As we understand it, and attempts to enlarge such premises is considered in violation of city regulations, as would be the sale of such a property to other interests. In general terms the plan is designed to allow the owner to carry on so long as he wishes to, or is able to, but to have the property revert to its proper zoning when the situation changes.

## Reader Has Praise For The Intell.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Some time ago you published a letter of mine pointing out the really excellent local radio station we benefit from and enjoy.

Then there was the day The Intelligencer didn't come. When Box 92 was opened, expectantly, the "Belleville paper" just was not there.

What an indication, too, that we are served with a really looked for and appreciated newspaper. How unfortunate the situation would be if reader appreciation was lacking or indifferent.

Why is it that we will hear the news broadcast, and immediately often pick up The Intell and read about it too?

First the printed word has an important place in our lives which is imperative when we develop the habit of expecting to get the paper.

Come to give it thought, how does a news staff publish an interesting paper day after day, week after week, never failing?

A very knowledgeable and dedicated staff must also have a sense of loyalty and dependability and the theatrical slogan, that the show must go on to accomplish a paper day in and day out.

What a privilege the reader of The Intell has to find each edition the result of the world, the local newsy stories of the entire district, the reporting of the councils, the boards, county government, the special features like Second Glance, the happenings of society and education and finally, we doesn't carefully scan the advertisement sections?

Yes, it is a real tragedy when the paper isn't in the box. Perhaps one should call the word disappointing. Fortunately, it is a rare occasion when the paper fails to be there.

A HUNGERFORD RESIDENT

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The city of Saskatoon was incorporated 67 years ago today—in 1906—by amalgamating three villages on the South Saskatchewan River. The name came from the Saskatoon berry, Saskatchewanna in Cree Indian. The settlement was originally planned by an Ontario-based temperance society which in 1884 obtained a 100,00-acre land grant and began colonization in 1883. The early settlers and other traders had different ideas and the title to the land "belland" on the Prairies was established. Saskatoon was reached by the railway in 1890 and became a trading centre for northern Saskatchewan.

...1951—Ninety-one died in a fire aboard USN Carrier Bennington, off Rhode Island.

...1942—The German Army began its drive on Sevastopol during the Second World War.

...1940—The Russo-British mutual aid pact was extended to 20 years.

...1917—A tornado killed 101 at Mattoon and Charleston, Ill.

...1888—Louis Riel, blacksmith and other Indian leaders of the Second Riel Rebellion were arrested.

# Priest Finds He Has Become Biggest Caterer in Maritimes

By EVELYN OLDHAM
CP Correspondent

HOPE RIVER, P.E.I. (CP) — When Rev. Dennis Gallant was assigned to St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in this hamlet, he became the famous beach at Cavendish,he didn't know that he would become, in his words, "the biggest caterer east of Montreal."

He and a handful of parishioners began the task of disheartened to learn that the church had a big debt and a parish of only 75 families. Most of the male parishioners were fishermen or farmers in summer and unemployed in winter with little money for tithing.

Father Gallant was aware that one of the things that attracted summer visitors to this quiet, bucolic island was seafood. Why not serve lobster suppers in the church basement?

The women of the church volunteered to prepare and serve the food and guests were charged $1.50 for a ll they could eat. Costs have risen since then and last summer the tab for a lobster supper was $4.50. To tourists it was still a bargain, however, and most nights there was a lineup outside the church.

Today the lobster dinners have become so popular that 76 paid employees a re involved in the project. The women work ig an air-conditioned kitchen complete with s t a i n l e s s steel restaurant equipment, all bought with revenue from the dinners.

The atmosphere is cheery and relaxed with guests sitting in small groups at tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths and decorated with candles and flowers. A bar, which operates at one side of the hall, goes through 1,000 bottles a week of wine and spirits.

The decor is strictly church basement or average impromptu restaurant. The concrete floor is painted grey and pastel paint covers the cement block walls; fish netting camouflages the pipes and beams; roping holds around the support posts, and red curtains bedeck the small windows. Organist Conn Zatt plays super music.

"We serve up to 5,000 suppers a week and last summer we served 40,000 people," said Father Gallant. "Some people come as often as three times a week. Myself, I find lobster too rich and have a s m a l l steak instead."

He jumped up, m o v ed timbly between the tables and sang When Irish Eyes' are Smiling, urging the diners to join him.

The dinner included juice, lobster or steak, potatoes, home-made rolls, salad, cheddar cheese, a dessert of pie or strawberry shortcake topped with real whipped cream and beverage. Children's plates are $3, and extra helpings are free except that seconds of lobster or steak cost $2.

St. Ann's lobster suppers aren't the only ones to be found on the island. Other churches, service clubs and community groups also have them. They all offer the general, informal, wholesome atmosphere of an old-fashioned church supper.

The suppers are served only during July and August. Most lobsters served are refrigerated for the summer season —the lobster season opens May 1 and runs till June 30 and reopens in mid-August. Restaurants, hotel dining rooms, seafood houses and lobster pounds sell these crustaceans at prices mainlanders haven't seen for a long time.

Clam and oyster chowders are 50 cents or $1, and a steamer of clams $1. Other local fish include Malpeque Bay oysters (in season in spring and fall), clams (all summer), cod, flounder, haddock, red fish, scallops and queen crab.

This September, when the lobster suppers are o v e r, there will be a great day in the life of St. Ann's Church and Father Gallant. The church debt will be paid off and the parishioners of St. Ann will ceremonially burn their mortgage.

# Animals Adapt to Conditions But Man Changes Environment

By REV. GORDON C. SMITH

There is a fundamental d i s tinction between progress in human affairs and progress in nature. The first proceeds by the second by conquest of environment. It accepts conditions; the other creates conditions. One is a process of evolution; the other is a process of effort.

Evolution clothes an animal with a skin adapted to its climate, so that the tawny lion survives in the desert and the shaggy bear in the arctic, or on the other hand, instead of adapting himself to heat or cold, protects himself from both.

Instead of developing a skin like that of the lion or bear, he kills the lion and the bear and wears their skins, while his own skin grows soft and white. The hungry animal adapts himself to the tree, or the bird acquires his neck, the beaver his claws, and the monkey his tail, while the human man makes a ladder and climbs the tree, or builds a boat and sails it.

Evolution operates towards conformity and effort towards control. The distinctive glory of humanity is the capacity to shape circumstances into advantage, to transform threatening forces into servants of the will. Now this is precisely what St. Paul says about the religious life. He does not commend religion because it controls the world, or rescues one from the battle of life. He challenges individual and public life to deal with, and with that in mind, to put on the whole armour of God.

St. Paul points to his own experience: "We are afflicted on every s i d e, but we c r u s h e d perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed."

Taylor Caldwell's triumphant bestseller "Great Lion of God" makes the Apostle our contemporary and clothes that quotation with relevancy.

Genuine Christianity is a religion of effort. It teaches the sacredness of initiative. It deals with human nature not as a product, but as a producer. It is the weapon of attack, a means of enduring hardship, a gift of strength. Nature speaks of the victory of the strong over the weak. Christian religion enables the tempted, the sick, the dead, the victims of slander, to—those put in a seemingly impossible position, to affirm with Paul, "When I am weak, then am I strong."

In short, the maxim of the evolutionist is the survival of the fit: the rule of Christ within us is the revival of the unfit.

# Krishna Consciousness Appeals to Young Folk

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A high, westbered wall ringed the garden behind the big, red-brick building in Brooklyn. A sign on the front door admonished: "Srila Prabhupada needs quiet!"

Inside the front hallway, the air piquant with incense, another pencilled sign advised: "Please walk softly and talk softly. . . Srila Prabhupada is here!"

The object of this concern was, as he is formally titled, "His Divine Grace A. C. Bakhvedanta Swami Prabhupada," 76, founder and spiritual master of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

"He's napping," whispered a devotee. Panchanna Das, 22. "He cannot be disturbed."

That apparently scuttled the interview, which had been scheduled in advance, with the elderly religious teacher from India who seven years ago started a movement in the West that has sung and danced its way across America.

In almost every major city nowadays you spot his followers, young men with shaven heads and topknots wearing saffron, wrap-around dhoti and unbelted kirtan, sandalfooted young women in flowing saris with painted marks of dedication, the tilaka, on their foreheads.

"Hare K r i s h n a, Hare Krishna," they chant, swaying along. "Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare." They thump their twin-headed drums, the khol, and ring brass tong-like cymbals, the kartals.

"It's great to go out on sankirtan—a chanting party in the street," said Sankarsana Dasi, 18, a young woman devotee operating the subway board at the mezzanine of a couple on Henry Street in Brooklyn, N.Y.

All the Western followers, many of them young people disillusioned by materialism or affluence, take Sanskrit names with various religious connotations symbolizing their change from "material" pursuits to a new "spiritual" path.

"We are vaishnav-lovers of God," said Goswami Bon Maraan, 28, an aide to the spiritual master and director of the New York temple, one of about 30 in the United States.

Most of the closest adherents—estimated now at 4,000 — live communally in the temples and surrounding apartment houses, going through their daily routine of chanting, classes, work and vegetarian meals taken together.

"Our objective is to develop greater love of God and to achieve a platform of cleavated, blissful life full of knowledge," Goswami Mtraan said.

When people are out of touch with God or reality, he added, they "think of themselves simply as bodies, but our real identity is spiritual—as souls, as eternal servants of God. If we don't realize who we really are, it is not possible to be happy."

The basic method for attaining this spiritual self-understanding is by chanting the name of God, called Krishna, and other sounds or "mantras" believed to release the mind from material concepts.

"Everything e l s e follows naturally," said G o s w a m i Maraan.

Studies are centered on the ancient Vedic literature of India, chiefly the Bhagvad Gita, which the group publishes as a source of financial support. They also sell incense — "Spiritual Sky," produced at their Los Angeles centre. Their colorful magazine, Back to Godhead, has a circulation of 300,000.

Members who hold jobs are enjoined to contribute 50 per cent of their income to the movement and members also accept donations on their musical expeditions into the streets.

In the temple altar room, at lunch nearest, a dozen barefoot devotees prayed before a gilt, ornate, decorative altar, while candles glowed throughout the room, bells tinkled, smoke rose from censers and Indian music came from a recorder.

Or their highly flavorful vegetarian meals — "p r a s a d a m" — served on the floor, men in one room, women in another.

"We try not to have too much association b e t w e e n them," said Omkara Das. "We want to think only of Krishna, and if we're together too much, that's hard to do until you reach a higher level of development."

## 'Heroic Virtues' Are Recognized

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)

The Vatican's sacred congregation for the causes of saints took one of the first steps Thursday towards raising a 19th-century Canadian bishop to sainthood.

Ignace Bourget, once the bishop of St. Hyacinthe, Que., was declared a Christian of "heroic virtues" in a decree issued by the congregation.

Mgr. Bourget, born in Becancour on the Quebec diocese of Nicolet in 1824, died in 1901.

A declaration of heroic virtue means that the bishop has passed the exacting preliminary investigation on the path to beatification, which brings the title of "blessed" and usually leads later to declaration of sainthood.

Rules of the movement prohibit illicit sex, gambling, intoxicants of coffee, tea, alcohol or "any intoxicants and the eating of meat, fish or poultry.

The spiritual master had been welcomed the day before at Kennedy airport with an outpouring of song, dance, showers of flower petals and garlands hung over his neck.


## The Anglican Church of Canada

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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SUNDAY, MAY 27th
ROGATION SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
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SUNDAY, MAY 27th
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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "SALT WITHOUT TASTE"
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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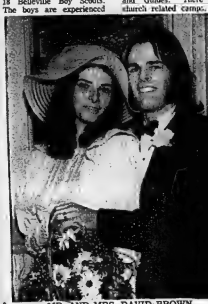
# On Their Way

Ready for a camping weekend at Vandewater Park — Sagonaska — are 18 Belleville Boy Scouts. The boys are experienced campers. Summer camps for kids are plentiful in the Quinte district, for Scouts and Guides. There are church related camps, too.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BROWN

## Brown — Black

Janice Rae Black and David George Brown exchanged wedding vows at Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, in an early afternoon ceremony May 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond Black, Marmora; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, Belleville.

Rev. Father Murphy performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bodied white dotted Swiss gown with a very full skirt. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with blue daisies and carried a basket of white and blue daisies.

Maid of Honor Mary MacKenzie wore a powder blue dotted swiss gown with matching hat and carried a basket of blue and white daisies.

Peter J. Laroche was groomsman. He was assisted by Donald J. Black and Richard T. Brown.

A reception was held at Havelock Hotel.

**SEEDS FOR CHILDREN**

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The agriculture ministry has distributed 11 million seeds so every child in Mexico can grow a tree. A spokesman said the program was interesting for the children and helpful to the environment.

## East Hastings WI Meets

The 72nd Annual meeting of the Hastings West District Women's Institutes was held in Westminster United Church on May 15 with 80 ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Tom Patrick introduced the guests, Mrs. Clifford Barber, Provincial Board Director; Miss Kaie Ann Wahl, Home Economist; Mrs. Robert Weber, Secretary-treasurer Officers Conference and Mrs. Gordon Macklin, Area President.

Kate Ann Wahl gave an account of her work as Home Economist in Hastings County. There are 31 4H clubs in the county with 240 girls completing the spring project.

Mrs. Goldie McInroy sang a solo "They all call it Canada". Mrs. Roswell Reid gave a few ideas from the Officers Conference at Waterloo.

Mrs. Clifford Barber con-

**CHARGES DROPPED**

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Valerie MacDonald had been working at her new job in under track betting shop for a few hours when the police raided the place. Charges of bookmaking were laid against her, but were hurriedly dropped when it was discovered that Mrs. MacDonald had been sent in the job by Canada Manpower.

ducted the election and installation of officers. Past President, Mrs. Roy Tucker, Stirling; President, Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, Frankford, R. 2; 1st vice - President, Mrs. Edison Jose, Frankford, RR2, 2nd vice - President, Mrs. Ivan Clare, Foxboro, R. 1; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Wilman, Belleville, R. 8.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# Send Your Kids to Summer Camps

Parents who want to pack their kids off to camp this summer can choose from a variety of Scout - Guide or Church - related camps in the Quinte area.

United Church of Canada sponsors Quin-mo-lac Camp for members of any denomination each summer.

Rev. Vern Zufelt is camp administrator and his wife is the registrar. They live in the 250-acre site all year round.

"Over 1,000 children and adults attend our camp each summer," Mr. Zufelt said.

Quin-mo-lac Camp has 12 cabins on one site and accommodates 80 on another. The second is similar to a hotel with kitchen and dining room. One mile of waterfront is available for canoe enthusiasts.

A nurse, cooks, class director, camp co-ordinator, administrator and registrar are at the camp all summer.

There are facilities for baseball, volleyball and regattas.

School children, patients from the Ontario Hospital, Cobourg, and visitors, children of families attend from areas as far away as Brockville, Bancroft, Toronto and Ottawa.

Camp Quin-mo-lac camping fees are $35 for a seven-day week.

If your daughter is a Guide or Brownie, she will have an opportunity to camp this summer with her companions at Camp Waupoos — 220 acres of land near Picton.

Girls from Belleville to Petawawa and Brighton to Picton attend this camp, as well as occasional groups of American Girl Scouts.

Weekend trips begin in January," said Mrs. Doris Bannon, deputy camp co-ordinator.

This weekend, a weekend training session for leaders will take place at Camp Waupoos. Next weekend, a test camp for badges will be held.

Included in the requirements at the Test Camp is "to cook a full course meal over a campfire".

"Guides and Brownies learn to provide for themselves outdoors, weekends and weekly at this camp," said Mrs. Bannon.

Wash basins, hangars, shoe racks are a few articles the girls make from gadget cord, one of the camping list requirements.

Camping costs range from $18 to $25 for each girl. Extras such as bus trips raise the cost.

At Camp Waupoos, there are eight campsites, three water sites, one at the top of a hill and a Brownie House.

A well is situated on the property. The water is regularly inspected.

Mrs. Bannon suggests campers bring:

— three blouses
— two or three pairs of shorts
— long jeans
— two changes underwear
— camp hat (no girl is allowed outside the tent without the hat, for prevention of sun stroke)
— camera, writing paper
— bed roll, extra blanket
— tooth brush
— gadget cord (to make tripod wash basins, hangars and shoe racks)

Girls who can't swim bring red bathing caps for safety.

Camp Sagonaska at Colonel Roance Vandervater Park has been the Boy Scouts of Canada's Belleville district camping area for 16 years.

But, not only Cubs and Scouts in Belleville, Redesville, Shannonville, Melrose, Cannifton and Corbyville have access to this 34-acre property which includes four acres along the Moira River waterfront.

Mrs. Betty Forte, in charge of registrations at the park, said Scouts from as far away as Kentucky come in hams to this campground.

"We offer this camping ground to the Scouts and Cubs in the Belleville district first. They have first priority."

But schools, church groups, CGIT's, may also use the camp grounds. "Our's is a non-profit organization," she said.

For the peak periods in June and July, reservations have to be made well in advance. Mrs. Forte suggests in mid-May.


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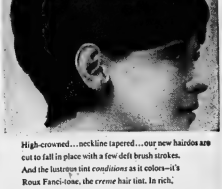
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# Women Artists Establish Own Gallery

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A group of America women artists, incensed by what they call unfair treatment from the male-dominated art world, have successfully established an art gallery for females only.

The women are prominent in a growing movement in New York for female independence in the arts and publishing.

The 20 women members of the Artists in Residence (A.I.R.) women's co-operative gallery are not newcomers to the art scene. Their average age is around 35 and many such as Sylvia Sleboen, have exhibited work in places like New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum.

"But women can go on exhibiting their work forever," said Daria Darosh. "They may be quite successful. But somehow they never seem to reach the crucial stage when they become recognized as personalities. Like Jackie Kennedy, for instance. This is why we need our own gallery."

The women of the A.I.R. are not the only ones who feel strongly about the lack of enthusiasm for professional women. A women's art registry has already been set up in New York to guide dealers to the overlooked work of women. And a publishing house—Daughters Inc.—has also opened, dealing only with women authors.

The A.I.R. partners say they are firmly established after opening their gallery several months ago.

Salvaged from a derelict room in a downtown Manhattan street of shabby warehouses, the gallery is currently attracting more than 200 visitors a week. Reviews of its exhibitions have been favorable and the women say they are "satisfied" with sales.

The gallery is run entirely by the artists, using their time and money as economically as possible. They take their time to work, and the gallery takes no commission from the sales. The gallery's legal adviser accepts art in lieu of a fee.

So far they have not attracted the commercial dealers but some of the artists have been approached by museums—including the New York Cultural Centre and the Whitney Museum—which are interested in exhibiting their work in group shows.

Despite the success of their gallery, some of the artists' home lives have suffered. Daria Darosh explained: "One woman is divorced, two more have split with their boy-friends. You see, the rent, especially the ones who had to spend time at home, felt they did not have the same strong goals as the women."

When the members have each shown their work—which they are doing two at a time for periods of three weeks—the gallery intends to show work by other women artists.

The gallery runs an advisory service for the like of other women interested in starting their own co-operatives. They also lecture on the subject in art schools.

Workshop sessions attracting from 40 to 50 persons are held every week, with the help of a small grant from New York state Council on the Arts. Female artists, critics and other women specialists —including experts on such practical things as artists' tax problems—are invited to speak.

The existence of the gallery has raised doubts about whether women should isolate themselves. One male artist walked into the gallery and announced that he did not believe in segregation of the sexes in the arts.

"It seems strange," one woman reflected, "that these male artists did not express their objections in this principle during the many years when there were so many all-male exhibitions."

# Big Hips Hippier With Fall Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — This fall could be the year of the bulge in fashion.

The bloused look in jackets, tops and dresses was a big feature in the Anne Klein fall collection.

The style should make fat ladies look fatter and slim ones look fabulous. Jackets and tops flanged out at the hip and ended in a wide band of elastic or knit. Some evening dresses were tied loosely below the waist.

The hip emphasis continued with the long sweater, a hot item for fall. V-necked sweaters were pulled down over full-length wool evening skirts or pants and matched with cardigans.

Miss Klein, who helped give sportswear the status it has today, also offered plenty of plaid blazers, easy skirts and slick leather pants suits.

Along with the plaid coats and bloused jackets were a few kimono wrap coats and some swirling capes.

Day colors were soft shades of chestnut, henna and grey-green.

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# Engagements

Mrs. Garth J. Bradshaw, Belleville is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne Marie to Mr. Paul Martin Finkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finkle, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 7 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

# Put Money in Antiques-Not Banks

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The antique business is booming all over the world, says Elizabeth Ramsay, partly because people are looking for tangible assets.

Miss Ramsay is president of the Canadian Antique Dealers Association (C.A.D.A). Miss Ramsay has worked with The China Shop in Montreal for 25 years.

"All over the world there is interest in some form of antiquity. It can be coins, stamps, furniture, farm implements, any of the crafts.

"People have become interested in living with these things.

"A certain amount of interest latterly has arisen from concern over what money is worth.

"The enhancement of value over a five, 10-, 20-year period of antiques of value has been such that when you have a European auction, the previous value has been broken. Reports of the sales are beginning to appear in the financial pages.

"So many people have felt money should be in something tangible."

On a less immediately practical level, Miss Ramsay said she believes the interest could also be part of the general interest in the recent past.

"Life is so impermanent today, that this is maybe getting back to stability where things didn't change."

The antique dealers' association was formed in 1967 in Canada, and now has 61 members. Members must have been dealers for five years, must be knowledgeable and prepared to stand by the authenticity of their stock, the bulk of which must qualify as truly antique.

"An antique is something made by a craftsman which was not mass-produced. It can be something there was more than one of, but not made in mass production."

For world customs purposes, an antique is anything certified as more than 100 years old. At the CADA annual fair to be held in Toronto May 29 and 30, all European merchandise must be prior to 1850. Canadians prior to 1867.

Miss Ramsay said one difference between Canadians and other antiques is that the intrinsic value of Canadiana is partly historical and therefore local.

"Like all local historical things of interest, they have a monetary appreciation that really only exists in the locale.

"You can import European antiques to our shops and the intrinsic value is the same in both places."

Her definition of the antique of the future is much the same as her definition of the antique of the past, and she said the appreciation of something into an antique is accelerating as fast as everything else.

"An antique will be anything that was made or designed by a fine craftsman and produced in a limited edition.

"It used to take two generations to appreciate craftsmanship. We admired our grandmothers' things. Now it's one generation."

## Notes Example

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Noting that about half of 1,900 United States college delegates to a model United Nations were women, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that should be an example to member nations of the real organization.


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# Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham
WITH AUSTRALIA IN MIND

"The soul of a journey is liberty . . . to think, feel, do, just as one pleases." — Hazlitt.

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"I am now in Agadir, a city on the southern coast of Morocco.

"Twelve years ago, as you may recall, Agadir was demolished by an earthquake. It has been rebuilt though, and by the looks of it, the Moroccan's must have spent a great deal of money on its reconstruction. Hence it has been pegged as one of the most modern cities in Africa . . .

We beg to interrupt, at this point, a letter dated October 2, 1972. Agadir, which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dibley, 40 Applewood Drive, received from their son Geoffrey, a graduate in Zoology, from the University of Guelph, who along with Stephen Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee, 32 Lambert Drive, is travelling in Afstralia, via Africa and India.

"The boys, who want to know the country thoroughly, hope to find work in Australia, though their plans are subject to change at any time," says Mrs. Dibley, who agrees with the boys that the time to see the world is when they are young and able, and on behalf of our readers, we greatly enjoy reading about her for sharing Geoff's informative, sometimes interesting letter, which continues:

"After Tangier, travelled to Casablanca, which is a huge industrial city. From there, we went to Marrakech but we found it too touristy. In Marrakech, there is a square in the market-place where it is possible to see snake-charmers, scorpion-tamers, magicians (in Arabic, unfortunately), fencing matches and fortune-tellers.

"We then journeyed by bus over some fairly land to the coast. We stayed in a fishing town called Essaoura. I was very impressed by this place. It has a tremendous beach that stretches for miles on one side. The other side and in fact most of the town is built on a rocky shore. There is also an old fort equipped with about 20 cannons. We watched the fishermen bringing in their catch which included skates, dogfish, sharks, large eel-like fish and other kinds that I'd never seen before.

"The bus ride from Essaoura to Tgaler was very interesting as it gave us a chance to see the pastoral aspect of Moroccan life. In general the land is too poor to grow crops, although in some river valleys bananas, sugar cane and vegetables are grown. Pomegranates are numerous. The most popular fruit here is a cactus-fruit about the size of a lemon. It is very seedy and tastes like a melon.

"Sheep and goats are to be seen everywhere. The goats climb the trees and it is not uncommon to see several goats in one tree. Camels are here also, but they are not numerous.

"We will be in Morocco for another week before going to Algiers on the train. I doubt if we will spend more than a fortnight in Algeria before going on to Tunisia."

(To be continued next week)

# Successful Living
# Newlyweds Educated . . . At Family Life Workshops

If you have a chance to attend a family life education workshop, go. These are turning up in various parts of the country, largely sparked by the efforts of the Vanier Institute of The Family.

When engaged couples or newlyweds get together in a group to talk about what a family is supposed to be and do, great things happen. The committed couples come down out of their rosy cloud and get a realistic idea of how they are going do affect one another.

Marriage always means adjusting. It always means learning to live with another human being, and, glamorous though he or she may seem, human frailties turn up which need human understanding.

Discussions at a workshop help a mother to see the job she has on her hands when she cuddles her first tiny baby, which is not a doll, but a human personality greatly in need of intelligent and loving care. A father gets a new picture of himself as one-half of this team, sharing all the responsibilities as well as all the privileges that go with producing and raising human beings.

Not only that, but such workshops are full of discussions, questioning; often marking the beginnings of bright new friendships.

Recently, the Lethbridge Family Service held a workshop for potential Family Life Education leaders. This would include social workers from agencies like the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission in Calgary, family agencies in nearby communities, child care workers, workers from government departments, leaders of subjects related to family living, ministers, church or club representatives, and others.

The thing that is hard to learn is how what we say and do affects the other fellow. We also want to see ourselves as a needed cog in the wheel of family living.

There are Canadian centres where social workers are now devoting part of their time to the actual presentation of courses in public schools and high schools on this question of family life and what it can mean. One social worker in Ottawa described to me the role-playing sessions in which two boys of 13 and 14 years put on an impromptu playlet in front of the class, in which they argued over something which might well concern them both if they were brothers in a family.

Sometimes such an argument becomes quite heated, and the whole class is helped to see the weak and strong points; and while it is seldom admitted, they carry over some important thinking into their own behavior.

The role-playing might put a boy and girl at the front of the class as the mother and father of a family, disputing over who handles the money or who does the bossing. Or "Mother" may be reminding "Father" that the youngsters need his presence and chances to talk to him.

This is family life education, and out of the roots of good family living come our best Canadian citizens.

Better than drifting along with misunderstandings and letting things go wrong — before trying to do a patchwork job on marriage and families, isn't it?

# Ann Landers
# Gas Jockey Speaks Up

Dear Ann Landers: You've spoken up for many special groups. Please print this for the most abused, poorly treated, unappreciated of all service people. I'm referring to gas station attendants. Here are some rules to follow if you want to get really rotten service next time.

When you drive into a gas station, think ahead and park on the wrong side of the pump. The attendant will have to be an acrobat to fill your tank. Don't be surprised if he drops the nozzle on your fender and chips off some paint. (He knows how to get even.)

Never be ready to order. Search your pockets and rummage to see how much money you have—then make up your mind.

Leave your engine running while the service is being given. So what if the attendant gets a lungful of exhaust fumes?

If you come at a busy time and all the attendants are busy, blow your horn and let everyone know your time is more valuable than theirs.

Finally, never have a kind word or a thank-you for the attendant. After all, he is extremely well paid and there's no sense in spoiling him. Besides, his job is a breeze of laughs—sun, rain, cold wind. He has a real fun job.—Ex-Pump Jockey

Dear Ex P.J.: Thanks for letting us know how it is on the other end of the nozzle. I hope this letter helps.

Dear Ann Landers: We have three normal (straight) teen-agers and a fourth daughter who took to drugs four years ago. She married the village idiot, a worthless bum, even though we pleaded with her not to. After a baby and 14 months of starvation she moved back with us.

We furnished her with free room, board and laundry. She never lifted a finger around the house. Within six months she picked up a second loser and went on another rebellion kick. She spent the baby's first Christmas in another town with her loafer sweetheart. Shortly after that she moved into an apartment with him—unmarried, of course. He is on parole, having served time for four felonies and shows no signs of straightening out.

She refuses to get psychiatric help and claims we are the ones who need it because we will not accept her for what she is.

Question: Should we try to help her anymore? What about the baby?—Decatur, Ala.

Dear Alabama: It is useless to try to force help on someone who does not want it.

Offer to take the baby for awhile, but don't let her move back in after the second I-refer cuts out—unless she agrees to go to work and pay for her keep, that is.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 17 years old but I'm afraid I'll look like a 3-year or two. My hair is turning grey and my boyfriend will not permit me to touch it up. What bothers me more than anything is that my mother-in-law keeps asking me what I'm worried about. When I tell her I am not worried about anything she insists I am hiding something because a person doesn't get grey for no reason" at such an early age.

Does grey hair come from worry or is this an old wives' tale?—The Old Grey Mare

Dear Mare: Grey hair is the result of glandular secretions. It has nothing to do with worry. Heredity is the major factor. As I've said before in this space, I love grey hair. On other people.

# Kingston Visit

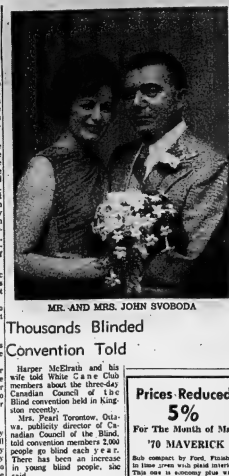
Tweed Senior Citizens are planning to attend the 15th annual Senior Citizens Picnic in Kingston June 27.

It's the day Queen Elizabeth will visit the city and the seniors plan to take part in several Tercentenary Activities there.

The seniors will meet June 13 at a pot-luck supper.

**PRETTY POISON**

Pretty plants can be poisonous warns the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. The prevalent and pretty marsh marigold, often called cowslip, can cause stomach and intestinal irritation if swallowed. Rhododendron and mountain laurel, widely used ornamental plants, can poison and yews can irritate stomach and intestines as can wisteria. Inside the house, castor beans, dieffenbachia, elephant's ear, poinsettia, philodendron and caladium can harm you in some way.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SVOBODA

# Svoboda—Merrill

Rev. John May married Patricia I. Merrill and John L. Svoboda, both of Stirling, May 11 in St. Paul's United Church Stirling.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown organist assisted soloist Mrs. Ann Puttoch, sister-in-law of the bride.

Escorted down the aisle by her son Lindsay Merrill, the bride wore an original Milk Trelina gown of cyclamen pink pure silk with a side drape across one shoulder flowing into a slight train. She carried a single white orchid enhanced by white staphanotis.

The bride's daughter, Judith Merrill, maid of honor, wore a long printed nylon gown in shades of cyclamen, pink and green on white with a cape-effect collar. She carried a nosegay of white mums and carnations.

Edward Svoboda, the bridegroom's eldest son, attended his father.

A reception followed at Silver Luck Gardens for members of the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Svoboda will reside at 205 Mill St., Stirling.

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# Thousands Blinded Convention Told

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Mrs. Pearl Torontow, Ontario, publicity director of Canadian Council of the Blind, told convention members 2,000 people are blind each year. There has been an increase in young blind people, she said.

"Blindness, too often has been associated with older people but, today, it strikes all ranks. Period" eye examination is stressed."

Ontario Division of CCB urges all 28,000 blind Canadians carry a white cane.

Sunglasses are no longer adequate identification for blind people.

Canadian Council of the Blind criticized Canadian National Institute of the Blind failing in strive for more governmental action for housing, increased pensions and community services.


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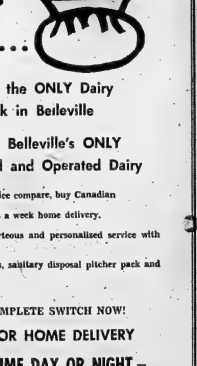

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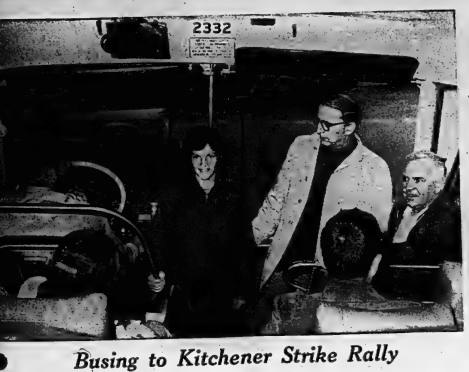


## Busing to Kitchener Strike Rally

David Wiseman (left), 12, made the trip to Kitchener today to support striking Dare Food Corporation workers at a mass rally. Boarding the bus behind David are Doug Sword, president of the Quinte and District Labor Council, and QDLC representative Jim Wiseman of Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees (Hydro workers).

# Quinte Workers Support Strikers

A charter bus left the bus station this morning carrying Belleville's deputation to a mass rally at Kitchener in sympathy with the 340 striking Dare Food Incorporated workers.

Seeking a 40 - hour work week, more equality of pay between male and female workers, improved working conditions and other benefits, the Cookie Division workers struck on May 29, 1972.

Doug Sword, chairman of the Quinte and District Labor Council said the company has since employed the Canadian Driver Food who rerouted strike breakers through pick-

et lines.

"The use of strike breakers by these call them replacement workers — has been supported by the Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association," said Mr. Sword. "It's a continuing confrontation that will continue until the province outlaws strike breakers in legal strikes.

"Ontario is one of the last strongholds of the strike breaker," he said. "In most other places they're illegal.

"The QDLC is pleased to have the opportunity to lend organized labor prepared to give up a day to support their union brothers," said Mr. Sword of this morning's departure. "The main thrust of the people going are from Trenton."

He said it was expected that 1,000 people would attend the rally.

After forming up at Victoria Park in Kitchener at 1 p.m., the rally will move to City Hall where the crowd's opinion will be expressed. The rally will then break up and a picnic is planned for those attending.

"The town of Kitchener is to be congratulated for the first endorsement at a Labor Day of Concern for the Dare strikers," said Mr. Sword.

## Industrial Beat

# Warehouse Space Needed

By MIKE PATERSON

Many of Belleville's industries from time to time, and some more than others, find a very real need for extra warehouse space.

It came up at a meeting between the Industrial Commission Board and local industry last week. It has been something many people have been aware of for some time. It is a need no-one has yet been able to fill.

The amount of space an industry allocates for storage is usually some economic denominator of regular needs. If there is an excess, it is "dead" space adding to company overheads. If there is too little, expense arises when the company has to look for alternative space or suffer inefficiency and even dangers of moving shipments from overcrowded warehouses.

Industrial Commissioner Fred Bensin estimates that ideally 50-100-thousand square feet of additional warehouse space would be a long way toward solving the problem.

Truck and rail servicing would be needed. A warehouse would have to be large, clean, clear-span as at present, and able to be divided into cubicles, and to be fire-proof, clearance and reinforced flooring to let fork lift trucks operate.

A measure of temperature and humidity control would increase its usefulness.

"There would be a strong need for security and there should be some office facility for the inventory control of stored merchandise," said Mr. Bensin.

"You would almost have to have the very best of warehouse space and use it for less critical demands," he said. "It could become quite expensive.

"The majority of our storage problems are not that critical," he said. "But there is a need for cold storage too." The main criteria, said Mr. Bensin, would be that it be clean, dry, grain-free and offer a good degree of protection.

The industrial commissioner said "numerous" local industries would use the space were it made available. "They would fall like two types," he said.

"A lot would use extra space from time to time in manufacturing toward future demands and shipping dates for two, three or maybe four months at a time," he said.

"Others would start out with short-term use then find their own space was better used purely for manufacturing."

From Mr. Bensin's description of the needs, the ideal would seem to be a 100-thousand - square - foot warehouse in the northeast Industrial Park where rail servicing is available. Sections for cold storage, humidity and temperature control would be desirable. It would have to be clean, well-lit and protected by security arrangements.

Fred Bensin estimates that right now perhaps 50-thousand square-feet could be used. The remaining space could well be leased to an industrial operation as a manufacturing site until a separate plant was established. The building specifications for a general manufacturing plant and warehouse space are essentially identical.

Warehousing is in many centres an industry in its own right. Centralized warehousing can be cheaper for industry because it does not duplicate overheads and costs such as security service. A private entrepreneur could well turn the need for warehousing in Belleville to his advantage.

Yet no-one has done so. Part of the problem is that federal loans will not generally be granted against only inventory investment. The association of a semi - permanent manufacturing tenant with warehousing operation could perhaps be an avenue to financing.

Technically, there seems nothing to stand in the way of the Industrial Commission and the City of Belleville in putting up such a warehouse and renting out the space. By the terms of its charter, the Industrial Commission is empowered to buy, sell and retain property.

The aims of the commission are generally for encouraging desirable industry and so create job opportunities and the best climate for the community. Providing warehouse space is the absence of private undertaking could well be construed as supplying a service to industry that would make expansion easier and providing a facility likely to encourage new industry.

Another factor is that the revenue coming from rents would be added to the Industrial Commission's resources, reducing the size of the city's contribution and the money to other services for the taxpayer.

It is regretted that city involvement—in such a project is highly unlikely. Charges of unfair competition, and use of privileged information would be too likely to embarrass the commission and council. It does not follow that such charges would be well-founded. They are, rather, a fact of life that civic executives would be probably unwilling to confront.

# Ball Park's Lights Cancelled

A $15,000 disappointment for the Belleville Board of Park Management, which asked City Council for a $312,900 levy in 1973, has caused budget shuffles that pushed lights for Centennial Park's baseball field off this year's list of activities.

Had the $18,000 lighting project gone ahead as originally proposed by Parks Board, the lights would have been erected early in the fall for use next summer. Parks Board Director Lloyd Syer said he couldn't not say now when the lights would be erected. "It will have to go into next year's budget," he said.

"It would be very much my personal recommendation that it be given priority next year," he said.

Despite the cut, the 1973 budget doubles the park development allocation from $18,800 in last year's budget to $37,000 this year. The work slated includes sidewalk from the auditorium to Yeomans St., a 750-foot west boundary fence, curb cutting and filling fence, curb cutting and filling and parking lot extension and curbing at Exhibition Park.

At the West Riverbank Park, 2,000 feet of road from the canteen to North Park St., will be constructed, 15 acres of grass will be seeded and a development plan prepared. Lighting will be provided at the entrance and warm-up area of Alemite Park, at the East Hill Playground and for the Dundas St. Hill floral display. Other works will be carried out at Haig Rd., Centennial School Park, Churchill Heights and Victoria Parks.

The Parks Board building, the Garden and Supply Centre on North Park St. is to be fenced. Other preliminary and minor projects are also to be undertaken this year.

Other major items in the approved Parks Board budget include park maintenance, $21,000; new equipment, $11,000; equipment repair and supplies, $14,000; park supplies, $7,800 and building maintenance, $2,700.

# Arbitrator Appointed

TRENTON — The Trenton Police Association Friday announced an arbitrator has been appointed for the forthcoming hearing into the case of former Trenton Police Constable Carman Schwager, released from the force due to health reasons in January.

Thomas Melver of Toronto has left it up to the Ontario Police Association, the Ontario Police Commission and corresponding Trenton bodies to select a date for the hearing.

A spokesman for the Trenton Police Association predicted a hearing here is not likely to be held until mid-June at the earliest.

The Schwager case was the first appeal under the force appointed last March 1 months before he would have been eligible for at least partial pension.

He was found medically unfit to continue his duties after serving with the force for 16 years. He claimed an accident in 1965 led to his health problems.

Det. Sgt. Harold Howling (left), promoted to No. 6 district headquarters at Mt. Forest, is presented with a fishing rod at a party held last night's OPP stag party held to bid farewell to four members of the local detachment and headquarters. Det. Sgt. Howling has spent 14 years in Belleville and 23 years with the OPP. He has held the post of Identification Sergeant and is replaced by Sgt. M. J. McGinn from Sudbury.

# Autopsy Proves Girl Not Raped

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Michelle Keogh, 11, whose body was found near here Sunday, was killed by a stab wound to the heart, an autopsy report Friday shows.

The report shows the girl also had been choked, but says the actual cause of death was the stab wound. There was no evidence of rape as earlier believed.

A police spokesman said Friday that no weapon had yet been found.

Michelle, who lived in the Colborne area near this town 75 miles southeast of Peterborough, apparently was slain shortly after getting off a school bus near her home.

Her father, Michael P. Keogh, noting her lateness in returning home, set out along the route she normally took from the bus. He found her body on a wooded pathway.

Police are searching for a late-model, compact car, medium green or turquoise in color, that several neighbors reported seeing in the area.

## PUC Appeals For Help

PICTON — The Picton Utilities Commission has appealed to the public to assist in curbing vandalism at electrical substations.

The PUC reports that objects are being thrown over the fences at transformers and creating "a very serious hazard".

Primary voltage at the substations is 44,000 and secondary is 4,160 volts. Both are lethal.

The PUC has urged all persons observing youngsters throwing things at transformers to notify them immediately.

"To prevent accidents or injuries as well as an uninterrupted power supply, it is essential that we have the public's co-operation to help us curtail the vandalism," states a PUC release.

## Rape Charge Hearing Opens

The preliminary hearing of charges of rape and abduction against James Albert Sweet, 28, and his brother William Ephraim Sweet, 23, both of RR#2 Frankford opened Friday morning before Provincial Judge J. P. Hartt.

Joseph Dewhurst of Kingston is acting as counsel for James Sweet, and Peter Gair is counsel for William Sweet. James Sweet is accused is charged with one count of rape and three charges of abduction arising from incidents in the township of Sidney and Northern Belleville on March 3. Hastings and Lennox and Addington on April 20 and 21 this year.

Before the trial began, defense counsel asked Judge Clendenning for a ban on press reports of the evidence heard in court.

## Launch Sites Under Study

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has scheduled a study of the possibility of opening more boat launching sites or use of township road allowances.

Each township will receive a letter asking for co-operation in a list of possible areas leading to waterfront areas that could be developed to have potential.

# Bell Canada Man to Tour

Douglas Hinton, supervisor of engineering training at the Bell Canada Technical Training Centre at the Four Seasons Hotel here, is the first Bell Canada employee to be elected Canadian director of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The institute is the largest professional technical material in the world.

In his new capacity, Mr. Hinton will present papers in Moscow, Montreal and Paris in May and June. He will also visit 23 Saleswar and Bogota in South America.

About 10 per cent of Mr. Hinton's time at the Bell will be the institute which has 165,000 members throughout the world and 8,500 in Canada.

Mr. Hinton, with 25 years service with Bell Canada, has been with the engineering school in Belleville since 1966. The company offers about 20 courses for employees at its Four Seasons training centre.

# Education Beat

# Old Tricks Dressed Up

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Call it bluff, psyching out the system or behavior modification, some form of manipulation always been a part of schooling.

But in California, where everything is up to date in education, they've pulled a switch. They're teaching children how to modify their teachers' behavior in turn, giving the sourpusses into loving and tolerant mentors.

A classroom study has turned up scientific techniques that classroom troublemakers and nuisances can use to persuade teachers they're lovable, studious little paragons.

The techniques use behavior modification, the hottest new thing on the psychological scene. Behavior mod updates grandma's old reward and punishment way of handling children — a peppermint at the end of every five wiggle-free minutes in church and a swift whack at every outbreak of sauciness. Behavior modification is now used to a greater degree in fancier day-care schools, especially with very young children or the retarded, where it has given astonishing results.

The California switch shows children how to give their teachers a lift — rewards or strokes for a job well done. Behavior mod is the edge a generation ago. The California psychologists call it the "she'll-come-around" method. It works this way: Wait until the teacher begins explaining for the second time something they have already mastered. Put on a dumb look until the teacher is half-way through the explanation, then light up like a 200-watt bulb, wave your hand excitedly, shout "How I get it" and ask a perceptive question that leads the teacher on to the next step of the explanation.

You've handed the teacher the reward of a sense of accomplishment. Every good teacher basks in spells over to include you.

We went a step farther. Nothing gives a teacher greater prestige in the staff room than the ability to motivate reluctant students. In geometry, for instance, it were like this:

We learned a theorem, but its corollary down at the bottom of the page wasn't on the course that year. After being thoroughly couched by a senior student, we called the teacher to our side during seat work, showed him some squiggles on a sheet of paper and confessed we almost had it figured out, but could he tell us if we were on the right track.

Effort beyond the call of duty puts the teacher on your side every time.

The California researchers made no mention of preparatory work essential before behavior can be turned against teachers. The teachers' creed says bad kids it ways sit at the back of the room, good kids at the front. Turn the tables. In our school the race to the classroom door on the first day of school was an obstacle course and the demure fought the elbows and knees of the gangers headed for the eight front seats. The winner could get away with murder for the rest of the year because the teacher was never around. He was patrolling the back of the room, memorizing the bad guys, who in this race, as in baseball, always come last.

The California psychologists are reported to have refined several other tricks of behavior mod for students to turn against the system. We're looking up the report, but don't expect to see it here. As the basis of an educational consulting service aimed at the teenaged market its possibilities are too profitable to be shared.

# OPP Shuffles Personnel

A series of transfers and promotions in the identification section of the Ontario Provincial Police No. 5 district headquarters, Belleville, and a local transfer, resignation and a retirement were the reasons behind an OPP stag party at the Belleville armory last night.

Det. Harold Howling has spent the past 14 years with the identification section in Belleville. He has been promoted to detective Sergeant and moves to Mount Forest, 50 miles north of Kitchener, attached to No. 6 district headquarters. He has spent 23 years with the OPP. His father was in the Brantford City Police force and he has a brother who is a detective with the Metro Toronto police force.

Replacing Sgt. Howling at No. 5 district headquarters is Sgt. M. J. McGinn, Sgt. Larry Smith, recently promoted from corporal with the identification section in Belleville, has been transferred to Thunder Bay after nine years here.

Sgt. Smith is being replaced by Jim Ryan who has been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Ryan has been in Belleville since 1968 nine years. Constable Bill Kelleher from the Picton detachment is filling Cpl. Ryan's former position.

After more than 33 years with the OPP, 8½ of them in Belleville, Cpl. J. Everett Downs retired May 1. He is replaced at No. 5 District Headquarters by Cpl. Jim Healey. At last night's party civilian radio star Brent Daniels presented Cpl. Downs with an electric clock-radio.

Con. George Briggs who has spent more than three years with the Belleville D-detachment is being transferred to Kalladar. Cpl. George Cole last night presented Con. Briggs with a set of golf equipment.

After almost six years with the OPP, all of them with the Belleville Detachment, Constable Wayne Adams has resigned to take up a trucking business. Originally from Brockville, he has decided to stay in Belleville and hopes "eventually" to have a small farm near the city. Constable Howard Adamson last night presented Const. Adams with a stereo tape deck for his truck.

Det. Major Ray Kowal presented Det. Sgt. Howling with fishing equipment to take with him in his transfer to Mt. Forest.

# Plant Damaged

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. production workers in Belleville, said last night that work has been broken in the strikebound Montreal plant at Pointe Claire.

"In addition, at Amos St. four cars belonging to security guards and managers were considerably damaged," he said.

At other Northern Electric plants picketing was not reported as the strike by four separate unions against the company continues.

## The Dog's Day

Once a month, about this time, Marge Cairns, secretary of the United Community Services of Belleville, has to bring her family pet Minka to work with her. Not because the pet is lonely or because the baby sitter can't make it, but because the 24th day of each month is when the Culligan man comes to call, much to the distrust of Minka.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Boos to Cheers For the Tigers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For 13 innings Friday night the only sounds coming out of Tiger Stadium were boos, loudly and continuously.

In the 13th, however, Detroit fans were cheering wildly as the Tigers scored the only run in a 1-0 victory over Oakland Athletics.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees overcame Texas Rangers 9-7, California Angels defeated Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, Kansas City Royals edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 in 15 innings and Cleveland Indians slugged Chicago White Sox 8-3.

Afternoon games today have Texas at New York, Oakland at Detroit and California in Milwaukee. The late games are Boston at Kansas City, Baltimore at Minnesota and Chicago entertaining Cleveland.

It's a full slate of afternoon games Sunday with Oakland at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Baltimore at Minnesota, California at Milwaukee, Texas at New York and Boston in Kansas City.

For the most part, the uncomplimentary sounds were a part of Detroit's welcome for Bert Campaneris. The Detroit spectators warned Oakland's shortstop to know that they remember. So they booed.

What they remembered was an incident in last year's Detroit-Oakland American League playoff game. Campaneris, fielding a ball off Jerry LaGrow's pitch against his ankle, so he returned the favor. He tossed his bat over the retreating pitcher's head was supposed to be. Fortunately, the 6-foot-5 pitcher ducked.

This was the first time Campaneris had returned to the scene of the crime, for which he said his bat were forced to sit out Oakland's first 10 games.

Besides releasing their vocal energies on Campaneris, the fans had plenty of abuse left for their regular targets—the umpires. The game was scoreless in the bottom of the 10th when Joe Rudi's throw and Ed Brinkman's relay arrived at the plate simultaneously.

Umpire Larry McCoy gave Brinkman the call, and the Detroit fans disagreed. They booed. Detroit manager Billy Martin also disagreed. He charged out towards the plate.

Another umpire, Nestor Chylak, held Martin in a bear hug while the Detroit skipper attempted to twist away. McCoy wasn't overly impressed with Martin's act and gave it a beanball closing notice—a quick ejection.

Detroit won when rookie Dick Sharon's second major league hit scored Mickey Stanley in the bottom of the 13th.

Cleveland gave the White Sox 14 sets of their own medicine.

"Chicago is supposed to have the power but we got the home runs tonight," said Indian manager Ken Aspromonte. Chris Chambliss and Charlie Spikes slammed two-run homers while Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan added solo shots.

In Milwaukee, Vada Pinson hit a homer and a run-scoring triple, but the Angels still needed Clyde Wright's relief pitching to hold on to the victory.

The Yankees won a game they once trailed 7-0. Gene Michael hit the 11th homer of his major league career to give the Yankees the lead and victory.

Kansas City Royals and Minnesota Twins came into a ninth-inning, bases-loaded, no-out situation with the score needing just one run to win. Del Cantonkept the Twins off the hook by fanning Bobby Darwin, nailing Tony Oliva bit into a 6-4-3 double play and Rod Carew grounded out. Gail Hopkins' 10th-inning single provided Del Canton with the tie-breaking run and he protected the lead.

## Jack Brilliant On 2nd Round

ATLANTA (AP) — "Maybe we ought to get a handicap when that guy is playing," said Tom Weiskopf after Jack Nicklaus had put the finishing touches on another brilliant round for a four-stroke lead going into today's third round of the $150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, returning to the tour after a month's absence, fired a 66 Friday for a two-round total of 135, 11 under par.

Weiskopf was the only player close to Nicklaus, adding a 67 to his opening 70 for 137 over the par-72, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"I'm kinda surprised to be playing this well after taking a month off," said Nicklaus, aiming for his fourth tour triumph of the season in only his 10th try.

"An 11-under on this course is pretty fantastic," said Weiskopf, who had seven birdies and two bogeys in the round Friday. He had a hole in one in his 70 on opening day.

Toronto's George Knudson, the only Canadian in the tournament, just managed to survive the halfway cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday. Knudson, with a 72 Friday, had 148 after 36 holes.

Behind Weiskopf at 138 were Larry Wise, Dwight Nevil Hubert Green, Al Geiberger and Lou Graham.

At 141 were Dave Marud, Orville Moody, Tom Kite and Bert Greene.

Mac McLendon and rookie Dave Glenn, who shared the lead after second and first with Nicklaus, both fell back. McLendon had a 77 for 144 and Glenn an 81 for 146.

Not as fortunate were Masters champion Tommy Aaron, who had a 74 for 149 and defending champion Bob Lunn with a 78 for 155.

Gary Player of South Africa, winner of the first four sports once in America since September, took a 71 for 147.

Leading money-winner Bruce Crampton, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

## GAIF Favors Changes In Olympic Rules

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The General Assembly of International Federations failed to take a new position regarding China Friday, but approved a proposal to push for modernization of Olympic rules governing amateurism and eligibility.

A statement of the GAIF position regarding Olympic rules, approved unanimously, is merely a simplistic, it will be forwarded to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) for consideration.

The GAIF proposes to scrap Rule 26 of the IOC. That rule, among other things, forbids an Olympian from practising his sport for more than 30 days annually, forbids financial support other than pocket money, forbids athletes from accepting money for commercial sponsorships and forbids an athlete from neglecting his employment or studies by participating in the Olympics.

The GAI Proposed a rule on Olympic eligibility and amateurism that reads:

"A competitor is take part in Olympic games must be eligible in accordance with rules and regulations of its international federations as approved by the IOC.

"He must be eligible provided he has not derived any personal profit from competing in his sport."

The question of the People's Republic of China's possible re-entry into international sports competition drew much debate at the meeting. However, the delegates could not agree on a position to take on the matter.

Thomas Keller, president of GIAF, presented the delegates with a report concerning recent talks with Chinese leaders in Peking.

Keller and GAIF secretary-general Oscar Statt of England said the Chinese position remained unchanged in regard to Taiwan (Nationalist China). They reported that China will not join any sports federation which has Taiwan as a member on basis that there is only one China.

They made it quite clear they're not intending to make any concessions in their position," said Keller. He said Chu Tse, an official of the All-China Sports Federation, agreed to have "friendly contacts" with the international federations.


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## New Workout Machines

Members of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League (CFL) make use of a new weight training machine at the Riders' Lansdowne Park dressing rooms. The new machine, installed in the old dining room, is a popular piece of equipment with veterans who are faced with competing against newcomers this year. (CP Photo)

## Lee May Jumps on Sliders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Moose doesn't learn from his mistakes. He made the same mistake twice, and Lee May hit both of them out of the park.

"I threw two sliders that didn't slide, and that was the ball game," said Moose after serving up two home runs to May that helped Houston Astros beat Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Friday night.

In the other National League games, Montreal Expos trimmed San Francisco Giants 5-3, Chicago Cubs downed Cincinnati Reds 7-2, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Atlanta Braves 4-1, Philadelphia Phillies trounced San Diego Padres 8-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers topped New York Mets 6-4.

Chicago is at Cincinnati today while Montreal visits San Francisco, Houston is in Philadelphia, Atlanta at St. Louis, Philadelphia at San Diego and New York at Los Angeles.

Philadelphia and San Diego engage in the only doubleheader Sunday, again on the west coast. Single games include Houston at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at Los Angeles and Montreal in San Francisco.

Houston's victory ended long dominance by Moose. The right-hander had amassed a 7-0 lifetime record against them before Friday night.

The loss now boosted May's season total to six, a relatively low number for a fellow who annually is among the National League leaders.

He's off to the worst start of his major league career.

"I think I went bad once for about two weeks when I played for Cincinnati," he said, "but never this long."

Jerry Reuss pitched a five-hitter for Houston to record his sixth victory in seven decisions. Moose lost his fourth in seven.

Ron Hunt singled home Tim Foli with the winning run in the ninth and later scored on Ron Woods' double to help Montreal defeat San Francisco.

Ron Santo hit a pair of run-scoring doubles and Rick Reuschel and Bob Locker combined on a four-hitter to lead Chicago over Cincinnati.

Jose Cruz doubled home the winning run and scored another, keying a three-run rally in the eighth that carried St. Louis past Atlanta.

Ken Brett fired a four-hitter and helped his cause with two RBI and Bill Robinson hit two homers to lead Philadelphia over San Diego.

Willie Crawford hit a grand slam homer in the fifth inning to propel Los Angeles over New York. It was Crawford's first career slam and the first for the Dodgers in two years.

## DiGregorio Is Signed By Braves

BUFFALO (AP) — The signature of Ernie DiGregorio is on a Buffalo Braves contract, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club said Friday.

"This is for real," the spokesman said, breathing a sigh of relief that protracted haggling with the former Buffalo star had been concluded.

The spokesman said Braves owner Paul Snyder had obtained DiGregorio's signature in a mail-order contract in New York City.

The spokesman said the contract was "for more than two years" but declined to disclose its worth. Earlier reports on the negotiations had said Snyder had offered the Providence College star more than $1 million.

Six days ago, Buffalo thought it had outbargained Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association and began dropping hints about an important upcoming announcement. And Wednesday morning Snyder announced the DiGregorio's signing was imminent.

But later that day, the Braves acknowledged that Snyder had developed and Snyder went to New York for further talks.

Contacted in New York, Snyder said the contract was worth "a tremendous amount of money," but indicated it was less than the Kentucky offer.

He said he had been sided in the bargaining by other clubs in the NBA.

"They did everything except give us money," he said.


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## Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

**American League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 22 | 20 | .524 | — |
| New York | 21 | 21 | .500 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 21 | 19 | .472 | 2 |
| Boston | 17 | 20 | .459 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 19 | 23 | .452 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 18 | 22 | .450 | 3 |

**West Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 24 | 14 | .632 | — |
| California | 22 | 17 | .564 | 2½ |
| Kansas City | 24 | 20 | .545 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 21 | 18 | .538 | 3 |
| Oakland | 23 | 29 | .535 | 3½ |
| Texas | 12 | 26 | .316 | 12 |

**Results Friday**

New York 9 Texas 7
Detroit 1 Oakland 0
California 5 Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 8 Chicago 3
Kansas City 5 Minnesota 4

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Texas (Stanhouse 0-4) at New York (Stottlemyre 6-4) 2 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 3-2) at Detroit (Fryman 2-4) 2:15 p.m.
California (May 4-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 4-4) 2:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 3-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-3) 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 4-2) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-2) p.m.
Cleveland (Tidrow (4-5) at Chicago (Bahnsen 6-3) 9 p.m.

**Games Sunday**

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**National League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 25 | 17 | .595 | — |
| New York | 20 | 16 | .556 | 3 |
| Montreal | 17 | 19 | .472 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 19 | .457 | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 24 | .400 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 24 | .368 | 9 |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 22 | 18 | .550 | — |
| San Francisco | 20 | 19 | .513 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 17 | .553 | 1½ |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 19 | .568 | 1½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 24 | .415 | 8 |
| San Diego | 15 | 28 | .364 | 10½ |

**Results Friday**

Houston 7 Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 7 Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 4 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 8 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6 New York 4
Montreal 5 San Francisco 3

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Chicago (Pappas 1-3) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-3) 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Stoneman 3-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 6-3) 3:15 p.m.
Houston (Forsch 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Briles 1-4) 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 3-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-5) 8 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 4-3) at San Diego (Caldwell 2-4) 9 p.m.
New York (Parker 4-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 5-1) 10 p.m.

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## Badminton Team Even With India

JAKARTA (CP) — Canada scored two doubles victories to draw even with India in the opening round of the Thomas Cup world badminton championships Friday.

The Canada-India nine-match tie continues today with three more singles matches and two more doubles.

India took the first two singles matches Thursday as Indonesia defeated Jamie Paulson of Toronto 15-6, 11-15, 17-14 and Dipu Ghosh beat Bruce Rollick of Burnaby, B.C., 15-3, 15-11.

But that doubles combination of Channaron Ratanasangsuang and Sapit Kanchanavatil, Thailand natives now living in Calgary, put Canada's first point with a 15-10, 12-15, 15-12 victory over India's Atif Pervais and Prakash.

Paulson then teamed with Yves Pare of Montreal to defeat brothers Dipu and Ramon Ghosh, 15-13, 18-16.


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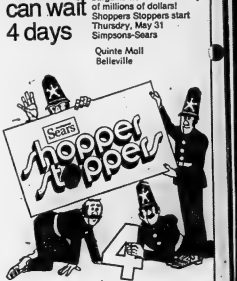



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## Excelsiors Defeat Warriors

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Bramalea Excelsiors defeated Hamilton Warriors 20-14 in Ontario Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A play Friday.

Paced by Ken Webster's three goals and three assists, Bramalea also counted three goals each from Gommer Conner and Bob Burke. Chuck Williams, Terry Mastine, Mike Donovan and Joe Medeiros each got two goals. Singles were added by Steve Wilson, Bob Wilson and Marcy Lake.

Rezdale's top scorer was Bob Bolitho with three goals.

Two-goal scorers were Danny Walker, Bill Patterson, Steve Self and Blair Campbell. Singles came from Bruce Bolitho, Bill Nunn and Gord Campbell.


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## 3 Belleville Boxers On Card At Norwood

Two Quinte Athletic Club boxers will be making their second starts tonight and a third will be seeing his first ring action this year at a Peterborough Midtown Boxing Club event in Norwood.

Welterweights Joe Harvey and Joe Carroll are getting their second tests. For middleweight Ernest Johnston, it is a chance to test his conditioning and the benefits of training, in his first bout.

In a card at Peterborough in April, Harvey won a three-round decision over Steve Bendera of the Cabbagetown Boxing Club, Toronto. Carroll lost to Ken Dale of Peterborough. This time out, Bendura has evidently moved up the ladder since he's matched against Johnston in the middleweight division which is for boxers who tip the scales at less than 165 lbs.

Harvey is slated to meet Steve Bruggeman of the Cabbagetown Club while Carroll goes against Don Douglas of Bancroft.

## Raceway Results

RACE NO. 1 PURSE $1200
Trya Lahti, G. Hinsley 13.50, 8.20, 3.50; Harwell Hanley, Jack Williams 7.20, 3.30; Victor Hal Direct, W. Jackson 3.20.
Also: Northwest Direct, Steve Vrankulan; Hope Hanover Hope, King Lemur dtd. Dawn Bonnie, finished 8 and $1068.10.
RACE NO. 2 PURSE $1200
Overview, Lloyd A. Vance 11.20, 6.10, 3.40; Sarah, G. Walsh 3.20, 2.20; Orc's Ivy, S. Richardson 7.00
Also: Tuck Master, Monaco, Allison Hanover, Lucky Lee Hanover.
RACE NO. 3 PURSE 1200
Ray's Ashton, Roy Ray 6.50, 3.40, 2.20; Wildwood Jones, Jack Storey 6.10, 3.20; Chief Day, R. Wayne Hall.
Also: Peaches Dan, Gordon Harris, Tornadac, Bellfire. Time 2:16.1. Quinella 1 and 1 $28.20.
RACE NO. 4 PURSE $1200
Wilson Hanover, Jack Storey 3.20, 2.20; Little Bay, Merkley Kirby 2.80; Rob Sno Betsy, L. Lebedeen 3.20.
Also: Hardwood Green, Miss Jilly, Hanover Hanover, Sir Mac Cauley, Texas Twin. Time 2:17.1.
RACE NO. 5 PURSE $1750
Miss Elsie Hanover, Lorraine Allen 4.20, 2.80, 2.20; Doc Herbert, G. Walker 5.20, 3.20; Sir Ian Corby, M. Miller 2.90.
Also: Miss Wass, Willowbrook Memory, Billy Gay Hanover, Hanover Hanover Hall, Exeter 2 and 1 $42.70.
RACE NO. 6 PURSE $1750
Storm Gene, Jack Storey 2.20; Lucky Lee Hanover 3.70, 2.60; Beale's Sister, Jim Adams 2.60.
Also: Hello Frisco Northwood Navy, Charity Mc, Blue Guns, Time 2:12.1.
RACE NO. 7 PURSE $1200
Miss Fleeter, G. Robinson 11.20, 6.30; Direct Gerstion, Joe Merrill 19.10, 7.30; Ironside Duke, B. Hotsenpiller 3.20.
Also: Ann Jet, Jessie C, Dan Ray Charlie, Sr. Northwood Elmer, Time 2:21. Quinella 1 and 7 $106.30.
RACE NO. 8 PURSE $1200
Harry Direct, Ronnie Riley 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Lindsay Hanover 3.70, 3.60; Beale's Sister, Jim Adams 2.60.
Also: Hello Frisco, Northwood Navy, Charity Mc, Blue Guns, Time 2:12.1.
RACE NO. 9 PURSE $1200
Miss Fleeter, G. Robinson 11.20, 6.30; Direct Gerstion, Joe Merrill 19.10, 7.30; Ironside Duke, B. Hotsenpiller 3.20.
Also: Ann Jet, Jessie C, Dan Ray Charlie, Sr. Northwood Elmer, Time 2:21. Quinella 1 and 7 $106.30.
RACE NO. 9 PURSE $1200
Lucky Lee Adios, Joe Merrill 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Lindsay Hanover 3.20, 2.10; Donald Direct, L. Langdon 3.10.
Also: Ty Venture, Quinte Lad, Sr. Guy Victor, Sr. Marion Maud. Time 2:12.2. Quinella 2 and 8 $6.30.
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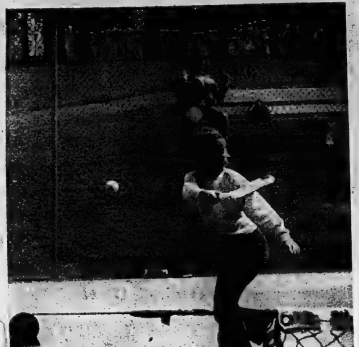

## Bonnie Out Swinging

Bonnie Herrington was a out swinging "the old racket" at the Zwick's Island tennis courts recently in an effort to improve the game she adopted a year and months ago. The 18 - year - old is among the growing number of young adults who have accepted the grueling sport as a "pleasurable" summer pastime.

## Lenders Flagged Down By CNR Squad 9-7

A winning streak was snapped and a string of losers prolonged in Friday's Industrial Softball League action at Albert Park. CNR knocked Quinte Mall Lenders from the ranks of the undefeated by chalking up a 9-7 win in the nightcap of the twin bill. In the early game. The Intelligencer was handed its fourth straight loss as Brooke Bond hammered out a 16-6 win.

CNR bounced into the lead with a five run sixth inning to take it a 9-5 score and then held off Lenders' last inning bid to pull it out. The losers counted twice in their final turn at bat but it was too little, too late.

Wayne Casselman worked six and one-third innings for the winners with Brian Plumbe taking over with one out in the seventh. Plumbe got the job done in his relief role. Casselman allowed 10 hits while fanning six and walking one. Plumbe got the only two runs he's faced on ground balls.

Terry Murphy took the loss on an eight - hitter. He faced five and gave up seven walks.

Casselman helped his own cause by supplying a pair of singles for CNR. Barry Tymlin had a key triple with singles for Matt Bell, Dave Martin Walsh, Perry Sable and Mike Fahey.

Herm VanDaalen connected for an over the fence home run and a single for the losers and catcher Norm Tetlock continued his solid hitting with a pair of doubles and a single. Jack Stroo, Bob Wilkes and Jim Fazaccarley each supplied a pair of singles.

Brooke Bond came back with a barrage of singles en the way to their second win over the Intelligencer. The winners hit for a total of 17 base hits and the only need for extra bases was a double by Lou Rivers.

Al Calder went four for four and Rivers had two to go with his double. Jack Walsh. Jack MacDonald and Wayne Sweet each collected a pair.

While his mates were supplying him with plenty of support at the plate, winning pitcher Toni St. Jules was living with the base hits. Except for the first inning when he saw Terry Hiddleston bang one over the centre field fence St. Jules was in command.

The Brooke Bond right-hander finished up with a five hitter and 12 strikeouts to his credit. He walked three.

Plagued by uncertain fielding support, Intelligencer pitchers John Edwards, who started, and Dave Feeney sweated it out along with cutcher Fred Stickle who had his work cut out for him but never stopped trying.

Hiddleston had a double to go with his homer while Matt Smith and Randy Doyle each had a single for the losers.

STANDINGS
EAST

| | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AOCO | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| CNR | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Lenders | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Brooke Bond | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Post Office | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Diesel-Turner | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Intelligencer | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

WEST

| | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CTC | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Independents | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| UIC | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Reed Johnson | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Constellation | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Trent | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |

## Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Reed Johnson Squirts vs Moira 2000 2 p.m. at Almeda Park.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Bellville Cement vs Belleville Orphans, 2 p.m. at Victoria Park.
MONDAY — Dominion Meters vs Ellis Jrs., Augie's Mens Wear vs Bardon Supply vs. Belleville Cement starts 7 p.m. at Almeda Park.
TUESDAY — Augie's Mens Wear vs Dominion Meters, Bardon Supply vs Ellis Jrs. doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Almeda Park.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL —
MONDAY — Intelligencer vs Reed Johnson, Prince Charles, Intelligencer vs Stewart Warner, Sir Mack, Bowell, Canadian Tire vs Police Athletic at Prince of Wales, 6:30 p.m. at Victoria Park.
TUESDAY — SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Rawdon Hydro vs Crookston Springsteen vs Franklin Church, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Rawdon.
LADIES SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Bell Telephone vs Bob Rhodes Feed Barn, 6:30 p.m., at Chester Fairgrounds.
TUESDAY — Cozy Grill vs T. Bailey, 6:30 p.m. at Victoria Park.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tweed vs Stirling at Latta; Shannonville at Read, both games start at 6:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Plainfield vs Tweed at 10 a.m.; Latta vs Stirling at 2 p.m.
EURA BASEBALL
TYKE - SUNDAY — Belleville Minor Meters vs Lehigh
TODAY — Kendal at Thurlow-Tyke
TODAY — Belleville vs Frankford, 7 p.m. at Parkdale Park.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, Peterborough, 2:30 p.m. at Parkdale.
A.C.-JUNIORS
SUNDAY — Belleville Selects vs Peterborough district, 2:30 p.m. at Peterborough.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Quinte Transport vs Tweed R.C., 4 p.m. at Centennial Park.
MINOR SOCCER
TODAY — Clubs for referees not interested in games, 6:30, at Recreation Centre.

SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE
BELLEVILLE — Jr. B. vs Peterborough Petes, 8:30 p.m., at Queen's Park.
TODAY — Jr. C. vs CLUB
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Senators vs Oneida, 8:30 p.m., at Queen's Park, plus Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m.

## Commercial Softball

STANDINGS

| | GP | W | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sellers Const. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Trenton Lumber's | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bardon Supplies | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ellis Juniors | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Trevelin Motors | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
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## Flying High

Tan Teck Kian, a 20-year-old Albert College student, won the running broad jump for his Deroche House in interschool competition with a high flying spring from the board of 17' 10". The Grade 13 student, who originates from Malaysia, will be going on to university come next year.

## Belleville Bobcats Few Games Affect Goalie's Playing

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Seventeenth of Series)

John Burnside did not play in the Bobcats' net as much as he would have liked to during the past Jr. B season, and the 18 - year - old goaltender feels it had an effect on his play.

There is definitely a difference in what you learn in practice and what you gain from actual game time experience according to the Mic Mac midget graduate.

But the goaltender, backing Bob Moore throughout the season did not often get the opportunity to mind the nets as he played only four and a third games during the regular season plus one in Oshawa during the playoffs.

"It got discouraging sitting on the bench," said Burnside, "but you can't really say anything because Moe didn't have any idea how I had been playing in Madoc.

"Maybe he got the idea that I didn't want to play when I didn't show up four times when I was slotted to play, but if I hadn't wanted to, I wouldn't have had a puck it out during the season."

Burnside explained those games he missed very sloughy. "I missed the bus going there to-Belleville three times and once in the winter I went into the ditch with the car."

That didn't help his chances of feeling comfortable playing

JOHN BURNSIDE
... sees difference

for the Cats. "When I went down to Belleville, I was completely in the dark. I didn't know anybody.

"But by the end of the season I got to know them. I think the main problem was that I joined the Bobcats later in the season. That didn't help."

Should Burnside be playing hockey next year with the Bobcats, he is unlikely to have similar problems. More players are coming back to the training camp than are leaving.

However, the goaltender remains unsure of what his future plans are since of catching for the Madoc juvenile softball team during the summer.

In the fall, he will either be going to Europe or to one of three universities which have accepted his application.

## Broadloom Tops Cosy Grill 17-3

Scoring at least once in every turn at bat, Belleville Broadloom racked up a 17-3 win in a Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League game played Thursday. The winners' big production came in the fifth inning when they counted six times.

The losers were held to single runs in each of the first, third and sixth innings.

Winning pitcher Mary Anne Sills countered its hits while striking out five and walking one. Sandra Claus and Joanne Green shared the catching duties, for Cosy Grill and gave up 20 hits between them.

As well as pitching the win, Mary Anne Sills was a big threat at the plate. She connected for three singles and a double. Rose-Anne Hovinga slugged a homer and two singles while Helen Reid and Sharlene Wenstaff each contributed three singles.

Judy Peltz was the big noise at the plate for Cosy Grill, supplying a double and two singles. Sandra Claus poked two doubles and Sharon Francis had two singles.

## Instruction As They Play

The junior girls' gymnastic program continued at Bay of Quinte Country Club Tuesday.

A team competition was won by Laurie Clarke and Betty Ingram. Runner-ups were Sherrie McKinney and Bonnie McClelland.

During the instruction period, Mrs. Ingram joins the girls as they play the course and gives advice while offering pointers.

## Ted Adams Sparks Braves

Ted Adams couldn't keep his feet still or his shots from scoring against Cooney's Haulage in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play Thursday.

The Bata Brave's centre forward booted five goals under the crossbar to lead the Batawa soccer club to their first win of the season.

Ed Hartnick, Tony Veldstra, Peter Kalamiros and George Mountford each scored single goals to round out Bata's 9-3 romp over the Bayside Secondary based team.

John Debiaken, Tim Noon and Wilf Lemoire scored Cooney's goals.


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# CAHA and NHL To Meet Today

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Representatives of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and the National Hockey League will meet in Montreal today to negotiate a new agreement between the amateur group and the professional league, CAHA officials reported.

Gordon Juckes of Ottawa, executive director of the CAHA, and a past president of the organization who declined use of his name confirmed that negotiators would meet.

However, Alex Devine of Belleville, Ont., elected CAHA president Thursday, said the meeting would only clean up minor details to conclude the CAHA annual meeting that has been under way here.

The date of the meeting with the NHL was advanced, Juckes said, to forestall—a rumored move by the World Hockey Association to set up a separate agreement with the Western Canada Hockey League, providing for payment of $70,000 a team for players selected in the amateur draft."

The NHL now pays the CAHA $3,000 in draft money and an additional $7,000 signing money for each of the first 32 amateur players selected.

The payment is scaled down further to $3,000 for the third and $4,000 for signing for the following 32 players and reduced to $2,000 for drafting and $2,000 for signing of players selected 65th and beyond.

The agreement expires June 30.

At Friday's directors meeting, Hull, Que., Festivals were accepted as a new entry in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League and Cornwall, Ont., Royals were granted permission to remain at least one more year under the jurisdiction of the CAHA. The British Columbia branch was granted permission to add two new teams to its Tier Two junior A league.

The CAHA approved the following scheduled of tours submitted by the minor hockey congress, with the dates to be decided by individual branches:

Sarnia bantams to Sweden; Welland Juveniles to Sweden; Oakville midgets to Finland; Trenton, Ont., juveniles to Finland; Calgary Rosarians midgets to Finland; Edmonton Lynwood Bantams to Czechoslovakia; and four teams from Quebec to be named at a meeting June 25.

Also approved were visits by Leksand, Sweden, midgets to Orillia; Wallstetler, Switzerland, midgets to Ontario; France, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Japan and Russia to Quebec pee wee tournament; Sweden bantams to Saint John, N.B., Malmo, Sweden, bantams to Edmonton and a European team to the Brandon midgets tournament.

# Olympic Facilities

MONTREAL (CP)—With the 1976 Summer Olympics only 37 months away, members of the Montreal organizing committee admit little is viable today in the way of physical preparation for the Games.

But at the same time they cite reasons.

"Seventy-five to 80 per cent of the facilities that will be required already exist," Andre Kalkenbos, newly appointed director-general of information, says. "As a result there's not much visible activity. The public of the work that is going on."

Kalkenbach says he feels the stress of not having a monopolistic display of achievement.

He said there are about 600 projects under way including "from communications to construction," but that most of these progress is "almost silently."

Walter Siever, a Swiss-born assistant in vice president Pierre Charbonneau's sports echelon of the committee, points out that work is already under way at the rowing course on Notre Dame Island at the site of Expo 67 and at Maisonneuve Park where the main stadium and cycling velodrome will be constructed.

These two sites show some activity.

The West German pavilion at Man and His World is being demolished as the first step toward a 2,200-metre rowing channel. This site has already gained the approval of Thomas Keller, president of the international rowing federation.

The proposed rowing course is near the start of what was named Regatta Lake for Expo. When finished, the channel and a practice basin will have room for 25,000 seats along its banks, Siever said, with parking for 5,000 autos.

"Work will start this year and it will probably mean knocking down some small bridges and perhaps other pavilions," he added, noting that the course must be completed for rowing by the time Montreal plays host to the 21st Olympic rowing championships in 1975.

Excavation at the main stadium site started one month ago, continues.

Much of the digging completed so far is to extend Montreal's subway facilities to the Olympic park area. The excavation for the velodrome is under way. The velodrome must be completed in time for the world cycling championships in 1974.

Montreal will also play host to the world boxing championships in 1974, but Siever says this event does not concern the organizing committee. The world event will be staged in one of several athletic arenas that will also be used for various sports in 1976.

Three of these are within walking distance of the main stadium area. The Paul Sauve and Maurice Richard arenas will be used for preliminary rounds of basketball and boxing in 1976, while wrestling is scheduled for the 2,000-seat Centre Maisonneuve. The other two arenas have 5,000-seat capacities.

The basketball and boxing semi-final and final rounds will be moved to the downtown 19,000-seat Montreal Forum, along with the volleyball finals and gymnastics.


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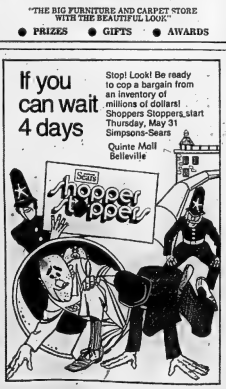


Alouettes' Johnny Rodgers

# Berger Hopes Signing Will Renew Interest

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, hopes the signing of halfback Johnny Rodgers will renew interest in his Canadian Football League team.

Rodgers, who won the Heisman Trophy as the most outstanding player in U.S. college football, signed a three-year deal with Montreal Friday for a reported $100,000.

"It's been almost 20 years since we've had a football team to finish on top," Berger said in an interview.

"I've had people come up to me and offer $50,000 for a piece of the action to try and help us out, but what good is that? The gamble here is that Johnny Rodgers might be able to do that in a single game.

"That's the sort of thing that will get football turned around again in Montreal."

Berger bought the club three years ago and even though Montreal won the Grey Cup in 1970—after finishing first season in third place—they never filled the 23,000-seat Autostade. Alouettes finished last in 1971 and third again in 1972, and the crowds continued to dwindle.

"We just had to do something to put excitement back into Montreal football and I've never been afraid to spend the money if I felt the right opportunity had come along."

Rodgers, meanwhile, said he plans to stay here during the weekend and then head home to Lincoln, Neb., before coming back to the Als training camp June 7 or 8.

"Now that all this hassle is out of the way, I can't wait to get started."

Rodgers, lured away from San Diego Chargers, who picked him as their top selection in the National Football League draft, said there were several reasons for coming to the Alouettes.

"The people here and the city had more to do with my decision than the money. I'd still like to live here, even if I wasn't playing football."

Rodgers admitted he did not like playing in cold weather but it doesn't mean I can't."

"I expect to do a bit of everything here—run, catch passes and handle kickoff returns."

Berger said Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the CFL, called Rodgers' signing a great thing for the CFL.

"I understand the people in New York, who are putting together this year's CFL U.S. television package, are delighted to have the Heisman Trophy winner.

"There's no question what this can mean to us on the road. Montreal has not been a big draw when we go west, but now with Rodgers, who knows! This move could mean money in everyone's pocket around the CFL."

There were reports from the United States that Rodgers, size—five feet, nine inches and 173 pounds—would hamper him in the NFL and that the Chargers would use him as a wide receiver rather than a running back.

But while some U.S. officials feel Rodgers is a bit small, the Alouettes know he could be a giant factor in rekindling the football fever here which has been dormant for years.


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AHL All-Star Team

# Voyageurs' Lambert Unanimous Selection

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Left winger Yvon Lambert of Nova Scotia Voyageurs is the only unanimous choice in the selections for the American Hockey League's first All-Star team.

Joining Lambert on the first team are Voyageurs teammates Bob Murray, on defence, and the right winger Tony Featherstone.

The Voyageurs, top farm team of Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League, also placed Michel Laroque and centre Morris Stefaniw on the second All-Star team.

Lambert, a second-year professional and leading scorer in the AHL last season, received a maximum 100 points in the 5-3-1 system of voting among AHL players and sports writers and broadcasters.

Cincinnati Swords, who defeated the Voyageurs in the Calder Cup final playoff, had two men defenceman Ray McKay and centre Billy Inglis—and the two were individual awards.

McKay won the Eddie Shore Trophy as the league's outstanding defenceman in the 1972-73 season while Inglis was pro voted the most valuable player and picks up the Les Cunningham Trophy.

The Red Garrett Memorial Trophy, for rookie-of-the-year honors, goes to right-winger Ron Anderson of Boston Braves.

Rounding out the first' all-star team selections is goalie Doug Grant of Virginia Red Wings while Anderson, left wing John Gould of Cincinnati and defencemen Rich Pagnutti of Rochester Americans and Ralph Keller of Hershey Bears complete the second team.

The first team represents a total of 150 goals scored, led by Lambert's 52. Featherstone scored 49 and Inglis 49.

Indy 500

# Pole Position For Rutherford

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Six feet and four years can make quite a difference in a man's viewpoint, says Johnny Rutherford.

The dark-haired, Texan cut something of a niche for himself at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway by winning the pole position for Monday's 57th Indy 500-mile race by zooming around the 2½-mile asphalt oval at faster official speeds than any driver ever has clocked.

His four-lap qualifying speed of 198.413 miles an hour and his one-lap best of 198.977 both were Speedway records and made Rutherford the reigning King of the Hill Race time Monday is noon EDT.

In nine previous races, the 31-year-old Fort Worth resident never finished higher than 18th, a feat he has accomplished three times. But he has started in the front row before.

In 1970, Rutherford qualified at a then amazing 170.213 m.p.h., trailing only Al Unser's 170.221. Beginning that race in the middle of the first row, he finished 18th.

Rutherford said Friday: "I feel very confident for this race. It was different than 1970 because I really hadn't been in that position before."

"I'm not worrying about someone running off and hiding from me. If they do it, they won't be around at the end."

He's relaxed, in fact, that he took time out Friday night and did some orchestral conducting, leading the Indianapolis Symphony through a rendition of the traditional Back Home Again in Indiana.

Rutherford, who played the piano and trumpet as a youngster, went from the concert to the annual banquet for race track mechanics.

"I'll probably be the first one at the wake and tells who ever appeared before that bunch of grease-monkeys," he said.

Alongside Rutherford will be the Indy veteran Bobby Unser, one of five former champions in the 33-car starting field.

Defending champion Mark Donohue will be on the outside of the front row; 1969 champ Mario Andretti on the outside of the second row; Al Unser—Bobby's younger brother and Indy winner in 1970 and '71—in the Indy veteran Bobby row. Three-time winner A. J. Foyt, Jr., will be in the middle of the third row, in the worst start in his 16 Indy races.

If the weatherman is wrong—rain is predicted for Monday—and barring prolonged caution flights, the race could be over by 3 p.m. EDT, the first time the Indy race would be finished in less than three hours.

The race record of 162.962 miles an hour, set by Donohue last year, is expected to fall. This year's 33 starters averaged a staggering 182.329 miles an hour, 8.674 faster than last year's field.

Should the rains fall as predicted, the race would be postponed until Tuesday or until the first day the weather allows the race to be run.

A crowd of about 250,000 is expected at the 338-acre speedway for the Memorial Day race.

Indy Facts And Figures

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Facts and figures on this 57th Indianapolis 500 race Monday, May 28, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

Events—200 laps around 2½-mile, asphalt-on-brick track; does not count in world standings because of engines up to 4.2 litres against Formula I limit of three litres.

Start—Noon EDT from flying start. Finish is unofficial until 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Field—Thirty-three fastest cars in 16-mile qualifications. Johnny Rutherford holds the pole position in a McLaren-Offenhauser with record qualifying speed of 198.413 set one lap ahead of 199.077 mph. Field includes defending champion Mark Donohue, 1969 champion Mario Andretti, two-time winner Al Unser and three-time winner A. J. Foyt Jr.; Bobby Unser and Mark Donohue both clocked over 4-capable Rutherford.

Race Record — Three tours four minutes, 5.54 seconds, average 162.962 m.p.h., set by Mark Donohue, 1972.

Purse—Depends on attendance and accessory awards; 1972 payoff was $1,011,945 of which Donohue received $210,787.90.

Crowd—Speedway never discloses attendance, admits to 253,000 reserved seats and room for 19,000 more persons in infield.

Mortality—There have been 32 deaths at the Speedway including pre-500 races of 1909-10; Art Pollard, 46, Medford, Ore., killed this year in practice crash prior to opening of first day of qualifications. Total includes 34 drivers, 14 mechanics, nine spectators and one Speedway guard since first Indy 500 in 1911.


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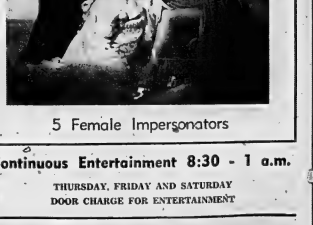

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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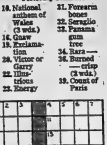
1. —de chine
5. Delaney's "—"
9. Mal debi
12. Republic, Africa
13. Apollo's confidence
14. Conducive to peace
15. Tiredness
16. Peruvian
17. Theirs (dial.)
18. Bathtub
19. Sandbox playful
23. — London
26. Todo —
Chinese language
27. Good name (dial)
28. Chinese tithe
29. Singular
30. Wooden
31. High — Mts. (2 wds.)
34. Greek clay
35. Grenadier
36. Lacerate
39. Nee: Zealand bird
43. Biddy
44. Visitor
45. Encounter
47. Min
48. Italian city
49. Type size
51. Popular songstress
52. Tennis
53. Intimacy

DOWN
1. Shabby
2. Wallach
3. Famous actor, one of 10
4. Down, (2 wds.)
5. Derived from oil
6. Popular cheese concoction
7. Fallows at Oxford
8. Rest
9. Givers of sage decisions
10. National anthem of Wales (3 wds.)
11. Grade
16. Gaze
19. Exclamation
20. Victor or Hugo
22. Illinformed persons
24. Energy
25. Forearm bones
27. Seraglio
32. Panama gum tree
33. Burned —— crisp (3 wds.)
36. Count of Paris
37. Sea eagle
38. Ancient
40. Ms. Merkel
41. Ms. Merkel
42. Ms. Merkel
46. Ms. Merkel
50. Ms. Merkel

Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
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is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Y's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RL OBIO VULD EUUV KUZ EUUV'D DIWL—PLLWD SLTORLZ GIZIVTDL. SUZ ZLBIZV, THO RL TD DRZL UK YUOR TS ORL LSV.—HTFFTIA GLSS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST LONG, BUT VIOLENT ONES ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS.—CHRISTIAN NESTELL BOVEE

## Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

**A Huge Swing**

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠AK104 | |
| | ♥A39853 | |
| | ♦94 | |
| | ♣Q94 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠7653 | | ♠2 |
| ♥Q82 | | ♥5 |
| ♦AK1052 | | ♦J98763 |
| ♣8 | | ♣K7632 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠QJ98 | |
| | ♥KJ74 | |
| | ♦Q | |
| | ♣AKJ | |

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♠ | Pass | 3♠ |
| 3NT | 4♠ | 5♥ | 5♠ |
| 6♦ | 6♥ | Pass | 6♠ |

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Here is a swing hand from a team of four match. At the first table South got to six spades on the bidding shown. East's impudent two notrump bid was the unusual notrump convention of great length in the minor suits.

West leaped to five diamonds in response, but then gave up the ghost after North bid six spades. This was poor strategy on West's part since a vulnerable small slam was imminent and even diamonds doubled could not cost much.

West led a diamond and shifted to a club. Declarer won, drew four rounds of trumps, cashed the king of hearts and took a heart finesse which succeeded. As a result, he scored 1,430 points.

The finesse was certainly logical. Declarer reasoned that East, who had shown up with no high card strength at all, probably had 6-6-1 distribution for his two notrump bid.

The bidding was spirited at the second table also, but here East became declarer at six diamonds doubled.

South led the king of clubs and made the fatal error of shifting to the queen of spades, instead of a heart. East ruffed, trumped a club, cashed the ace of diamonds, and ruffed another spade.

When he then trumped another club in dummy and found the suit divided 3-2, his 10-7-6 all became tricks. So, after trumping another spade, he cashed three clubs, discarding an equal number of hearts from dummy, and so made six diamonds doubled for a score of 1,090 points.

His team thus gained 2,520 points on one deal, having first made slam North - South and then made a slam East-West — which is exactly how championships are sometimes won.


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Attend local ceremonials with dignity, abstain from gossip or conflicts. You need to spare people your impatience.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Much of what you are most interested in is not practical at the moment. Bide your time.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Keep weather eye out for your friends—they're apt to be into mischief you don't accept. Be as calm as possible.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Doing what is most needed sets you onto a practical path. Find time for meditation.

**Leo (July 23—Aug. 22):** Despite the need for quiet diplomacy, you make considerable progress. Inner strength now shows in your bearing.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's not so much what you do this odd day but how you attend to it. Get your notes and facts straight.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't be surprised if you find you are wrong—be willing to change, go with the truth as you now see it.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Grant others the right to be incorrect. Begin seeking ways of clarifying your share in current events.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You reach another peak of personal persuasiveness. Great responsibility rests with what you provoke or inspire.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** For once total organization appears not to help. Improvisation is sufficient if it gets you through safely.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Have faith in knowing there's a better side, brighter than anything now visible. Give gracefully where needed.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be bright and hopeful in bearing witness for your true beliefs this Sunday. Then retreat for extra prayer and meditation.

By JEANE DIXON

**Monday, May 28**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Everybody is inclined to participate. There's extra work as the day begins. Overtime may be justified.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your heaviest thinking goes into finding the reasons for some present complication. Knowing the history gives you insight into the problem.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Nostalgia comes to your attention. A chance to correct error opens. News may justify celebration later.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Self-indulgence may work well today. Be insistent on getting your fair share of the fun and attention.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Unsolicited advice arrives. Vary usual values today. If travelling, extra care is essential.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cultural observances are not excuses for abandoning financial caution. Current situations indicate growth as your judgment matures.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** At this quiet point in your career-building cycle you need time off to yourself for planning. Dodging issues doesn't help.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Today, use your best skills, especially financial. News is pleasant, but lacks detail—wait before acting.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** "Luck" should smile on you. In sports and hobbies, be both a good loser and a good winner. Personal contacts promise opportunity.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Some old problems are now at least temporarily solved. Be selective and in good humor. Young people carry most of the responsibility.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You are short of time today. Participation in public events and hasty co-operation contribute to unavoidable delays.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Progress develops despite much discussion. Take great care in material arrangements. The puzzle is complex but not insoluble—patience.

## School Will Close

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — St. Peter's elementary school, the last remaining private school for Roman Catholic children in this city situated near the mouth of the Fraser River, will close in June after 100 years of operation. School officials said dwindling enrollment, down to 185 this year from 163 two years ago, made it impossible to keep St. Peter's financially solvent.

### ICE COVERED

About 97 per cent of Canada was covered by glacier ice within the last million years.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## SATURDAY

● **Life of Leonardo Da Vinci: Debut.** — Biographical drama from Italy, in five parts — this week's episode covers Leonardo's childhood at Vinci, and his apprenticeship under Florentine master Verrocchio. — **Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

2.00—Solution and to the News (7) Mod Squad: Pilot Show (2) (11) (12)
2.30—Hockey: The Challenge (4) Wrestling (6)
3.00—Hockey: Goodtime's Revenge (4)
3.30—MOVIE: Desert West (12)
3.35—Baseball (6)
4.00—Jacks and Is the News (7) Hockey: Game Six (4)
4.30—Hockey: Magic Circus (7)
5.00—MOVIE: The Ravages Deer '64) Red Fisher (6)
5.30—Hockey: Face to Call at Centennial Show (12)
MOVIE: The Crimson Blade (4)
6.00—Red Fisher (6)
6.30—Hockey: Game Six (4)
7.00—Wide World of Sports (6-8)
7.30—Hogs Season (11) (12)
8.00—Happy Days (11)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Black Conviction (9)
Mission: Impossible (4)
8.30—World of Survival (11)
Parade of Champions (12)
Assisting World of Kreskin (9)
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Fiction or Fact (12)
Hockey (4)
9.00—Jacks and Is the News (11) (12)
Lassie: Bridges' Water World (7)
9.30—It's Academic (9)
Hockey: Game Seven (4)
Wrestling (6)
UFO (10)
A Night to Know (11)
Showcase (12)
10.00—Hockey: Finally (12)
10.20—Doctor in the House (11)

Police Surgeon (8), (9)
Police Story (12)
Harvey Kurtzman (12)
All Around the Circle (11)
(12)
All in the Family (7), (10)
MOVIE: Trust in the Law (8)
Steve Wy Go Again (12)
10.30—Hockey: Game Seven (4)
Hockey (6)
Bridget Loves Bernie (4), (7) (10)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4), (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade (8)
MOVIE: A Hole in the Head (9)
9.30—Bob Newhart (4), (7) (10)
10.Gallery (11) (12)
Gilmore Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Toward Tomorrow (9)
Canada's Right Stuff (12)
10.30—MOVIE: Trust in the Law (8)
MOVIE: The Lonely Man (9)
11.—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.15—Hockey: Sky Goodbye (4)
Heritage Highways (9)
11.25—Sports Extra (4)
11.30—MOVIE: Play Dirty (11)
MOVIE: The Long Gray Line (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Tobermehl 451 (9)
MOVIE: Tobermehl (11)
12.15—Sex Now (9)
12.30—Sex Now (9)
12.45—MOVIE: South Sea Sinner (4)

## SUNDAY

● **First Person Singular — Biography Special. —** The late Lester Pearson reminisces about his life and career in a 13-part series. — **Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

2.00—Youth Confrontation (12)
Avengers (8)
MOVIE: See How They Run (9)
MOVIE: Frankie (11)
MOVIE: Tobermehl (12)
3.00—Animal World (7)
Ski Flying: The Highway in the Sky (9)
3.30—World of Music (12)
CBC Festival Orchestrae (10) (11)
Sesame Street (12)
3.55—Hockey: Sesame Street (12)
4.00—Time to Remember (11) (12)
Outdoor Highways (9)
4.25—Outdoor Highways (9)
4.30—Medical Report (11) (12)
CBS Tennis Classic (4), (7) (10)
Question Period (9)
Legacy (8)
Wonderful Wildlife Theatre (11) (12)
Kaleta Challenge (4) (7) (10)
Challenging the Sea (8)
The Racers (12)
4.55—Wonderful Illustrated (4) (7) (10)
Hymn Sing (11) (12)
Sunday (9)
Sunday (8)
Family Affair (8)
5.00—Wonderful (4) (7) (10)
News (11)
Hymn Sing Jubilee (8)
Prayer, Active Report (9)
5.30—The Waltons (8)
News (9) (12)
Police Surgeon (12)

7.00—News (7)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
George Kirby (4)
Sing Along Jubilee (8)
Pass Wy Go Again (9)
Masters' Generation (10)
Wonderful Wildlife (11)
7.25—Heritage Highways (9)
7.30—Bell Telephone (4)
Bell Telephone (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7), (10)
MOVIE: The Burials (8), (9)
8.00—Tom Brown's Schooldays (8) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan (4), (7) (10)
FBI (12)
8.30—Glentoran (4)
Mission: Impossible (7), (10)
9.00—Bonanza: The Family (11) (12)
9.30—Barnaby Jones (4), (7) (10)
10.00—Police Surgeon (11) (12)
10.20—First Person Singular (11) (12)
10.30—Of All People (11) (12)
Of All People (11) (12)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (12)
Johnny Carson (4)
Johnny Carson (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: Passenger (11) (12)
MOVIE: Hell's Angels (9)
11.45—MOVIE: Golden Girl (11)
12.00—MOVIE: Outside the Law (4)

## MONDAY

● **Baseball: Oakland Athletics vs. the Detroit Tigers — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.**

● **V.I.P. — Interview Debut — Conversations with well-known personalities. This week Patricia Neal and Harrison Salisbury. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

● **What On Earth: Return — Barbara Hamilton, Paul Soles, Mike Eben and Mavis Kerr try to identify unusual and obscure artifacts from museums and private collections. Canada. Host: Warren Davis. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Gentle Ben (11)
6.30—News (9) (11) (12)
Beat The Clock (6)
Reuben (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Hockey (8)
FBI (7)
Doris Day (4) (9)
Moose Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Irish Rovers (8)
Rollin' (6)
Hockey Highlights (12)
Hockey (9)
Young Dr. Kildare (10)
8.00—Baseball: Pre-Game Show (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Hockey Night (6) (10)
Gong Show (4)
Hawaii (12)
8.15—Baseball (8)
8.30—Canon (11) (12)
Medical Centre (6) (8) 9
Hockey Night (6) (10)
Hockey Night (6) (10)
This Is The Law (11) (12)
Mod Squad (6) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
Police Story (7) (10)
Ironside (8) (9)
10.30—Nancy Wilson (11) (12)
Nancy Wilson (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Strange Cargo (4)
MOVIE: Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol (6)
MOVIE: Strange Cargo (4)
12.30—Sundown (12)
12.45—MOVIE: The Pit Cuper (9)
University of the Air (8)
MOVIE: Trapped in Tuxpers (11)
1.00—MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us (4)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## SATURDAY

10.30—All About You
Community of Shapes
Art Matters
Ripples
Chocolate at Tom
Inspiration Place
11.00—Jungle Book
Learning Landmarks
Prince Edward Island
Close Web
12.00—Canada Goose: Neighborhood
Seeing: You and Your Environment
Urban Geography
Theatre Arts

1.00—The French Chef
Good Morning Display Tom Cat
Making Things Grow: Portraits
Gardens
Inside Revolution
2.00—Let's Sing
Let's Find Out: New Special
Landmarks
Science: Del Media
Improvement 1870-1970
Music Time: Sound Seating
New Trends
3.00—Private Lives
Careers on Germany
Woman in White

## SUNDAY

10.00—To Walk with Dignity
Landmarks
11.00—Sunday Co-Op
Mr. Dress
Leonardo da Vinci Part II
Economics and Society
12.00—Profiles of Peninsula
Music Appreciation Only
Loudon's Prince Edward County Courthouse
1.00—Pacific Dot Down
2.00—Myths and Methods of the Mind
Eyes on Academy
3.00—Aspects: The Drama as Meaning
Innovations
Mr. Dress: chen-noun
Close Web
Careers on Germany: Beer Brewing
Great Lone of the World: Ice
Good Sunday: Sails
Women in Show: Shaw's Women
Science Collection at the Movement

## MONDAY

10.00—Western Newfoundland
Christian Heritage Scheme
11.00—Le Monde Des Petits
L'Ecriture, De Livre De L'Ecrit
Roger's Neighborhood
12.00—Three Cheers for Chevaliers
1.00—Voyage to the Mountains
Canadiens: Helicopter Canada
Canadian Heritage
Baroque and Classical: The National Gallery of Canada Show
2.00—The Library in Action
3.00—Pacific Dot Discovery on Teacher Education

Pacific Dot Down
Le Troupeau et Vous
Le Conquete De L'Espace
Survez La Foire
Les Grandes Skiths: Golf Scotland
Hockey: Produce Organization
Anti-Dotes
Canadian Victoria Hall
Canadiens Collection at the National Gallery of Canada: Drake
Karlsons Stockholmsen

# To Your Good Health

## *Pregnant Cannot Take Off Pounds*

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I was a few weeks into a very strict although doctor-approved quick weight-loss diet, when I became pregnant.

How can I diet safely throughout pregnancy so I will weigh less after my baby is born than I do now? I am 21 and have no health problems other than being 25 pounds overweight.—Mrs. A.W.

Sorry, but pregnancy is no time to think of quick weight reduction. Just aim at gaining no more than 15 or 20 pounds up to the time of delivery.

Most of that weight represents the weight of the fetus and amniotic fluid. Some is also due to fluid being retained in your tissues generally — in which case limit the amount of salt you eat, because salt tends to hold fluids in the body. Taste lightly; don't shake on salt before tasting.

During pregnancy you should get ample protein, vitamins and minerals. You'll get vitamins and minerals from certain meats, foods, fruit and vegetables, but taking a daily capsule of vitamins and minerals is a safety precaution.

After the baby is born will be time enough to work off surplus pounds but if you manage to go through the pregnancy without gaining more than the stipulated 15 to 20 pounds, you will have accomplished something of real value to you. You will have learned how to avoid gaining excess weight.

And that is as important as actually losing pounds. Too many folks drum up an alibi: most of will power and lose a number of pounds quickly. But if they haven't learned how to eat so as to avoid gaining, their reducing programs are a waste of effort. As soon as they stop, they start gaining again, and presently they're back where they started.

So don't be disappointed if you don't lose during your pregnancy.

The key, to keep in mind during your pregnancy, is to avoid fatty foods—fried foods, fat meat, excessive cream, butter, margarine. And by all means avoid rich desserts because the usually contain two things you need to avoid: fats and carbohydrates.

In fact, keep carbohydrate consumption low, because you don't need much of it—and serve as that you don't need it going to be stored up as body fat.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I apply men's cologne on my skin about three times a day. Can that be dangerous?—Mrs. J.

Also I have been told that if I wash my hair too much I will lose it gradually as I mature. I wash mine twice a week. Is that safe?—V.V.

No to the first question—but less you happen to be allergic to something in the cologne, that would be obvious.

Washing your hair certainly it's safe to wash your hair twice a week. If you lose any hair later, it won't be because you kept it clean.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I am 43, female, and overweight (5 feet 6 and 180 pounds) with high blood pressure and a smoking habit of 25 years' duration. I know I am going to have to do something soon but the thought of giving up food AND cigarettes at the same time paralyzes me to the extent that I do nothing at all.

Logically it would seem that I should tackle the habit that is most harmful but which I find it. What would you do?—Mrs. C.W.

In my opinion controlling your weight should come first—for that doesn't mean you can't at least start cutting down on your smoking, since smoking is doubtedly also is contributing to your high blood pressure, too.

# RADIO

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### SATURDAY

8.04—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.33 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 9.33 a.m.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
The Allen R. Finley Show
Fun from the Quonset Mall.
2.30—Music Alive.
3.00—Sportsday — with Ken Mitchell at Regina.
4.00—Sportsday — with Ken Mitchell at Regina.
10.02—Afterdeep — the second part of Saturday evening by Earle Buckley.
11.30—Music Alive.

### SUNDAY

7.25—News Headlines.
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.03—Glimmory's Albums — rebroadcast of record Gary Glimmory plays a selection of records from his collection.
12.00—Sunday Morning Show — with Jimmy Cornell.
2.03—Sunday Matinee — Art Watkins.
4.00—Sports, Weather and Sports.
5.30—Music As You Like It.
6.00—Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" presented by Bloor Street United Church Augmented Choir.

### MONDAY

6.04—The World at Nine.
6.10—The Country in the Morning.
9.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—The Allen R. Finley Show.
1.30—Bob Gary "Off the Record."
4.00—News World at Six.
5.30—Off the Record.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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### SATURDAY

8.04—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.33 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 9.33 a.m.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
The Allen R. Finley Show
Fun from the Quonset Mall.
2.30—Music Alive.
3.00—Sportsday — with Ken Mitchell at Regina.
4.00—Sportsday — with Ken Mitchell at Regina.
10.02—Afterdeep — the second part of Saturday evening by Earle Buckley.
11.30—Music Alive.

### SUNDAY

7.25—News Headlines.
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.03—Glimmory's Albums — rebroadcast of record Gary Glimmory plays a selection of records from his collection.
12.00—Sunday Morning Show — with Jimmy Cornell.
2.03—Sunday Matinee — Art Watkins.
4.00—Sports, Weather and Sports.
5.30—Music As You Like It.
6.00—Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" presented by Bloor Street United Church Augmented Choir.

### MONDAY

6.04—The World at Nine.
6.10—The Country in the Morning.
9.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—The Allen R. Finley Show.
1.30—Bob Gary "Off the Record."
4.00—News World at Six.
5.30—Off the Record.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

## Learn Shorthand

EDMONTON (CP) — Businessmen are again demanding shorthand proficiency from office support personnel and are even finding benefits in having a knowledge of shorthand themselves, says Dr. Steven Kanshuba; chairman of the secretarial studies program at Grant MacEwan Community College. Dr. Kashuba says interest in shorthand fell off in the 1960s because of a theory that the electronic age and computers would make shorthand obsolete.

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## *Marmora Personals*

Mrs. Sid Demorest and daughter Betty attended a coffee party sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge in Stirling on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Barker, Mrs. Gordon McCormick and Mrs. Sid Demorest represented St. Andrew's UCW at the Zion UCW meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Guest Bible Study was guest speaker.

Rev. Virgil Earle of Tweed-Rollin parish and Rev. John Lombard of St. Paul's Anglican Church exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Demorest of Belleville spend Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Demorest Hull and two sons of Wallby spent the weekend at Mr. Marshall McCoy's cottage on Crowe River.

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# Davis Stoical After Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — "I am neither disappointment nor wild exhaustasm," Premier William Davis said Friday after the three-day federal-provincial conference that left Ontario with little solace in its fight with Ottawa over health and education financing.

Mr. Davis said the major achievement for Ontario was a clearer recognition by Prime Minister Trudeau that the federal government was committed to eventually eliminating cost-sharing arrangements with the provinces, and turning over to them the fiscal equivalents with no strings. Mr. Davis had sought at this conference a clear opting out by next year of programs in finance health care and post-secondary education. Instead, the provinces decided to continue the 50-50 cost-sharing arrangements in education, and to table for further study Ottawa's new formula for grants plus tax points to refinance health.

Mr. Davis said he engaged in a personal exchange with Mr. Trudeau during one of the closed sessions about the concept of opting-out. He said the prime minister agreed opting out provided greater efficiency in the operation of programs. Asked if he was referring to the provinces assuming full responsibility under cost-sharing schemes, he said Mr. Trudeau replied: "Yes, Mr. Davis, to assume full responsibility."

The premier said in interviews that he gave a clear indication of Mr. Trudeau's position. Later, in a communique, Mr. Davis described it as "increased recognition of the need to clarify the respective roles and responsibilities of the various levels of government, so that each can play its most effective part in managing the business of this country."

"You like to achieve everything," he told reporters. "But that is never possible and I think we made some progress."

Mr. Davis said the provinces would be ready in two to three weeks to decide whether or not to accept the Turner-Lalonde proposals to pay for health-care schemes.

"Ontario is not rejecting the federal proposal, but we will need time to study and assess the figures."

# Teaching Colleges To Close

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Friday the Ontario government had to impose ceilings on education because school expenditures "were getting out of hand."

However, Mr. Wells said education remains the province's top priority even though school board expenditures had to be trimmed to a reasonable level.

Mr. Wells Friday announced closing of two teacher colleges, at Stratford and Peterborough, owing to a trend to a declining school population and the transfer of three other teaching colleges to university faculties.

Mr. Wells, interviewed while here to attend graduation exercises at the University of Waterloo, also said other programs such as health care and transportation require an increasing amount of the tax dollar, making spending restrictions on education necessary.

"I think we have come to realize after 10 years or so of very heavy (education) spending, the money isn't necessarily the answer."

## Prices Highest

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon charged Friday in the legislature that despite provincial government programs, Toronto house prices are the highest in North America.

He said the average price now is in excess of $40,000.

## Gas Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald (NDP—York South) suggested in the legislature Friday that an urgent United States need for gasoline is drying up the Canadian market.

He charged that the export of Canadian-manufactured gasoline is hurting independent gas retailers in Ontario.

Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations John Clement said some gas stations have been closing in Ontario but none because of an inability to buy gas.

Mr. MacDonald asked for figures to show how much gas is being exported before asking more questions on the matter.

## After Status

TORONTO (CP) — Jack McIlle, provincial minister of colleges and universities, announced Friday that agreement has been reached between the province and the board of governors of Waterloo Lutheran University to make the institution a non-denominational university.

Under the terms of the agreement the university could receive the full operating grant for the 1973-74 year. Church-related institutions receive only 50 per cent of the operating formula from the province.

The agreement now must be approved by the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church.

# Canadians In Vietnam Get Bonus

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian soldiers in South Vietnam will receive an additional $70 a month, Defence Minister James Richardson announced Friday.

The additional money will bring the soldiers' pay to the level of external affairs officials on the International Commission of Control and Supervision, he told George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) in the Commons.

The majority of Canadian observers in Vietnam are soldiers and there have been complaints that they receive less pay than external affairs personnel for the same work.

The $70 a month is added to the $150 to $180 foreign service allowance the servicemen receive on top of their regular pay.

Mr. Richardson said the tax-free extra money will be retroactive to Jan. 29 for men who have been in Vietnam since the start of the observer operation.

## *Professional Canadian*

Lloyd Bochner, an actor for almost 40 years, says he would like to produce a film in Canada. He calls himself a professional Canadian in Hollywood. Bochner is shown in a production called the Firing Squad. (CP Photo)

# Tax Bill Coming In Days

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's long-awaited corporate tax measures will be introduced in Parliament within the next few days and dealt with before the Commons adjourns for the summer, Finance Minister John Turner said Friday.

He made the announcement at a news conference after informing premiers at the federal-provincial conference of his intentions.

"In the next few days, the process will begin," he said, leaving the impression that the measures will be presented to the Commons next week.

The legislation, opposed by the New Democratic Party, could threaten the life of the minority Liberal government which has relied on the NDP for support since Parliament opened Jan. 4.

# *PCs to Try to Cut Off Publicity Branch Funds*

OTTAWA - (CP)—The Conservatives served notice in the Commons Friday they will try to close down Information Canada by refusing to vote its $10-million budget next month.

"We intend to . . . make a valiant, honorable and diligent effort to bring this monster of government under some kind of control," said Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said during a Conservative-inspired debate on the just-released report of the auditor-general on government spending.

Information Canada was established by the Trudeau government after the 1968 election and has been criticized by the Conservatives ever since. Its announced aim is to inform the public on departmental programs and policies.

It also operates the government printing office and has bookstores across Canada.

Monday the Commons will debate a New Democratic Party motion which will deal either with Vietnam or with energy policy.

Mr. Baldwin quoted liberally from the report of retired auditor-general Maxwell Henderson, who warned that Parliament is losing control over government spending. The report also cited numerous examples of what Mr. Henderson calls "non-productive spendings."

One way to let the public know how its money is spent is to televise sessions of Parliament when government spending is debated, Mr. Baldwin said.

He repeated charges that Liberal governments since 1963 have been trying to make it more and more difficult for the opposition parties to scrutinize how tax money is spent.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the reverse is true.

For example, estimates of each department went to a separate Commons committee where witnesses were available to answer all questions in detail.

Mr. Drury also said the format of the so-called blue book, outlining proposed government expenditures, has been revamped to allow MPs to get more details.

He added that government spending has had a much more searching review in the last three years than ever before.

And this despite "the seeming inability or unwillingness of some members of the opposition to use the opportunities for inquiry given them."

"Don't tell us fairy tales," interrupted Erik Nielsen PC Yukon).

# Lang Says Wiretaps By Police Essential

MINAKI, Ont. (CP) — Forbidding enforcement agencies to wiretap would be like taking guns from police while criminals continue to use them, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Friday night.

He told a conference of Crown attorneys it is essential the hands of police are not tied when they are fighting organized crime.

Mr. Lang was commenting on anti-wiretapping legislation that has received second reading in the Commons and is due for detailed study by a Commons committee.

The bill would outlaw most wiretapping but allow police to obtain permission from a judge to install bugging equipment in certain circumstances.

In emergencies police could bug without an order from an attorney-general or the solicitor-general but would have to obtain permission from a judge before any evidence gathered by electronic means could be used.

He warned that organized crime will continue to use bugging equipment after it is outlawed. Therefore it was essential that police be allowed to use devices to cope with crime.


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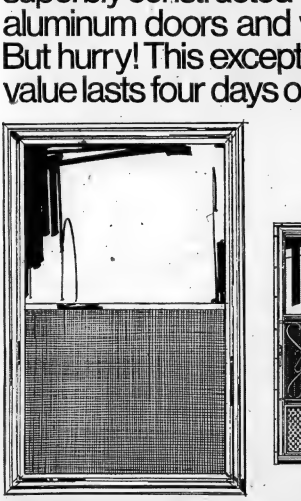

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## *Peterborough Parley Opens*

# New Development Act Is Promised by Province

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — John White has set a strong tone for the tri-level conference that begins here today by announcing a major change in legislation to strengthen regional planning.

Mr. White, the province's minister of intergovernmental affairs, said in a 20-page position paper released to reporters that he will introduce a new Ontario planning and development act in the legislature June 4.

Mr. White's paper said the new bill will establish a new framework under which the public and the three levels of government—federal, provincial and municipal—will be able to "make their views known before plans are made." However, the paper made it clear it will be the province that will be the agent for developing plans "for any area in Ontario."

Federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford was among the 200 delegates who arrived here Sunday night for the two-day conference on urban problems such as housing, transportation and environment.

Many delegates were not certain whether Mr. White was proposing a tough Ontario stand to force municipalities into unified action or if he meant only to spur them on.

Desmond Newman, mayor of Whitby and chairman of the provincial-municipal liaison committee, said in an interview he had not had a chance to study Mr. White's background paper which will be released to the conference today.

"If it means that the minister is prepared to delegate his authority under the planning act to a group of municipalities to set up a planning board, then it is a step along the road," Mr. Newman said.

Mr. White said he could give no other details until the bill is introduced in the legislature.

The minister was to leave the conference briefly today to return to Toronto to table in the legislature the government's long-awaited plan for regional government east and west of Toronto. He said these plans will complete the most important phase of regional planning in Ontario.

The minister said he also will announce in the House June 4 plans for preserving the Niagara escarpment and for the major transportation parkway belt west of Toronto.

The key sentence in Mr. White's position paper, as far as municipal officials here were concerned, was the one stating that the idea that land "should be the broadest sense of the word is exclusively a provincial activity is unacceptable both in theory and practice."

Mr. Newman said this may indicate a new and better era in relationships between the two governments.

Mr. White, in an interview, said the new legislation will take specific aim at the powers vested in the province to arbitrarily control municipal planning. He said ministerial orders there can currently be no appeal, indicating that might change.

But he said there was no intention of backtracking under the new act the Ontario Municipal Board's function to oversee municipal financing. Mr. Newman had expressed fear that this might be the intention.

## *Ontario Municipalities Want Lakeshore Property Controlled*

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Ontario municipalities want zoning and other controls over development of shoreline properties on the Great Lakes.

The municipalities are urging the controls in an environmental position paper produced for the two-day tri-level conference which opens here today.

The statement suggests that it will not be possible to apply any significant control over water levels of the Great Lakes system. The alternative is to control over shoreline development.

The paper says the imposition of such controls, which would involve removal of structures and requisition of land, would be beyond the resource of municipal governments, adding that the controls should be a matter of concern for federal and provincial governments.

The municipalities also warn the senior administrations that there is a growing danger in the Great Lakes in the form of thermal pollution, discharge of heated water from electrical generating plants and industry.

The ecological balance can be upset by water 10 to 20 degrees warmer than the lake temperature, the paper says, and "taste and odor problems could develop in drinking water sources."

The paper proposes more extensive research by federal and provincial governments into reduction of thermal pollution. The next five to 10 years could be critical to these lake resources, it says.

## *Cod War Swells*

# Trawlers Told To Stay Near Navy Frigates

LONDON (CP) — British trawlers operating inside Iceland's proclaimed 50-mile fishing limit were under strict orders today not to stray from the protection of the three Royal Navy frigates patrolling the area.

Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home said Sunday night that it was imperative that the British fishermen conform to plans laid down by the navy, aimed at preventing Icelandic coast guard patrol boats from trying to drive the trawlers away.

The warning to the fishing boats came in a television interview about an incident over the weekend when the Icelandic coast guard flagship, the Aegir, fired several shells into the trawler Everton.

The Everton had left the main trawler fleet and its naval protection, apparently in search of larger catches.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be growing support in Britain for the Icelandic position in the dispute.

Two left-wing weekly journals, The New Statesman and The Tribune, strongly criticized the government's decision to send the navy in and called for understanding of Iceland's dependence on fish.

At the same time, a parliamentarian from the ruling Conservative party publicly described Iceland's extension of its fishing jurisdiction to 50 miles from 12 as "a modest claim." The parliamentarian, Laurence Reed, said it was urgent to find a practical solution to the dispute.

Meanwhile, North Atlantic Treaty Organization diplomats in Reykjavik speculated Sunday that Iceland may be trying to manoeuvre Britain into a gun duel before the arrival of President Nixon and French President Pompidou Wednesday.

The purpose of such a strategy, these diplomats suggested, would be to bring the Nixon administration down from its neutral perch in the dispute and over to Iceland's side.

Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson of Iceland, in a broadcast Sunday, thanked the gunboat's crew, saying their action was "natural and inevitable law enforcement."

He warned the British: "Evenia like that will always repeat themselves."

Ben Wicks

"I forgot my mouthwash"

## Boat Hits Wall Couple Die

KINCARDINE, Ont. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. R.J.F. Leslie Dahms of Muldmay, Ont., about 45 miles south of Owen Sound, died on the weekend from injuries suffered when their 17-foot boat slammed into a concrete breakwall outside Kincardine harbor Saturday night.

## *Skylab Work Commences As Temperatures Decline*

HOUSTON (AP) — With temperatures in their space station continuing to drop, Skylab's astronauts began their primary task today, activating experiments that may bring many benefits to mankind.

Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz also planned a 10-minute television news conference, answering questions from reporters on the hectic two days in which they repaired the huge laboratory.

"We read temperatures inside the workshop at 91 degrees," mission commander Conrad told controllers Sunday night "It's feeling a bit hotter."

Just 24 hours before, the heat inside the lab registered 123 degrees because a protective shield had ripped away during the launch of the Skylab May 14.

The astronauts raised a huge awning-like sun shade over the affected area. Mission Control said the temperature was dropping at an average of more than one degree an hour and within a day or two should be a livable 70 degrees.

Despite the still-stifling heat in the 90s, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz worked through the day in the two-story workshop and Sunday, checking and activating water, electrical and other systems.

Whenever it got too hot, they retreated to other rooms of the station, cooler because they have been shaded from the sun, or to the Apollo ship that carried them to a rendezvous with Skylab Friday.

A televised view of the laboratory showed the astronauts floating from one point to another inside the weightless workshop, as large as a three-bedroom house.

"You can go anywhere you want to in the vehicle," said Conrad. "You just shove off and go. It's just superfast."

"This workshop is getting quite workable," Conrad said Sunday. "Give us another day and a half and we'll have the baby parking along just like it's supposed to be."

Weitz planned to work today with a $37-million array of photosensors, preparing them to study wide areas of the world and evaluate the best instruments and methods for exporting earth's resources from space.

## Ma Murray Assails Fellow Journalists

THREE VALLEY GAP, B.C. (CP) — Pioneer journalist Ma Murray tore into fellow journalists at a retirement party in her honor Saturday night.

Publishers, editors and columnists from all parts of British Columbia were on hand in this ghost town 12 miles west of Revelstoke to hear her charge them with allowing "that dictator (W. A. C.) Bennett," to stay in power for 20 years and then permit "that Socialist crowd" to replace him.

During her speech Saturday night, however, she said she'd voted for the New Democratic Party in last year's provincial election. "There was no liberal candidate," she said, but "that bunch in Victoria, will take away every scrap of initiative and freedom and democracy we have in this beautiful province."

Ian Robertson

## *Top Cadet*

Robert Wigmore, chairman of 704 Squadron Air Cadets, is shown, left, with the boy judged cadet of the year, Sgt. Harold Shields, with the cadets' mascot, Snoopy. For story on the cadets' annual inspection see page 19.

## *Birthday Party*

Yugoslav President Tito celebrates his 81st birthday Friday in Belgrade, as he cuts a large birthday cake. The party was attended by the country's top leaders. (AP Photo)

# Trenton Man Charged With Murder of Girl

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

COBOURG — A Trenton man appeared briefly in provincial court here this morning and was remanded in custody to appear again Thursday on a charge of non-capital murder of an 11-year-old Grafton-area girl.

Gary Leo Genereaux, 29, of 56 Division Street, Trenton, was interrogated for several hours above the Trenton Police Station Saturday by Toronto Inspectors John McKendrie and Ronald Waddell of the Ontario Provincial Police before his arrest.

The body of 11-year-old Michelle Keough was found by her father Michael on a bush trail last Wednesday. Her father, supervisor of staff development at the Ontario Hospital here, became worried when she failed to arrive home from St. Mary's separate school in nearby Grafton.

It was first believed Michelle was the victim of a sex slaying but an autopsy performed in Toronto showed no evidence of rape. The report listed the actual cause of death as a stab wound to the heart. She had also been choked.

Witnesses told police Michelle left a school bus near her home on the Thomas Road off Highway 2, 19 miles east of here, at 3.45 p.m. May 22. They reported seeing her soon after in the company of a man with whom she drove off in a late model, green, compact car.

It was the description of the car that led to the arrest of Genereaux in Trenton, a spokesman for the Cobourg provincial police said last night.

"We were lucky some witnesses saw the car," he said.

The car in question is believed to have been a 1973 Pontiac LeMans, rented recently in Belleville.

Following his arrest, Genereaux was lodged in jail here without bail.

Released from Collins Bay Penitentiary on March 30, 1972, he told police he had been employed during the past winter as head of maintenance at the Frontenac Downs Raceway in Kingston.

Genereaux is single.

### THE WEATHER

**Synopsis: A storm in the mid-western United States continues to lock its warm tongue into Ontario, spreading rain into most of southern Ontario. The south will have showers with some thunderstorms. Showers will continue for all but extreme Northern Ontario Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will generally range in the 60s for the next two days.**

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## Nixon's Guard Dies in Crash Of Helicopter

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon prepared to return to Washington late today after a holiday weekend marred by the death of a secret service bodyguard in a helicopter crash.

Nixon, who flew here Friday with his family, will be in the capital only briefly. He flies to Iceland Wednesday morning for summit talks there with French President Georges Pompidou.

The helicopter fell into the Atlantic Saturday night near Grand Cayman in the Bahamas, where the Nixons were guests at the home of New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp.

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# News Briefs

## IRA Factions Meet

LONDONDERRY (CP) — British security chiefs feared a fresh campaign today by the Irish Republican Army IRA after the two divisions of the movement got together for the first time in more than a year. Leaders of the Marxist oriented Official wing and the militant Provisional wing of the IRA met in this predominantly Roman Catholic town Sunday night to plan joint demonstrations against British rule in Northern Ireland.

## Heath Visits Germany

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath left Monday on a three day private visit to West Germany. Heath flew out in a Royal Air Force jet. He was due to meet informally for dinner in Munich with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt before returning to Britain.

## Squatters Fight Troops

GUATEMALA (AP) — Tension gripped eastern Guatemala today following a gun battle between peasant squatters and troops in which at least 17 persons were killed. Police and troops surrounded the hamlet of Palo Verde, 72 miles east of the capital, in an attempt to head off further violence. But hundreds of peasants were reported holding on to the land they seized during the weekend.

## Tougher Act Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Osgoode Hall law students has called on the Ontario government for tougher consumer protection laws including consumer fair practices act. In a 141 page brief to Consumer Affairs Minister J. R. Clement, the law students say existing laws are "far from adequate" and that they result in "haphazard and uncertain protection."

## Small Deficit Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday night his government believes the 19 Summer Olympic Games here could produce a small deficit". "But," he added, "the facilities that will be there after the games will more than compensate for any deficit."

# Job Picture Bright For Loyalist Grads

Reassurance that the job outlook was bright was given along with the certificates and diplomas to graduates of Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology at Saturday's convocation ceremonies.

Both John Donelan, chairman of Loyalist's Board of Governors, and Herbert Young, president of the college, cited statistics in their opening addresses that suggested fulfillment of the graduates' employment hopes. The statistics also indicated many of them would continue some form of full or part - time study.

"In education, government and industrial circles, people have a special interest in you," John Donelan told the graduates. "Partly because you are the product as it were of a unique educational institution, the community colleges.

"The first two years of a five-year study on graduates of the colleges of applied arts and technology have shown that over 80 per cent of you will secure full-time employment on graduation, that over three quarters of you will be in a job related to your college training, that over 30 per cent of you might have to leave this immediate area to secure the employment you desire and, most significantly, that this time next year about 85 per cent of you will probably be taking some further educational courses," he said.

The figures were encouraging, he said, but the colleges still had a long way to go in fulfilling the goals set out for them. "What you choose to do and what you eventually do is important to the development of our programs and our courses," said Mr. Donelan. "So if you receive your student questionnaire please fill it in — it enables us not only to help you further, but also to help all those who follow you."

Mr. Young also appealed for feedback from the graduates. "Only you know what has been happening in the classrooms during the hundreds of scheduled lectures and labs," he said.

"But even you won't know how good or bad a job we have done for a while — not with the conviction that the passing of time and your own solid achievements will give you," said Mr. Young. "When you do have real convictions on the subject I hope we will be hearing from you."

Mr. Young said Loyalist established last year had been better than the general case: "Approximately 14 per cent of our graduates in 1972 went on to further studies, mainly here or at universities. Of the remaining graduates eligible for employment,it some 86 per cent obtained employment, with 85 per cent of the number here directly employed in the field of their studies.

"It is, however rather disappointing to discover that area is still an exporter of brains." he said. "In the 1972 graduating class, approximately 30 per cent came from outside the four counties, but 55 per cent had to locate outside our college area."

He added that one thing the figures did not show was that in some areas of study where the demand for graduates was extremely high, there were smaller enrolments. "For example, in chemical, electrical and electronic technology, in accounting, in business administration and in a number of technical fields the jobs available substantially outnumber the graduates from the whole college system," he said. "Our problem is to get high school graduates or retrainable adults interested in entering those fields.

"We are making every effort to develop solutions at our level, and if we are successful, the placement figures in years to come will look even better," he said.

John Donelan gave graduates the advice: "The real joy in life is doing things that have some worthwhile end. Competition with others is great but the most challenging ambition is to excel yourself year after year. Never be satisfied with mediocrity, and always strive for excellence in all you do.

"You may have talents or interests, but you will probably have one over - riding ambition," he said. "Define it, make it your main goal, organize your efforts and use all your talents and energy to achieve it."

Members of the Trenton No. 416 Combined Division demonstration beats first aid techniques on a simulated hit and run victim. Only the victim knew when to stop and dispute arose when it came to tearing up the shirt being taken off by the "passer - by" (right). All went well and the patient "survived". The above demonstration was one of those presented by the five Divisions of the Quinte Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at their Eleventh Annual Corps Inspection Sunday at the Belleville armories.

# St. John Corps Inspected

The five divisions of the Quinte Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were on parade in their finest on Sunday for the eleventh annual corps inspection.

In 1972 the 125 - member Corps provided a total of 8,381 hours free public duty, 70 hours hospital duty and a total of 11,658½ hours of all service during which 1,188 casualties were treated.

Now well into another year of service, combined divisions 127, Picton, 128 Belleville, 416 Trenton, 561 Cobourg and 150 combined Cadet, Division Brigadier-General G. R. A. Coffin and Corps Superintendent Murray J. Pohler.

Certificates of Achievement for "outstanding contribution to the work of St. John" were presented to those who had contributed more than a 300 hours free public service. Ruth Lillian Britnell topped the list, having contributed 307 hours of her time in 1972. Clarence Douglas Deacon contributed 312½ hours and Hazel Marilan 304½ hours.

Jack Sorsole received a 20-year award for his 20th Examination in First Aid and Decade Awards for 10th Examinations in Home Nursing went to Elizabeth Chapman, Betty Laundry, and Fred Beghie.

A 3-Bar for nine years' service was presented to Leola Kennedy and 1-Bars for three years to Corps Serjeant-Major Robert Walters Jr., Denise Davis and Ida Ferguson.

After a brief and complimentary address by the inspecting officer, Jack Ellis, the largest-ever annual inspection parade was dismissed and the Belleville Branch was host for a social hour.

## Two Break-ins On Weekend

TRENTON — Town police today are investigating two weekend break-ins.

Thieves made off with several truck keys and approximately $6 after ransacking Guy Carriage, 88 Princess St.

Thieves also broke into the basement of the Trenton Lions Club, 77 Dundas St., but were unable to gain entry to the main section of the building.

Police also are searching for a 1964 Chevy, reported stolen by Dennis Mountford, 270 Pinnacle St., from his driveway early Monday.

## Driver Hurt

THE OUTLET (Staff) — A Kingston motorist was treated and released by Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon following a one-car accident at the junction of County Road 11 and the Outlet Road.

Clarence Turpah, driver of the vehicle was treated for cuts and bruises. Only minor damage resulted to the car.

## Barn Burned

TWEED (Special) —A large century-old barn on the former Clayton Blackburn farm north of Elzevir was completely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon along with seven calves and a quantity of hay and farm machinery.

The Blackburn farm is about 1½-miles north of the village on Highway 37.

No-one was home at the time of the fire. Neighbor Mrs. Ivor said the flames erupted suddenly. Members of the Elzevir and Tweed fire departments answered the call but were unable to do anything to save the bank barn structure. Origin of the blaze was not immediately determined.

The owner, Mrs. Violet Johnson, was at work at the sales counter at the Eldorado Cheese Factory when the fire occurred.

## BIRTH

JEFFREY — Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffery are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jason Allan on Friday, May 26, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, A brother for Michael.

## DEATHS

HAALIM, Mrs. Lara Emma — Of Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 20th, 1972. Beloved wife of Mr. Ali Haalim. Dear beloved mother of Mrs. Irvine Hooper A. Leedy and the late Mrs. Beatrice Beadle. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Leedy, Tamworth, Mrs. F. (Ella) Thompson, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Toronto, and Mrs. Bessie Halpenny, Deer Lake, Ont. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Mrs. Haalim is resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Maiden where friends may call on Sunday, May 28th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Alberna Cemetery. 20-22

DAVIS, Deborah — At Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, May 23, 1972, Deborah Davis, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Davis, R.R. 1, Tyendinaga. Dear grandchild of Mrs. Ethel Davis, Consecon, and Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, Jessups and Michael all of Picton. Age 18 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Consecon on Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 30 at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Consecon.

MOORE, Mrs. Elizabeth — Of 28 Elizabeth Cres., at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 26, 1972, in her 82nd year, Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell. Beloved sister of the late Herbert E. Morton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Kathleen) Arnold, Belleville, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Deer Lake, Ont., Mrs. Florence Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Norine Dean of New York, Arthur Hall, Belleville and Lawrence Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 30 grandchildren and Lancaster Funeral Home, 88 Bridge St. E., Belleville where friends may call on Sunday, thence to Chandler Funeral Home, Picton on Monday, where funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Midway Cemetery, Picton.

MULLINS, Herbert J. — Of 36 Kidds Lane, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 27, 1972, Herbert J. Mullins, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Mullins. Dear father of Mrs. Clifford (Barbara) Arnold, Belleville, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Deer Lake, Ont., Mrs. Florence Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Norine Dean of New York, Arthur Hall, Belleville and Lawrence Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 30 grandchildren and Lancaster Funeral Home, 88 Bridge St. E., Belleville where friends may call on Monday, thence to Chandler Funeral Home, Picton on Tuesday, where funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Midway Cemetery, Picton.

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Mr. Mullins will be resting at the Lancaster Funeral Home, 88 Bridge St. E., Belleville from Monday afternoon. Services will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at 2 p.m.

Interment Rosemount Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorial donations to the Heart Respiratory Association would be appreciated. 20-22

TURNER, Ralph L. — Of 366 Yeomans St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, Sunday evening, May 27, 1972, in his 73rd year. Dearly loved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner. Dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Bonter, Deer Lake and Mrs. Gordon (Jean MacKinnon) of Vancouver, B.C. Also survived by one son, Ralph Turner of Charles, Belleville and four grandchildren. Mr. Turner is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Predeceased by a son Robert Walter Turner and Mrs. Fred (Hilda) Metzer.

Mr. Turner is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Dr. Harry M. Dickson officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 20-22

VANDYK, William Edward — At Picton, Prince Edward County on Sunday, May 27th, 1972, William Edward Vandyk, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Mabel Davis. Dear friend of the late Mabel Davis. Dear brother of Mrs. Donald McGill, Picton, Mrs. Gordon Vardy, Belleville, Mrs. Ivan Bird, Picton and Mrs. Ernest Bird, Belleville. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews, children.

Mr. Vandyk is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, Picton where Funeral Service on Tuesday evening, May 30, 1972 at 8.30 p.m. Reverend Charles Staples officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon from 2 p.m. Wed. at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to charity if you prefer. 20-22

## IN MEMORIAM

FOOTE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Florida, who passed away May 28, 1971.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of
you
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To have you here to share our joys,
Since sailing through the storm.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Marjorie, husband and family.

FOOTE — In loving memory of our dear mom, Florida, who passed away May 28, 1972.
Dear Mom, that day was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
But God saw you getting tired,
And wisdomed, "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest on him,
Some time, some day, we know not
when,
We will meet you mother there.
—Always remembered by the family.

FOOTE — In loving memory of a dear mother and maternal wife passed away May 28, 1972.
There's a day that haunts my memory,
There's a voice I long to hear,
There's a smile I will always remember,
And I thank God for those wonderful years.
I love you softer, I heard you sigh,
But still I could do was just stand by,
God knew you were suffering,
So he took you home to rest.
He let closed your weary smiles,
And whispered Peace be thine.
You have not me with memories,
I shall treasure through the years.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Dick.

HOLLEY — In loving memory of our dear son Barry William who died May 28, 1970.
We miss you more our brother,
Only those who have lost can tell,
Of the grief that's locked in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
—Sister Jacqueline, Mom and Dad.

## Meetings This Week

Open public and civic meetings of the week May 28 to June 3 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are MONDAY

Trenton Town council meets in chambers beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Belleville Water Skt club will hold a general meeting in Building B of Loyalist College beginning at 7:30 p.m. one interested in joining the club is invited to attend the meeting in the lecture theatre.

## Coming Events

TEA AND SALE CHRIST CHURCH Parish Hall, Wednesday, May 30, 2 to 4.30 p.m. Home cooking. 20-22

O.S.S.F. SOCIAL EVENING, Thursday May 31st, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall, 359 Coleman St., Belleville. Euchre and dancing. Admission $1.00. All welcome. 20-22

SOUTH HASTINGS CONSOLIDATED, Ont., to hold their 50th annual annual meeting at LOU, Pro. 98 Orange Hall, Madoc Ont., on Wed., May 30th, 8 p.m. M-26-3

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EXECUTIVE MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

# Forty One Receive Achievement Awards

At Loyalist College's Convocation Saturday, 41 students and graduates were paid special honors with the presentation of achievement awards.

The Association of Food Services and Hospitality Exhibitors Award went to Thomas Joseph Bonney of Hamilton. Gladys Vivienne Thaisen of Trenton was presented the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Award.

The Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (Quinte Branch) Award was made to Brian Thomas Safford of Selby.

Atkinson Foundation bursaries went to Richard Albert Dijkema of Addison, Verna Lorraine Gray, Janice Lynn Lapp, William Harold Losey and Daniel John Payne, all of Belleville; to Francois Jane Pope and Craig Lawrence Williams of Brighton, Michael Joseph Lex of Trenton, Valerie Janet Tunstall of Port Hope and Douglas Joseph Stenton of Peterborough.

Board of Governors' Awards were presented to Paul Andrew Dowden of Chatham, N.B., Connie Lee Ellis of Belleville, Frederick Ernest King of Trenton and Michael Edward McPherson of Perth

Marjory Grace Layne of Belleville and Hak Yiu Chiu of Hong Kong won International Business Machines Canada Limited Scholarships. The Rotary Club of Belleville Scholarship went to John Robert Hunter of Havelock.

William Norman Simm of Trenton and Janice Elizabeth Blaind of Belleville won Senior Fraser Memorial Scholarships and Students' Association Scholarships went to William Dewar MacDougall, of Truro, Nova Scotia, and Barbara Lynn Elliot of Belleville.

The Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Prize was won by Diane C. Crone of Flin Flon, Manitoba, and the Katelyn Karten Prize by Joann Mary Grieve of Belleville. Susan Eve Kiss of Picton won the John H. Parrot Trophy.

In the Retraining Division faculty awards for highest standing went to Edward Thrasher, Accounting; Marie Donahow, Secretarial; Shirley Masters, Typewriting; Thomas Keck and Alwood Meeks, Basic Academic Skills; David Switzer and Gloria Wickens, 402 Program — Commercial; Ralph Marcele, 402 Program — Technical; Phyllis Prusak, 403 Program — Commercial, and Percival Burcombe, 403 Program — Technical.

Peters' English Award went to Brian Dodwell of Belleville, the Quinte and District Labor Council Award for Most Significant Progress went to Douglas Cota of Belleville and the Faculty Award to the Outstanding Student of The Year was won by Brenda Allen of Castleton.

In addition, special mention was made of a further 72 students in the Dean's List. To qualify, a student must complete a year with a 3.3 average or better without a subject failure in a complete program.

Nursing Assistants listed were: From Belleville, Caroline Dawn Christopher, Jean Couperus, Gail Patricia Knight, Mary Joanne Millar, Lolita S. Pielac and Donna Marie Rushnell; From Trenton, Huda Ethel Chivas, Jill Loretta Ferris, Diane Florence Johnson, Elizabeth Rose Raffel, M. Margaret Warrick and Dianne Wiggers. From Brighton, Louise Catherine Byers, Dianne Mary Ellen Semple and Judy Watts. Also, Patricia Marguerite Forestell of Shannonville, Daphne Vivian Irwin of Warkworth, Linda Elizabeth Mary Kelly of Wellington, Lobelede Anne Leonard of Marmora, Kay Miller of Carrying Place, Patricia Lea Miller of Wellington, Helen Minto of Frankford and Dinah Rae Parks of Cannifton.

Listed in Communication Studio Technicians I were Barbara Lynn Elliot and Gerry George Wood of Belleville; Steven Donald Campbell of Bloomfield, Ronald Douglas Elliot of Ottawa, Phillip Maxwell Howard of Montreal, Michael Joseph Lea of Trenton, Gerald Frederick Mailloux of Cornwall, Bonita Jill Morrell of Madoc, Hugh Arthur Oliver of Prince Albert, Sask., James John Sowden of Cloyne and Jan Michael Zachlinski of St. Thomas.

On the Dean's list from Communication Studio Techniques II were Roger Lloyd Heidt, Peter Joseph McPherson and Steven Murrey Wright of Belleville, Diane Elizabeth McLean and William Gordon White of Trenton, John Walter Atkinson of Ottawa, Cheryl Ann Craig of Kinburn, Gerald Scott Hardy of Renfrew, Michael Howard Tate of Ottawa and Yup Pang Edman Yiu of Hong Kong.

The Communications Studio Techniques III Dean's List was Peter Morley Bailey and Robert Donaldson Revnie of Belleville. Wilbert Vincent Kemp of Brighton and Roger Norman Plant of Smiths Falls.

Listed from Early Childhood Education I were Patricia Elizabeth Shaver, Anne Stott and Constance Beth Sweetman from Belleville; Elizabeth Cornelia Bunker and Gladys Vivienne Tassenon of Trenton; Kathryn Louise Carew of Cameron, Louise Christine Greenland of Sherbrooke, Quebec; Linda Marian Jones of Perth, Diane Elizabeth Juskus of Fenelon Falls, David Mitchell Macphee of Bloomfield, Elaine Audrey Metcalf of Nestleton, Mary Elizabeth Robertson of Deep River and Marie Charlotte Zuber of Port Hope.

From Early Childhood Education II were Elizabeth Burley of Whitby, Irene Ann Carver of Sudbury, Irene Dawn Cleasby of Osgoode and Marylou Margaret Hasson of Roseneath.

In General Arts — Social Service I were Wayne Allen Horace Betteridge of Noranda Quebec, Connie Lee Ellis of Belleville, Susan Ann Hodgson of Lindsay, Susan Kathleen Hutchisin of Kingston, Bonita Holly McNeill of Sudbury and Dianne Louise Rowson fo Cobourg.

## Proud Moment

Elizabeth Bradshaw (left) and Louise Byers were among the 33 graduating nursing assistants who received their one-year certificates at the Loyalist College Sixth Convocation Saturday. Here they look with justified pride at the proof of a year's demanding study. Louise Byers was one of the 24 nursing assistants to warrant mention in the Dean's List.

## Peke Winner

Forboro Pekingese, Sunchings Mr. Toy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnston was awarded best Canadian - bred puppy in group five and best Canadian-bred puppy in show, this past weekend.

The show was held Sunday in the Aurora and District Kennel Club.

## Keeping Things Running

Almost behind the scenes at Saturday's Loyalist College Convocation in the auditorium of Centennial High School was College Registrar Jim Hemsley. One of the busiest people there, the above kept up presentations to the 41 Achievement Award winners of 1972-73.

## Hospital Land Use Questioned

Belleville General Hospital is to be asked to clarify its proposed use of a piece of land the hospital has asked the Board of Park Management to sell for $1.

The Parks Board - owned land, once intended as the site of a parking garage for the hospital, was to be made available once surrounding properties had been purchased. At Thursday's meeting of the Board of Park Management was notified the hospital had obtained the other properties.

Alderman Stu Meeks questioned the state of the original agreement. "The agreement was on the understanding this land was needed for a garage," he said. "I understand now that it's not needed for that purpose."

Alderman Joe Cox questioned the $1 sale. "We should get some price on it — and I don't mean $1," he said. Alderman Jean Smith felt it would be difficult to assess the property's value.

The board tabled a memorandum from City Manager J. R. Reynolds calling for the transaction to proceed until information was obtained from the Hospital Board on the proposed use of the land.


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## Railroad Buffs Will Ride Again

PICTON — The Picton Model Railroaders this fall again will sponsor a rail fan trip from Belleville to Marmoraton Mines to the Picton ore docks.

Staged for the first time last June the trip attracted 140 rail enthusiasts. Visitors came from New York, Montreal, Ottawa, Galt, Kitchener and Toronto to enjoy the excursion.

This year the trip will be held on Saturday, September 22, when two passenger coaches will be hooked to the scheduled train run. Unlike most chartered rail fan excursions the Belleville - Marmoraton - Picton run is not a special one but is a regular scheduled trip.

A member of the Picton Model Railroaders, Allan Capon, has observed that the ride is enjoyed by a wide cross section of rail fans including modellers, rail historians, and persons who may never before have ridden on a train.

Tickets for the September run will be priced at $8.50

Because of the length of the trip which begins at 7:30 a.m., it is not generally recommended for children.

The Canadian Railroad Historical Association of Montreal has asked for reservations for the trip and its magazine, Canadian Rail, this month will carry an illustrated feature story of last year's excursion.

Former Prince Edward County warden Rose Benway and former Picton reeve Albert Piroth both rode the rails for last June's trip and when the train stopped at the Picton ore docks, Picton's ex-mayor Margaret Ackerman greeted the travellers.

Copies of the souvenir book "The County" autographed by Warden Benway were presented to all passengers.


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Blessed are they who look away when coffee spilled at the table today.
Blessed are they with a cheery smile who stop to chat for a little while.
Blessed are they who never say "You've told that story twice today".
Blessed are they who know your ways to bring back memories of yesterdays.
Blessed are they who make it known that I'm loved, respected and not alone.
Blessed are they who know I'm at a loss to find the strength to carry the cross.
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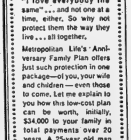

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## Harsh Sentence

It is encouraging to learn that the case of Eleanor Faye Davis, a Belleville mother of seven jailed for welfare fraud, is being considered by Justice Secretary George Kerr.

We are not suggesting that the decisions of our courts should be subject to in every case to revision at government level. However there is surely room in this instance — and we said it before, at the time of the original sentence — for the exercise of compassion and common sense.

Mrs. Davis was deserted for a time by her husband, but subsequently returned home and she continued, fraudently, to receive mother's allowances while her husband lived in the same house and was receiving unemployment cheques.

The Court of Appeal has already reduced the sentence from 50 to 30 days and deleted provisions of a lower court judgment, including a probation term and repayment of nearly $2,000. Any further commutation presumably is a matter for Mr. Kerr.

While the children are being cared for by social organizations, and the father is at home, the separation of the mother — hitherto the family's main support — is, in the circumstances, bordering on tragedy. Mrs. Davis must be considered to have suffered enough already without the further burden of a jail sentence.

## A National Trait

Canadians are currently breaking out in a heavy rash of self-righteousness — undeniably something of a national trait — over Watergate and the personal trials of President Nixon. But even such an outspoken opponent as Senator Edward Kennedy (perhaps with thoughts of his own personal trauma of recent years in mind) was moved to acknowledge recently that it has been a difficult time of late for Mr. Nixon and said in effect that the press was not going to kick a man when he was down.

Not that Mr. Nixon is anywhere near being down. He is just not that kind of a man. For one thing, as we mentioned, he is not going to resign and the other day he counter-attacked by telling his audience of ex-POW's it was time the public stopped making national heroes of people who stole top secret files and published them in the newspapers. The inference here was clear, relating as it did to former Pentagon staffers who managed to obtain an acquittal from a Court because of the admittedly questionable conduct of Government personnel now on the hot seat in the Watergate scandal hearings.

We were talking about the smugness of Canadians in the face of these matters next door. Well the smile on our faces may cloud somewhat with the Last Hurrah of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson. Within recent months ago, Mr. Henderson's "ghost" (as one columnist put it) nevertheless lives on, to scare the Commons once again in recent days with a further report on the latest scandal of our own parliamentary and public scene — Government extravagance, the cavalier waste of public money and Ottawa's repeated unconcern and failure to do anything about it.

The latest word is that the Government blew nearly $9 million of public tax money "on nothing" — yes "nothing" in the fiscal year 1971-72.

In accountants' parlance, a sum of $8,842,000 went on "non-productive payment," such as the Department of Manpower's outlay of $2,000 on an engraved piece on a chartered flight for students, or — of interest in this area — the Department of Defence's expenditure of $21,500 for unused office equipment in Belleville.

The list goes on — tales of fraud in the Old Age Security program (now totalling more than $1 million), overspending on defence contracts, income tax refunds, rental for accommodation never used, and so on — not to mention, incidentally, an increase in overtime payments to penitentiary staff to $3.7 million from $2 million the previous year. So much for the parole caper, prison security and all that.

If we have little in the way of outright scandal to highlight issues in Canada these days, this continuing waste of public money is one which surely may be labelled just that. Unfortunately, Mr. Henderson may have been one of a kind in his policing of such boobs; but we hope his successors, and we don't know if one has been appointed or not, will be at least as vigilant as he was. Let's have some action too from the Government in being more careful about funds that were not its own in the beginning.

## PEI's 100th Anniversary

# Maritime Union Idea Resulted in Confederation

Radio Canada International

Canada's mini - province, Prince Edward Island has two claims to fame — its fine potatoes and that it's the birthplace of the Canadian nation.

But for this capital Charlottetown was really Canada's cradle, the Island province itself was a late-comer to the nursery.

Although Canada six years ago celebrated its 100th birthday with Expo '67 and a flourish of trumpets that echoed around the world, the 100,000 folk of P.E.I. — tucked away in the southeast corner of Canada, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence — hold their own Centennial Celebration this year.

Before 1867, Canada was only one of the colonies in British North America. It was the largest, in both population and wealth and was divided into two:

Upper and Lower Canada. Which consisted of Ontario and Quebec.

West of Canada there was wilderness, small settlements and the Arctic barrens. The majority of the people were nomadic descendants of the buffalo hunters of the Canadian prairies. Only in British Columbia, west of the Rockies, did the small population enjoy an organized form of self-government.

East of Canada were the separate and self-governing colonies of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

The concept of Canadian Confederation may seem to have been a relatively simple affair, but there were a few strong catalysts in the background.

There was Britain itself with many of the problems of expansion to settle its difficulties with the United States, the U.S. which had just concluded a particularly nasty Civil War and was trying to reunite the troubled nation; and there were the Fenians, south of the border, Irish-Americans who were trying to get at Britain, any-which-way for its domination of Ireland.

It all began when the colony of Canada had the dream of a political union of the eastern colonies of BNA in a confederation. They saw the opportunity to present their case, when the eastern colonies, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island agreed to have a meeting to discuss Maritime Union."

The delegates to that meeting, were told they could not, but were warned not to try and take over the meeting. A place, Charlottetown the capital of PEI, and a date, September 1, 1864, were decided upon.

The Canadians said the idea of union of the colonies so well, all hostility and suspicion were dropped and a hasty wedding ceremony was almost performed then and there.

For the first time, these colonies drank the heady spirit of nationalism, and felt they might share a common future. But, there was a lot more talking to be done and they agreed to meet again in Quebec City, October 1st of that year.

At the second meeting, there were two major mistakes concerning PEI. When the Island asked for increased representation in the proposed Lower House of Parliament, it was turned down. The second was a failure by the delegates to persuade to buy back PEI's land from absentee owners who lived in Britain.

Back in PEI, none of these things was of any great concern. Its geographic isolation was a fact, it was in good shape financially, and it could see no benefits from Confederation.

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U.S. itself, whose dream was a united continent, would impede unification.

Fortunately, they did not have contend with this. But for the people above the border, the possibility of having to defend themselves locally and without British troops was pretty scary.

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Hard times had come to PEI. Not only did it have the same old problem, but was now saddled with a half - built railway it couldn't afford. In other words it was broke.

On July 1, 1873, it became part of Canada on conditions that those distant landlords would be bought out, communications with the mainland 'maintained' during the 3 seasons, and its railway completed.

Thus for a full year — 1873 — PEI, the birthplace of Canada, is celebrating its 100th birthday as a member of the Canadian family.

The island is a pastoral delight, surrounded by the sparkling blue water. There are long uncrowded sandy beaches, sheltered bays ideal for boating, and fish-filled rivers and streams. It's a vacationer's paradise. If you fly over Prince Edward Island one of the first things you will notice is the soil — red as can be. It is a rich soil and the landscape is predominantly green.



"Sounded like she said 'enough is enough' and walked out to sea."

## Educational Ceilings Not Thought Out

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to thank the Minister of Education for his prompt and public response to my letter. I am happy that he has acknowledged that some people feel there are problems. I am sorry that under present circumstances I cannot share his confidence that all of education are being controlled without affecting adversely the quality of the programs in the schools.

The Hastings County Board was in a very good position when the spending ceilings were imposed in 1971. This board had the third lowest spending rate per student of any board in Ontario. The quality of Education was good and was improving. This board had not even reached the suggested limitations, let alone exceeded them. Still the board reach those limitations in 1972. This year for the only reached those ceilings, but to just maintain the quality of education despite the minister's assurances.

If this board, a board which has seriously attempted to live by the ministry's guidelines, is in trouble, imagine the problems of other boards (clearly all but three of those in the province) who were not in the now enviable position of our board of 1971.

Therefore the minister appears to be in error. True, all boards could meet the ceilings and many have, but what has been the effect on the quality of education? I am sure there is also true that some boards have cut "trimmed the fat" as carefully as ours.

The director of education has publicly acknowledged that this board needs an annual 12 per cent increase in its "ordinary" budget to simply maintain the level of education. The "ordinary budget" pays all salaries, supplies and most maintenance costs as well as most annually recurring expenses. The Province pays 75 per cent of special educational costs in this area.

The board has a second part of the budget called "extraordinary expenses". This includes one shot deals such as major construction or renovations.

This budget is also subject to absolute ministry control, but it is not covered by or involved in the "spend ceilings". Further, any monies left over from the Extraordinary Budget cannot, by ministry regulation, be used elsewhere.

Few people in education would argue with the need for controlled costs. What we in the "grass roots" are annoyed about is the fact that the controls being used were not well thought out and are having a harmful effect.

Even Mac Smith, chairman of the Hastings board, has admitted that to meet the ceilings imposed by the ministry, "we are having to curtail, or in some cases abandon, educational programs which many of us feel is essential to quality education. In this connection we are going to make a direct approach to the ministry to seek answers to questions we have regarding the implications of the ceilings on the growth of our educational programs."

It is particularly interesting to note that, while our board has increased its spending by approximately 36 per cent over the last three years, the cost of the Ministry has increased some 65 per cent over the same period of time. This fact recently appeared in two Toronto newspapers.

To reiterate, it is not possible to limit a board to 8.5 per cent increase this year, and if the ceilings remain unchanged, an increase of only 4.4 per cent next year (1974) when the expenses of the board increase by 10 to 12 per cent annually. Even the director of education, Mr. Eric Runacres, admits that the quality of education in the county is being harmed by the inadequate ceilings.

No, I cannot accept the assurances of the minister that students will not suffer. He is not and never has been in a classroom as a teacher. He is, unfortunately, not in touch with all the facts. The majority of taxpayers would not support the ceilings if they realized how their children may be hurt by them.

ALAN J. DEACON

## U.S. Firm in Lindsay

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Your newspaper recently published an editorial entitled Canadians Lose Out, which rather accurately described the qualities that the chief executives of Prowler Industries of Ontario Ltd. It would appear that the factual information you obtained was from another source than the one originally furnished were of your own fabrication. It is with these conclusions that I take issue.

The chief executives of Prowler Industries of Ontario Ltd. are all Americans and were all employed by the parent company prior to any knowledge of the Canadian plant. The Canadian plant was spent considerable money, time and effort to train these gentlemen in the techniques that would ensure a successful business operation. The Canadian venture was offered to them knowing that they were capable of applying these proven techniques.

The U.S. parent company also went to considerable expense to recruit Canadians, who were hired to understudy for the top positions. Perhaps more research on your part would have produced this information and shown that this blending of talents has resulted in a successful enterprise in a short period of time. You would also have learned that there is an ever-prevalent concern for all of the work force that does not exist in many Canadian Companies.

It appears to me that application of proven techniques to establish a business that is sound and capable of giving people jobs over the 150 people is far more important than gratifying some phony nationalistic notion that the top positions must be held by Canadians.

I believe any Canadians willing to invest their money and apply their talents to establish this country. They must believe as they say "sour grapes" reaction when someone else is successful in their ventures?

The decision to build a plant in Canada was obviously made by the parent company after a feasibility study. This decision was reached with the help of some Canadians who are in the top ranks of the parent company. As far as so frequently is the case, Canadian executives had to go to the States to gain experience. It is with this influence that they now are able to make an impact on their native Canada.

Thank you for affording these comments space in your paper. The information is factual as it has been made available from the incorporation.

F. R. JAMES JOHNSTON,
Lindsay

Editor's Note: As our editorial pointed out, the information came from a public relations firm in Tustin, California. It mentioned the executive appointments and gave brief biographical sketches. "Sour grapes" were neither expressed by this newspaper nor implied; we simply asked why there appeared to be no Canadians available of filling the top positions in a firm having "Ontario" as part of its designation. As for any conclusions reached, they were just that, conclusions, which letter "fabrications" is inappropriate.

## Youthful Enthusiasm in Program

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On May 17 in the Belleville Memorial Arena we were privileged to listen to a recital of music presented by a massed band and choir involving some 600 students from the elementary and secondary schools of Hastings County under the direction of the famous conductor, Mr. Martin Boundy.

The effort of planning, preparing and executing such a performance is tremendous. That was well done or the program, the selection in music would not have moved, along with such precision.

I was most surprised to learn that Hastings county has no co-ordinator of music. This is the person who is in charge of promoting and arranging such events including, as many boards have such a person.

It would be a tragic blow to the efforts of Mr. Murray Irwin and to congratulate him, and to the youth and music of our country, on the splendid performance.

When the audience gave a standing ovation at the close of the program it was an indication that we too, Believe in Music, and we deeply appreciate the work being done in the schools.

It was a real disappointment that our director of education could not have appeared a few minutes to attend at least part of the program or to have publicly sent his regrets. We are left to wonder if he Believes in Music.

I would like a column in your newspaper on Saturday evening we learned of some of the events of the first subjects to be cut back in the school program next year.

I hope that the people and particularly the parents of Hastings county are aware of the high calibre of music which has been achieved in the schools in spite of the lack of a music coordinator. This is the result of dedicated teachers who are dedicated to their jobs.

A PARENT
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## Quebec Road Hazards

- Letter in The Montreal Gazette

It doesn't surprise me at all to read of Quebec's high incidence of accidents on roads leading to our disgraceful record. How cruel and heartbreaking on Mother's Day that many of them have lost a son or daughter or themselves become widows.

My husband and I were on the road Sunday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. The traffic was very heavy and fast and we only saw two police cars. We would not support the sale of a restaurant and the other thing children may be hurt by them.

Roads are still in poor condition due to the winter damage and not yet repaired. In many areas the curves are badly designed, some sections are like roller coasters and one bounces from one hole to another and is forced out of the curb lane, a real hazard.

Lighting is still in need of intelligent planning. It is either too bright, dim or burned out or non - existent even when there should be some. When a lighting is too bright it often creates a blind spot, a serious hazard.

One is lucky to reach home safe. In addition there should be able to credit good roads with saving lives, but unhappily we cannot.

Grace M. Barkes

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1953

The wheels of organization for the federal election expected some time in August began turning when the Belleville Liberal Association under the leadership of Herbert McCabe held a meeting at the Hastings Centre. The meeting was well attend,d; a great deal of work was accomplished and Frank S. Follwell, MP for South Hastings, gave a short address outlining the work to be done.

At the request of Great Britain's chief Rabbi J. Dayan, a special Coronation service will be held at the Pinnacle Street synagogue. A special prayer by the Rabbinical Council of Canada will also be said by Rabbi N. Kutzinar, in charge of the service.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1943

An ambitious and far-reaching plan to support the educational and cultural interests of young Canadians under arms by bringing original paintings by Canadian artists into army camps and barracks, air stations and naval bases in Canada, Alaska and Newfoundland has been launched by the Canadian YMCA War Services under the direction of

is associate secretary, William R. Cook.

Helen O'Neill of Peterborough Normal School is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill, Lana.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1913

Applications for work on farms in this district far exceed the number of jobs available.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Lennox and baby of Perth, formerly of this city, are spending a few days here with relatives.

It was 20 years ago May 24, the letter carrier system was introduced in this city and the carriers started out on their routes for the first time. Prior to this time it was necessary to go to the office to get mail and the lobby of the office was generally filled with people waiting for the mail to be sorted.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1923

Mayor Bennett, Ald. Fisher and City Engineer Gibbard will attend the 10th annual convention of the Ontario Good Roads Association in Hamilton June 11 - 14.

The Derby Club dance at the Arcadia was a successful and enjoyable affair. The following composed the committee: Executive committee - P. Maraskas, A. Wardhaugh and A. Turner; refreshment committee - Harry Ashley, Peter Maraskas, J. Mason and H. Gordonier; door committee - G. Vanderwater, A. Hardy and C. Brien, general manager - J. Donoghue; president - Theodore Maraskas.

## Happy Abortion Rejected

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A recent article carried by The Intelligencer was much appreciated. It mentioned the 4% drop in numbers of children born in Belleville. In addition it told of all to life, presented by Dr. Morris and her group to Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet.

Now I see there is to be a presentation by a newspaper of Toronto which is very complicated and controversial subject. People are being led to believe that the majority decide, that abortion is the simple answer to their difficulties. It was very apparent on a recent TV presentation showing an abortion. It was then that a child had a 29 percent chance of being born deformed or in some way badly handicapped. We chose the remaining 71 per cent and now have a lovely daughter normal in all capacities.

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GRACE M. HURLEY

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Expansion, its need long apparent, has been realized at its Coleman St. operations centre.

The name is the same, the location is unchanged.

But the store area has doubled to meet supply and satisfy demand.

Expansion may have altered the appearance of the Michaud enterprise. But its content and operational intent remain unchanged. There's still the wide range of quality home furnishings — from drapes to dining room suites and accessories, bed room suites to broadloom. And it's all backed by experienced customer service.

Service is specifically significant at a time when booming demand puts pressure on supplies.

At first glance, the new-style Michaud store — with not a carpeted corner empty of the latest in home furnishings — might seem sufficiently stocked to comfortably confront any demand on variety or volume.

But what the customer does not see on the upper and lower floors of the centre is also significant.

In its adjoining warehouse Michaud's carries a selective stockpile of products as a backup to its showcase supply.

This ensures "immediate delivery" to the customer despite sometimes severe shortage in a bustling markety, says Robert Michaud.

What to watch for at the new - style Michaud store:

Carpets — Always a big item at Michaud's. Now look for the Special Carpet Boutique if exclusive styling is sought. It's a unique complement to a full range of carpeting meeting a diversity of tastes in decor.

Accessories — To style, comfort, elegance in home furnishings, now add accessories. Along with complete furnishing any room in the house, Michaud's can provide matching accessories — vases, boiters, bric-a-brac.

Furniture — All the leading makers with complete suites in individual display areas. Upholstered furniture is a — out feature. Much emphasis on colonial styling with wealth of decorative accenting items for any room.

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The broad choice of carpeting — feature of a bustling decor market — is arranged for easy inspection and selection.

Backing up the displays is the aid and advice of a staff with professional experience and training.

Here is a quick shopper's guide around the new store:

Ground level — Upholstered and general furniture, wall prints, custom-crafted draperies are among the major features. Then, impossible to avoid, is the display of quality carpeting. Floor racks have displayed vertical displays to ease customer selection. For the consumer seeking something different there's the Special Carpet Boutique, offering an exclusive range of broadloom.

Upper level — A plush, red-velvet stairway leads to a succession of individual room displays — dining room, bedroom suites, French, Italian, and Spanish styles are among the settings. A big feature is the assembly of versatile colonial furniture. Also now a big feature of bonn decor. They range from soup tureens to swag lamps.


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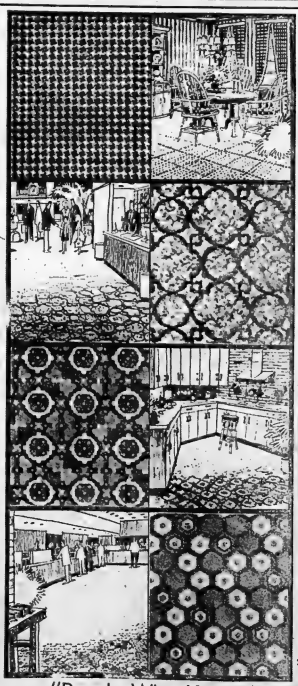


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## Service on the Way

Wayne Flagler is among work team which Michaud company counts as important contribution to business success — consumer service. For delivery, service , followup and other customer - relations calls, Michaud's maintains a small fleet of vehicles.

# Business Career Began in the 30s

An early start characterizes many a successful business career.

Robert Michaud started so early he had to invest in a hat.

"Put on a hat — so nobody can tell your age," the boss advised the teenage Bellevillian.

At 16, the young Robert Michaud was venturing into the business world, selling hardware.

Today the owner of one of Eastern Ontario's biggest furnishings and carpet retail houses looks back on his early beginnings in a business world sharply contrasted with modern times.

A buoyant economy today sees business booming. To keep pace with demand, big suppliers like the Michaud enterprise maintain warehouse stockpiles.

For Robert Michaud, business endeavors began back in the 1930s — at the height of the Great Depression.

He went travelling through Ontario as a hardware salesman. It was a time to test the mettle of any businessman.

It wasn't only a matter of trying to make sales, recalls Mr. Michaud. Frequently, there just wasn't the money to spend no matter how badly a customer wanted to buy.

"Even if people wanted something, they couldn't afford to purchase it," Mr. Michaud recollects.

Came World War II and he went into service. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in Toronto.

After wartime service he returned to his Belleville home town and went to work in a city furniture store, first as salesman then, in short order, manager.

The postwar boom was on and demand was intense — particulary in housing and furniture as servicemen were demobilized, using their gratuities to begin family life.

Mr. Michaud launched his first business enterprise in the period. He opened children's wear stores in Belleville and Trenton.

The Tots 'N' Teens outlets were later to be sold.

But, by the early 1960s, Mr. Michaud, with close to 20 years in furniture and carpet retailing, was ready to launch into his biggest undertaking. In 1963 he bought out the long-established Bill Deline Ltd., furniture business.

Operating in half of the Coleman St. premises, he founded a "fair-sized operation — but nothing like what it is today."

And, long before the first year ended, all signs pointed to success.

"Within six months we were firmly established and became a limited company," says Mr. Michaud.

Today, 10 years later, the volume of business is among the biggest in eastern Ontario. The original staff of four is now up to 15. The firm has eight vehicles for staffwork and deliveries. Business is drawn from a radius of more than 100 miles.

Sales volume increased each year and service — always stressed by the Michaud company — pays dividends. It now has second-generation customers.

"It's surprising," says Mr. Michaud, "how many youngsters of parents we've done business with come back to buy from us."

He counts customers from Toronto to Brockville, recently even Hamilton. But Hastings and Prince Edward counties are a solid base for business.

In fact, says Mr. Michaud, the Quinte district, with its diversified industry and farming communities, makes "one of the steadiest in Canada for the retailer".

When he first opened business on Coleman St. a friend warned him against locating off the main commercial thoroughfare. But fewer traffic problems and free store parking proved a boon.

But successful business can also pose problems. The Michaud enterprise is a family undertaking — Mrs. Michaud is secretary-treasurer, son Robert, Jr., is vice-president— and much stock is put in the personal touch. With the number of customers continually increasing it sometimes is difficult to practice such a style.

Nonetheless, "the big thing is we're a family business and over the years get to know many people in the area," says Mr. Michaud. "Most people who come in here we like to [illegible] know and can talk to them."

# Second Generation On Michaud Team

Experience and youthful drive are the combination for unlocking business success.

Both are personified in the thriving business that is Robert Michaud Ltd.

Complementing the experience of his father, founder of the quality home furnishing outlet, is Robert Michaud Jr., who brought to the family business a fresh attitude seven years ago.

A graduate in economics of Queen's University, Robert first worked in the sales department of General Motors, Oshawa, before spending a year travelling in Europe.

Then, in 1968, he entered the family operation of which today he is vice-president.

Augmenting his general business training is a specialty, he took a Chicago college professional decorating course. Then, firmly settled in the operation, he pointed it in new directions.

As a result, the Michaud firm today is actively engaged in commercial and industrial carpeting operations. The company's services and supplies now also enhance offices and apartment buildings.

But business has been steadily increasing in all areas of the home furnishing trade, says Bob.

For the family-owned company it's marked by the current expansion of the store which his father opened 10 years ago.

In a broader sense, expansion can be seen in the number of housing starts across the country which has set records in the past two years, says the young vice-president.

So great is demand that the trade has difficulty in matching it with supplies.

In fact a major manufacturer can't promise delivery of an order for up to six months.

But Michaud's has evolved a solution to the problem — stockpiling in its big warehouse adjacent to the now-enlarged store.

"We stock a large volume of merchandise so we can ensure immediate delivery of any order," says Bob.

Training, experience and expertise are all essential in modern business — particularly in home-furnishings, he adds.

There are sound reasons.

For one thing, women are now more interested in their homes and what goes into them — more "style-conscious and very knowledgeable," says Bob.

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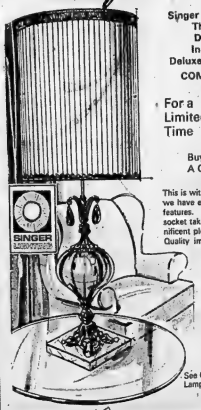
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## *Carpets Go Boom*

Modern technology has created carpet boom with wide variety of colors, styles, textures matched by lower prices. John Wilson examines rolls of Michaud's broadloom stock — variety of which reflects industry's ability to satisfy phenomenal demand.

## Carpet Department Grows with Store

With the boom mounting in the carpet market, the firm of Robert Michaud Ltd. decided another top flight staff member with the right credentials was needed.

That's where John Wilson came in.

Under vice-president Robert Michaud Jr., the family-owned business had moved its carpet sales in new directions. Along with household sales, there were were commercial and industrial contracts — broadlooming offices and apartment buildings.

"With the increasing volume of sales in the carpet business, it was obvious we needed another knowledgeable professional with a good background in the business," says Bob Michaud.

John Wilson fitted the description. His experience started right at the top. He was a representative of Burlington Carpets, the Toronto manufacturer which is one of Canada's leading producers of quality carpeting.

John had worked in Western Canada and Eastern Ontario. He accepted the Michaud post and came to Belleville a year ago — when plans were in the making for the store's expansion.

He has worked with the Michauds in shaping the new setting for the business, now one of the busiest retail outlets of its kind in the Eastern Ontario region.

## *Technology Lowers Prices*

A quick trip to Robert Michaud Ltd. will prove it.

For price, there's no such thing as a flying carpet.

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But prices are lower.

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New technology — which has seen the industry explode with color and texture choices — has also made stable prices possible by reducing production costs.

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Now consumers can pay less for a carpet with more decoration than most products available 10 years ago — when Robert Michaud Ltd. first opened for business.

Not only has carpeting been an industry — it is one of the best buys in the home-furnishing industry, says Robert Michaud.

Recent statistics show Canadians are spending more of their income on carpeting than other products.

New style ranges are an eye-catcher. But the big attraction is the quality-value ratio. Approximately 90 per cent of all carpeting in Canadian stores is produced by Canadian industry. This year, better-quality carpets are outselling lower grades.

Today's value - conscious consumer is drawn to modern carpeting by a number of attractive qualities — convenience, comfort, luxury, esthetic appeal.

Carpeting has taken root in the Canadian home and has outgrown its living - room - only era. Carpeted floors are time and energy savers in kitchens, bathrooms, even patios and porches.

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Ann Landers

# 'Brotherly Love' - What Is It?

Dear Ann Landers: The attached clipping is the saddest commentary on brotherly love that I have read in all my life. What in the hell is happening to us, anyway?

The clipping, as you can see, reports on the suicide of a 25-year-old man whose car broke down near Green River, Wyoming. The note which was found under his windshield wiper read, "I have been waiting for 11 long hours for someone to stop. I can't stand the cold any longer. They just keep passing me by."

But for the grace of God it could have happened to me last week. I was driving from Boston to Portland, Maine. My car stopped dead in the middle of Portland. It was ten o'clock at night and starting to blizzard. I had on a light coat because I had expected to be in a warm car all the way. A woman alone on the highway is an easy target for robbery, rape, murder —anything. My husband had warned me about this for years, but I had made the trip several times and was never afraid.

After the third car had passed me by I began to panic. My fingers and toes were getting numb. I told myself if I got out of this dilemma alive I would never again be so foolish.

I was never much for prayer, but I began to pray harder than I've ever prayed before. God must have heard me because the next car stopped and took me into Portland where I arranged to have my car towed in.

That incident taught me plenty. I will never again pass up a motorist in distress, no matter what the hour. Please, Ann, make a special plea to your readers to put themselves in the other fellow's shoes, especially in bad weather. If we can't stop and give a helping hand to someone in distress, what is life all about, anyway?

—I Am My Brother's Keeper

Dear Brother: A lot of people passed that fellow by the road before the good samaritan came along, so there is nothing new about your experience. Unfortunately, the increase in drug abuse has fostered violence and crime and many people have become reluctant to "get involved." This next letter is from Peoria. It came in the same batch as yours and helps give a balanced, more realistic picture of the world as it is, which is to say both good and bad.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my girl friend and I were driving home from the bowling alley and we came on a girl from another team whose car was stuck in a ditch. It was cold and windy and we tried to help get her out but it was hopeless. Several people drove by and just looked. Finally a man stopped. He tried to push her out but she was in the mud and mud 100 deep. In a few minutes another came by and offered to help. He said we needed to be pulled out and offered to go home and get a chain. He returned in a few minutes and the two men pulled her out.

This proved to me that there are still some kind and considerate people in the world who aren't afraid to "get involved," and I say thank God for them.

—Feels Renewed

Dear Faith: You've helped renew the faith of others—and that's worth a great deal. Thank you for writing.

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# His Wife Hates Parties—Things Start Flying After

Dear Doris: I get really upset if husbands pay too much attention to other ladies.

Because:

(1) His wife is the one he is living with.

(2) She loves to be loved and cuddled.

(3) It is unfair that alien when husbands are at home they are tired, but when they can hold hands with other women, they are full of pep.

(4) When other men look at a man's wife, he resents it or says the other fellow is "sick" or "over 40".

(5) He acts as if men can do anything; it is only wives who are jealous.

(6) Most fights are over other women.

I start hating parties because of all the little things that go on and you just sit there and take it, till the party is over. Then things start flying.

Life could be beautiful, men. Look at nice "things" but don't touch! I like good looking men too, but that's it! — J.P.W.

Dear J.P.W.: Thank you for putting in your quarter's worth. Maybe what you say will help a husband or two to see his lady's point of view. Just be sure you are being fair, too.

Dear Doris: Would you have any helpful hints for a middle-aged woman (me, and 53 years)? I had polio as a baby and I have a problem with balance and weak knees. — Polio Victim.

Dear Victim: If you walk at all, there are muscles in your legs and knees. And it is surprising how muscles can be strengthened, in such cases.

As for balance, would you consider carrying and using a stout cane? This could make short walks, then longer ones, possible; and walking is exercise. Maybe two stout canes, at first, would help you keep steady.

Don't do a thing without your doctor's approval. He knows how much you can take, and may even prescribe knee-bends and stretches just one or two at first - if he finds you are willing to try.

Confidential to Wondering: You are asking about large pores. These often go with acne-type skin which is subject, very often, to blackheads and pimples. We have leaflets on: "Acne - What To Do About It," "Complexion Care After Fifty," and a list of recommended medicated cosmetics which help to shrink enlarged pores and keep down the flow of excess oil.

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## Ford – Fergusson

Helen Gail Fergusson and Henry Wayne Ford exchanged wedding vows May 19 in an afternoon ceremony at Christ Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Sutherby and Bruce Fergusson, of Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, of Rossmore.

Rev. Canon Wright performed the service.

Given in marriage by William Sutherby, the bride wore a floor length gown and train with mother-of-pearl trim.

Matron of honor Debbie Fitzgerald wore a pink flowered floor-length chiffon gown. She carried a basket of mauve roses and yellow carnations with lillies of the valley.

Debbie Fergusson, the bride's sister, and Debbie Ford, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore yellow gowns and carried baskets of flowers.

Groomsman Jerry Campbell was assisted by the bride's brother Stephen Fergusson and Neil Ford, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding reception at the Royal Canadian Legion, the couple took a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

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# Catholic Women's Convention Held Here

"Caring is Sharing" was the theme when 150 Catholic women met here Saturday and Sunday for the 51st annual convention of the Kingston Archdiocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League.

Hosted by the Marmora CWL council, the convention includes more than 51 Catholic Women's Leagues in an area roughly bounded by Marmora, Morrisburg, Trenton, and Lanark.

At the convention, Mrs. Carmel Foster, of Glenburnie, was elected president of the league. Other officers are: Mrs. Isabel Delaney, Gananoque, first vice - president; Mrs. Peggy Glover, Brockville, second vice - president; Mrs. Shiela Martin, Wolfe Island, third vice - president; Mrs. Dorothy Meehan, Marmora, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Mahone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norma Deonyan, Merrickville, treasurer. Past president is Lillian O'Connor, chairman of Prince Edward - Hastings Separate School Board.

The women resolved to petition the Department of Education to allow less permissiveness in choice of subjects for high school students and urged that Canadian history, geography and literature be required subjects.

Other resolutions include a decision to support returnable beverage containers and to notify the government of this resolution; they will also petition government to disallow parcels for "drug pushers".

Premarital courses for young adults were urged and the group re-affirmed its strong anti-abortion stand.

Two new annual projects were reported by leagues: the observation of April 28, feast day of the group's patron, to help senior citizens and the recognition of the first Sunday in May as Catholic Women's League Day.

Saturday's session was highlighted by a multi - media presentation by the Religious Education department of Hastings - Prince Edward RCSS.

"The Social Implications of the Gospel of St. John" were discussed by Sister Joan Whallingham, religious education consultant. William Geary, family life consultant and Basil Arbour, director of religious education.

Slides, contemporary music, film and group participation were all part of the presentation.

Guest speaker at the convention was Basil Arbour, who addressed the group on Christian Self-Awareness.

He told the group that for Christians, no man is a stranger and that they must be thoughtful, kind and selfless in their treatment of others.

Another program at the convention was the presentation of a film by Michael Flynn, of the education department of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

In an address on the group's work in the "third world", he urged league members to talk to government representatives and become involved in the situation.

He said the women should talk to government "in very hard terms" since "we don't want the gap to widen" between developed and underdeveloped nations.

Masses at the convention were performed by Father R. C. Vickers, of Godfrey, Catholic Women's League director and Father T. G. Scanlan, of Marmora.

Color party at the convention's opening session was by the Marmora Girl Guides who also sang at Saturday's Mass.

President Lillian O'Connor was presented with a life membership before her retirement.

The convention committee included general convener Mrs. Dorothy Meehan, Co-convener and treasurer Mrs. Jean Hanley, Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Monk, Registration, Mrs. Leona Brady, Arrangements, Mrs. Helen Brady and head table and decorating Mrs. Beverly Maloney.

Carmel Foster, new Catholic Women's League President, with past president Lillian O'Connor.

# Leisure Clothes Displayed At 4-H Achievement Day

Members of seven East Hastings 4-H clubs gathered at Quinte Secondary School Saturday to present their sewing project, Clothes for Leisure.

Groups represented were Bethel - Zion, Carmel, Canniffon, Lonsdale, Marysville and Melrose I and II.

After a welcome, by home economist Kate Ann Wahl, the girls evaluated their garments and took part in a quiz to test their knowledge of fabrics and sewing.

In an afternoon session, the girls presented demonstrations and skits. Presentations were Colleen Lott, Bethel Zion Variety in Leisurewear: "Selecting materials and patterns" by Carmel 4-Hers Fabrics and Finishes exhibit, Marlene Treverton, Canniffon and a skit, Sleep and Lounge-in Comfort by Debra Baddley, Elaine Badgley, Betty Sutton, Margaret Sutton, Maryanne Doran and Mirian Coffey. Melrose I.

County honors were awarded to Barbara Cole, of Carmel and Corliss Sero, Melrose II.

Provincial honors went to Donna Sullivan, Bethel Zion, and Cheryl Reid, Carmel.

Other presentations included a skit by Marysville girls Carol Callaghan, Laurie Murphy, Barbara Callaghan, Stella Whalen and Mary Agnes Walsh. Trim with Imagination was exhibited by Agnes Farrell, of Lonsdale. Melrose II presented Styles of Leisure, a skit with Corliss Sero, Tina Lucas, Claudia Lucas, Joan Clegg, Nancy Clarke and Bonnie Swart.


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# Quinte Cuisine

Lu Sonne's raspberry biscuits are a little "finicky", she says, but worth the effort. A relative newcomer to Belleville — she's formerly of Greenfield Park, Quebec — Mrs. Sonne is an avid bowler with an 185 average. She and husband Robert share an interest in opera. With sons Richard, 15, and John, 11, they live on Lambert Drive with Mickey, a Persian tabby.

## Raspberry Biscuits

1 lb. flour
½ lb. butter or margarine
1 cup white sugar

Work together as for shortbread Roll out thinly on cookie sheet and cut with a glass.

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## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Judith Anne Mackiem, to Wayne Douglas Weagant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weagant, of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 23, at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.


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# Gauvin Says Fights Harder In Some Areas

SAIGON (AP) — The head of Canada's truce observers says fighting has intensified in some areas of Vietnam since the ceasefire was proclaimed four months ago.

Truce violations have been committed in both sides, Ambassador Michel Gauvin said in an interview.

Commenting on reports that Canada might withdraw from the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), Gauvin said the peacekeeping organization could carry on without the Canadians.

But it might be difficult to find a replacement acceptable to both sides.

The other commission members are Hungary, Indonesia and Poland. Their work often is deadlocked by a split along East-West lines, with Indonesia siding with Canada.

Excerpts from the interview with the 53-year-old French-Canadian diplomat follow:

Q: Do you think the peacekeeping machinery as provided for in the Paris agreement has had any chance of success?

A: I believe that like all agreements this was a compromise and as a result cannot be an ideal agreement. Nevertheless, the agreement is still a workable one if those who signed it did so in good faith with the intention of living up to it. It is not so much the letter as the spirit that's important.

There are a number of points in the agreement that are rather too elastic because they leave the issues unmentioned. For example, the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

Another thing is that the agreement never defined the lines of demarcation between the opposing forces. Thirdly, the ceasefire came into effect without a proper Joint Military Commission in operation.

Q: Is the agreement standing up pretty well, and, in fact, improving?

A: I'm not sure that it is improving. I believe that as a result of the continued fighting there is a clearer demarcation between the opposing forces than there was Jan. 28. But that is not an improvement.

Q: But the level of fighting is decreasing?

A: In certain areas, yes. But in others it has increased. In the Mekong Delta area, for example, the terrorist attacks have increased, assassinations and that sort of warfare. What you have is a civil war here, with all the dramatic and unfortunate facets of civil war.

Q: Do you believe the ceasefire will stand up and eventually there will be peace in Vietnam?

A: I believe all this depends on the determination and good faith of those who signed the agreement.

Q: Has the ICCS fulfilled any useful function in Vietnam?

A: Yes, certainly. It has fulfilled numerous functions in its capacity as an observer, such as the exchange of prisoners and the withdrawal of American troops and troops allied to the Republic of South Vietnam. In its capacity as a control body, to a certain degree, but that not so effectively.

As an investigator of violations of the agreement, two delegations in particular, Canada and Indonesia, have been able to meet their mandatory obligations and to investigate at the request of the parties, regardless of who they were.

Q: Have the other two members, Hungary and Poland, obstructed this work?

A: At times who have had differences of opinion, some on matters of principle and some trivial. We are faced with a situation where you have two Communist countries which have political affinities with parties to the agreement and we have to accept the fact. But that does not mean you have to compromise on matters of principle. You can accommodate yourself to such a situation, but you must not go so far that you give in on issues that are fundamental.

Q: And you have not done that?

A: No, never.

Q: Have the Hungarians and Poles shown goodwill on this commission?

A: I'm sure they are satisfied from their own point of view that they have.

Q: What, then, are the reasons for some obvious failures in the agreement? Fighting is still going on.

A: It is not only a question of the parties not wanting to live up to the agreement. There is also the fact that they have been fighting for many years and you cannot brush aside suspicions just like that. It takes ahold. Also, the tactics which one side has been using to achieve its goals are not giving much confidence to the other side.

Q: Would you say all the violations have been by one side?

A: No. I would say the violations have been on both sides. But the degree of violations has not necessarily been equal.

Q: What are the factors which might persuade Canada to withdraw from the ICCS?

A: I think the record of the commission up to now and the implementation of the agreement—or rather the lack of implementation—are considerable ammunition for those in favor of withdrawal.

## Two Shot

PARIS (AP) — Two criminals were gunned down in Paris streets Sunday in what appeared to be gang warfare. Killers shot three criminals to death in a Paris cafe May 16. Three men fired pistols repeatedly at a convicted heroin smuggler as he sat in his car Sunday. Another man killed by two shots as he stepped from his car to enter a cafe Sunday had a record of many robberies.

# Red Lands Accept Probe Call

SAIGON (AP) — Hungary and Poland accepted Monday Canadian moves to discuss alleged North Vietnamese troop infiltrations into South Vietnam, averting a threatened Canadian walkout from the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS).

The ICCS has been virtually paralyzed for five days by the dispute.

Hungary and Poland originally objected to an agenda which included items referring to the interrogation of North Vietnamese prisoners.

They said they took no part in the interrogation and therefore reports by the Canadians and Indonesians could not be discussed.

They argued the ICCS could function only on the principle of unanimity.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian delegation, directed a walkout Friday and the Hungarians and Poles were attempting to veto Canadian investigations.

A walkout was averted Friday when Poland and Hungary asked for more time to get fresh instructions from their home governments.

When ICCS delegation chiefs reconvened today the Hungarians and Poles announced an about-face, agreeing to include the interrogation reports on the meeting agenda.

According to ICCS sources, two fo the four North Vietnamese prisoners admitted under questioning they came to South Vietnam after the Jan. 28 ceasefire—in breach of the Paris peace agreement.

Since it began operating shortly after the signing of the peace agreement, Jan. 27, the ICCS has consistently split along east-west lines, with Canada and Indonesia on one side and Poland and Hungary on the opposite side. Thus it has accomplished very little.

## Sculptor Dies

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Jacques Lipchitz, 81, Latvian-born sculptor whose works won praise on both sides of the Atlantic, died Saturday. Police reported Lipchitz suffered a heart attack while on vacation with his wife on this Tyrrhenian island. The sculptor won the gold medal for sculpture of the American Academy and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

## To Honor 38

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Society of Canada, an academy that recognizes high distinction in the humanities, social sciences and sciences, will induct 38 new fellows into its ranks June 8 at a ceremony at Queen's University, Kingston. Membership in the 91-year-old body is for life.

## Say Cheese

Sentry dogs like this ferocious - looking beast are being rented out by a security firm in Montreal for residential, commercial or industrial protection. It is estimated that those gleaming teeth can apply a vice-like bite at 900 to 1,200 pounds or pressure per inch. The dog, a German Shepherd, was pictured by Montreal Gazette photographer Len Sidaway, who used a 20mm - lens. (CP Photo)

# Nixon's Call for Secrecy Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Democratic party said of the Senate armed services committee are challenging President Nixon's contention that Watergate investigations threaten to expose sensitive United States national secrets.

And the Bipartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee says the campaign tactics of Nixon's re-election group have set a 20-year low in dirty politics.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, meanwhile, an associate of financier Robert Vesco said he and Vesco would like to talk with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox about "a missing link" in the case.

The associate, Canadian businessman Norman LeBlanc, would not elaborate on the link. But he told reporters Sunday that he and Vesco would like to meet Cox to tell their story.

Cox was not available for comment.

Vesco, former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans have been indicted in connection with an unreported $200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Chairman Robert Strauss of the Democratic national committee said Sunday that Nixon is attempting to justify a partial Watergate cover-up on the pretext of national security. But he predicted the public won't buy it.

"There's a big difference, and I think the public will understand the difference, between national security and Nixon security," Strauss said in a television interview.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.), acting chairman of the armed services committee, said most of what the panel has uncovered so far has nothing to do with national security. The committee is investigation activities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other links between government security agents and the Watergate wiretapping.

"It seems to me that it's very important that we don't consider the effort to bug the office of the chairman of the Democratic national committee as an effort to promote or defend national security," Symington said.

Symington spoke on CBS's Face the Nation; Strauss on NBC's Meet the Press.

Also on Sunday, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a small, nonpartisan group that investigates complaints of dirty electioneering, issued a five - page report entitled Dirty Politics — 1972.

The committee said other investigations have tied the Nixon campaign not only to wiretaping and burglary, but to theft, vilification, violations of campaign finance laws, spying and a cover-up of apparent crimes.

"In nearly 20 years of studying the political process, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee has uncovered no campaign tactics comparable in extent or in potential damage to a free, self-governing society," the report said.

# Heath Given Name Of Third Culprit

LONDON (Reuter) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath faced the possibility today that two more government ministers may be involved in a sex scandal that has already brought the resignation of two members of his administration.

Political sources said Heath had been given the name of a third minister alleged to have been involved with call girl Norma Levy, the woman at the centre of the storm that has shaken the Conservative government.

Last week Lord Lambton, a junior defence minister for the air force, and Lord Jellicoe, the government leader in the House of Lords and a senior member of Mr. Heath's cabinet, stepped down after admitting association with prostitutes.

Both were understood to have associated with Mrs. Levy.

In a statement on the affair in the House of Commons Thursday, the prime minister said he was satisfied "on the information available" that there were no grounds for suspecting that any other minister was involved.

But Mrs. Levy, now reported at a Moroccan hotel with her husband Colin, was quoted by a newspaper here Sunday as stating that a third cabinet minister was among her clients and that a fourth could have been.

The newspaper, the Sunday People, passed on the information from the Irish-born Mrs. Levy to British police, who later reported to Home Secretary Robert Carr. Carr had a meeting with Heath Sunday night.

Official sources were discounting the new allegations Sunday and the prime minister was understood to be going ahead with his plans to take a two-day holiday in Germany until Wednesday.

Newspapers here continued to spotlight the affair and The Times also made the reports of the involvement of a third minister its main story.

Meanwhile, Lord Lambton, who some years ago renounced his peerage to keep his seat in the House of Commons but insisted on retaining the courtesy title of lord, took the first step towards resignation from the House of Commons, officially informing his constituents he could no longer represent them in Parliament.

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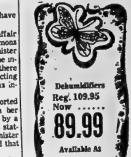
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## CP News Roundup

### Hospital Strike Favored

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) voted during the weekend in favor of a strike by the union's 20,000 hospital workers across the province.

"It could be in a month or two," Shirley Carr, president of the 73,000-member division, told the annual meeting. However, she added that individual hospital locals would have to favor the strike.

Under the Labor Disputes Arbitration Act passed in 1963, it is illegal for Ontario hospital workers to go on strike. The strike motion approved Saturday called for repeal of the act.

The 430 delegates at the two-day meeting also approved a resolution calling for an amendment to the minimum wage law and the concept of a "reduced hours" work week.

Working 10 hours a day for four days "may appear inviting to some workers" but they should strive instead for shorter hours in the total work week, the resolution said.

The meeting went on record as condemning the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) for "disregarding the jurisdiction" of CUPE and encouraging the Alberta Civil Service Association to affiliate with the congress.

CUPE national president Stan Little told delegates that the 1963 the CLC gave CUPE the right to organize all provincial government employees.

"The CLC seemingly wants to ignore this," he said.

The CLC, of which CUPE IS a member, is considering allowing the 20,000 member Alberta association direct affiliation with the congress.

The association would then be in a position to discuss bargaining rights with the Alberta government without having to join CUPE, which would lose about $2 million in union dues or about $165 yearly for each of the 20,000 workers if they were allowed to join the CLC directly.

### Back Strike

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Union members from many parts of Ontario mobilized Saturday to demonstrate support for workers of Dare Foods Ltd. here, who have been on strike for a year on Tuesday.

About 3,500 representing all major unions gathered to hear speeches pledging solidarity with the Dare employees and urging them to continue their fight for equal pay for women and men.

The equal pay question has been the key issue in the walkout of 375 workers of both sexes, members of the United Brewery Workers.

### River Blocked

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — The Peace River stopped flowing for about 12 hours about 20 miles upstream from here early Sunday when a gigantic earth slide, caused by heavy rains, blocked the river and created a temporary lake behind it.

But the water, backed up for 20 miles and an extra 10 to 40 feet in height, began making new channels through the slide Sunday afternoon. By nightfall, it was estimated that 50 per cent of the water was getting through, easing fears of ranchers.

### Pays Fine

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — After holding out for four months in a dispute over a parking ticket, Charles Hall of Youngstown finally paid his $10 parking fine—with heavy, heavy piece of cardboard.

Hall, who contended he was not parked illegally when ticketed, pasted 1,000 pennies on a large piece of cardboard and presented it to the municipal court clerks.

There were no objections.

Said one clerk: "After dealing with Hall over a period of time, we didn't resist. We just accepted the payment."

### Resignations Bring $84,000 Settlement

MONTREAL (CP) — Voluntary resignation will bring a maximum of $84,000 to the more patient of the 494 longshoremen here who accepted a Maritime Employers' Association (MEA) offer.

Arnold Masters, president of the MEA, said in an interview Sunday:

"Over 10 years, it's $26,000 to $28,000. Over 20, it's $84,000.

The offer, accepted Friday, will cost the MEA $6 million and will reduce the stevedore work force on the Montreal docks by close to 25 per cent.

The MEA has said the men are no longer needed on the docks because of technological changes in cargo handling and the slow rate of growth.

Mr. Masters said the main difference between this offer and one which drew a weak response this spring is a greater degree of consultation with the men.

"The last offer was for a flat payment of $12,000," he said. It was withdrawn due to the poor response.

"This time we worked together with the union and came up with six different options."

The options, he said, are all variations on a deferred payment scheme. While a resigning longshoreman can take $12,000 in a lump sum, he can also take it in instalments.

In all cases, the men also receive full retirement benefits.

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## Playful Stanfield Delights Cartoonists

OTTAWA (CP) — The way Robert Stanfield tells it, two editorial cartoonists in Nova Scotia helped give him the impetus to enter federal politics.

"They revealed to me that I had the kind of personality that they could really do a job on," the Progressive Conservative leader told the association of American Editorial Cartoonists Saturday.

"After being in Ottawa for five years, I must say you've never properly expressed your gratitude for all the raw material I've provided you."

Mr. Stanfield's dry humor had the cartoonists howling with laughter at their closing dinner.

He scolded the Canadians in the group for "still doing cartoons of me with one drooping eyelid."

He said he had the other eyelid lowered "for those cartoonists with a passion for symmetry."

On the other hand, Mr. Stanfield said he was pleased to see that cartoons of him featuring underwear and bananas have been "gradually subsiding" in number. The first is a reference to his family's underwear firm, the second to a television shot of him during a 1967 Conservative leadership race munching a banana.

"I was getting concerned about underwear being cheapened through overexposure," he jonned. As it was, cartoonists knew little about the subject.

"I have to tell you . . . that when it comes to underwear, your slips are really showing."

Mr. Stanfield told the cartoonists they seemed to be hung up on his eyebrows and said he appeared to be portrayed mainly as a "modest, self-effacing, sort of laughable threat to the future of Canada."

That was not true. The only modest person in the Commons was Prime Minister Trudeau who, instead of using his old line of "like it or lump it" when opposition MPs are unhappy with legislation, now tells the New Democrats to "like it or we'll dump it".

## Commons Faces Busy Session

OTTAWA (CP) — In what is shaping up as one of its busiest weeks this session, the Commons will likely consider controversial corporate tax cuts, the fate of Canada's peace-monitoring force in Vietnam and the knotty issue of bilingualism.

Finance Minister John Turner said Friday he hoped to introduce his long-awaited tax bills this week, a move some observers have predicted could start a process that would end the Liberal government.

Others, however, have said that the measures to slice the corporate tax rate for processing and manufacturing companies to 40 from 49 per cent and speed up depreciation write-offs for industrial machinery will stand or fall like any other piece of legislation.

Since the Feb. 19 budget has been generally approved by the Commons already, some experts, including Government House Leader Allan MacEachen, have said that the corporate tax bills do not represent an issue of confidence in the government.

## White House Job Is Like Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It's like driving to a funeral," a young White House aide said as he spoke of his job and his work in the wake of the Watergate bugging scandal.

A stack of unread reports was on his mahogany desk.

"You can't have heavies like Haldeman and Ehrlichman wiped out and expect it to operate business as usual" he said.

High-level operations at the White House are "pretty damn confused," added the aide who declined to be quoted by name.

Top administration aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman resigned April 30 as the Watergate scandal spread over the White House. More than any other assistants, they were the men President Nixon relied on to keep the government moving.

White House press spokesmen go out of their way to declare it's business as usual but by most accounts, the Watergate scandal hit hard at the White House and its efects are rippling through the federal government.

The scandal is cited as perhaps the over-riding reason why about 63 top federal jobs are vacant and almost a dozen departments and agencies have temporary leadership.

Other claimed effects of the scandal: routine job appointments are held up; legislation is stalled at the executive end; morale in government is sagging.

Outside the government, there's another effect: major campaign contributions to the Republican party have dropped noticeably.

Why are so many top-level jobs unfilled?

"The White House is having no trouble recruiting people," answers Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary. "We're getting more offers of assistance than we can handle."

He had just announced vacancies in 9.2 per cent of 520 executive-level jobs and 14.5 per cent of 200 sub-cabinet positions.

The vacancy situation aside, another White House official conceded that routine matters don't always make their way to the president's Oval Office.

"When we're busy like this on any subject, whether it's Watergate or Vietnam, occasionally there's a day when routine matters don't get brought to the President," he said, "Of course, important ones do."

Any major effect of the scandal on Nixon is denied. "He looks a little older in repose," his daughter, Julie Eisenhower said last week. "We might expect that. He's past 60. But there has been no dramatic change."

A survey of the federal government showed some long-range planning and policy decisions requiring White House approval have been delayed.

"There's simply no impetus from the White House in matters of legislation or anything else," said a high labor department official. "There's just not much going on."

At the lowest department an official said routine job appointments have virtually ground to a halt "pending political developments."

At the Environmental Protection Agency, where three of the top seven jobs are vacant, an official said the scandal's effects seem "to have stopped the whole White House operation. They don't even return my calls. The whole apparatus is gone."

At the commerce department, four top jobs remain unfilled, including the one once held by Watergate witness Jhe Stuart Magruder who was director of policy development. Officials said long-range policies and new programs are not being" developed.

At the Securities and Exchange Commission, G. Bradford Cook, resigned as chairman last week in a controversy linked to Nixon's 1972 campaign financing. Major SEC projects will be affected as a result, agency sources said.

"The most notable project that will be delayed is the SEC plan to reorganize the nation's securities markets into a single, nation-wide central market system," a source said. "Cook had been devoting considerable time to this project, and with his departure, it will take some time for a new person to pick up the ball."

### Grandma Shot

ROME (AP) — "Granma, watch out, I'm going to shoot you," Marco Ciri, 7, said Sunday. Then he did.

The grandmother, Ernesta Rocchi, 60, is in hospital in serious condition with a bullet in the back.

Police said the child found the loaded pistol while going through drawers at his grandmother's house.

## New Ship's Officers To Face Hostile Crew

GENOA, Italy (Reuter) — Thirty Greek navy officers and sailors flown in from Athens face a possibly hostile crew today when they take over the Greek destroyer Velos following an anti-government mutiny led by its captain.

Although 240 of the crew remained on board when Capt. Nicholas Pappas disembarked with his fellow mutineers Saturday, the captain said they had pronounced themselves against the situation in Greece "as one man."

The new crew flew in from Athens Sunday night and joined three senior Greek NATO officers and three plainclothes men believed to be secret service officers, who arrived Saturday.

The mutineers left the ship at the fishing port of Flumicino near Rome when their request for political asylum was granted after a day of delicate negotiations with Italian authorities.

The ship arrived here yesterday, and it moored alongside four other NATO vessels.

The mutiny on the Velos followed an abortive coup discovered in Greece Wednesday which was to have involved the seizure of three warships in an attempt to force the government's resignation.

In a news conference Sunday all the Rome contel where the mutineers are staying until their future as political refugees is decided, Capt. Pappas said he chose exile because he did not want to provoke a civil war or bloodshed by more "dynamic action" using the firepower of his warship.

The captain added that the mutineers belonged to no political party and had mutinied because "we are faithful to our oath of loyalty of the Greek constitution."

Capt. Pappas said he ordered as many of the crew as possible to stay on board ship, despite their sympathy with the revolt, because it would have been too great a problem for Italy if they had all gone ashore.

Asked what would happen to the mutineers' families, he replied: "I don't know, but I believe that a weighed all consequences before taking our decision."

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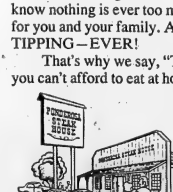


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## *Fullback at Work*

Cobourg Tony's fullback Hans Esser (left) was a thorn in the side of Trenton Quinte Transport attackers all through Sunday's Bay of Quinte Soccer Association match at Trenton's Centennial Park. Here, he fights for ball with speedy Trenton forward Jim MacDonald. Later in the game, MacDonald beat Esser and went in to score Quinte's second goal in a 4-2 loss.

# Tony's Gets 3rd Win

TRENTON — Tony Vendittl, coahc of the Cobourg Tony's club in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association was pleased some concern over the fact that he was mitssing a few regulars for the league game with Quinte Transport Sunday at Centennial Park here. And before the match was over, it appeared his concern was justified.

Cobourg posted 11s third straight win in an unbeaten string turning back the young Trenton squad 4-2. But the visitors had their work cut out for them as Quinte used speed to carry the play to their more experienced opponents.

Cobourg moved from the opening kickoff to score in the first 10 seconds with centre forward Dominic Sica hitting the mark. Another goal a little more than one minute later made it 2-0. Don Vincent was the Tony's first scorer.

On both those early scoring plays, Trenton was guilty of poor clearing. And the fact Quinte's regular goalkeeper was missing didn't help either.

Gord Killy took over in goal after the second Cobourg score and the team started to play organized. Killy, while not a goalkeeper by tr a d e, turned in a creditable performance.

Tony's upped its lead to 3-0 late in the first half when John VanBalen clicked on the penalty spot. Killy was beaten when the ball was rcrned off the goal post and into the net.

Jim Cousins put Trenton on the scoresheet b e f o r e halftime. He too got a chance on a penalty shot and he made no mistake, picking the corner and beating Cobourg's Steve Miller cleanly.

In the second half, Sica got his second goal to make it a 4-1 score and Jim MacDonald closed out the scoring in the game, beating Miller from close in after speeding past fullback Hans Esser.

# Walkers Raise Funds For Senior Hockey

Three of the 10 participants in the Belleville Screaming Eagles senior h o c k e y club walkathon held on the weekend trudged every step of the way from Belleville Memorial Arena to Kingston Community Centre.

Club publicity director Dave Lucas who estimated the distances at 50 miles, was one of those who made it all the way. The others were Bob Poppot, trainer with the Belleville Quintes last season, and Rick Gale, a hockey enthusiast who is very interested in keeping senior hockey alive in the city.

The trek took a little more than 13 hours. Starting time was 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Arrival at Kingston was 8 a.m. Sunday. Several times along the way, the walkers were accompanied by Ontario Provincial Police cruisers. The O'Keefe community services vehicle was with them all the way.

On hand to greet the Belleville walkers at Kingston was Alderman Vic Whiteman. Each of the participants received a Kingston Tercentenary pin.

Bill Lucas logged 45 miles and club vice-president Dick Rose checked in with 43 miles. Ken Dalpee and Dan Bennett covered 41 m i l e s each, one more than Brian Brown, son of 1972-73 Quintes coach Wayne Brown.

Garry Rock, club president furnished up with a mileage of 39 and Randy Rock, 36.

Karl Bagnell, goaltender with the Quintes last season, had to drop out of the walkathon at the last minute. Ill ness in the family forced him out of the list of walkers.

Karl turned his pledges over to Dave Lucas in the hope that those who had sponsored him would fulfil their obligations and pay for the miles recorded by Lucas.

How much money the walkathon raised is uncertain at the moment, but organizers feel the total will be between $2,000 and $2,500.

The general consensus of opinion among the footsore walkers is that it was a long, hard outing but well worth the effort.

## *Belleville Bobcats*

# Defenceman Finds Juniors Tougher

DAVE TAYLOR
. . . gets the call

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

(Eighteenth of Series)

Dave Taylor didn't expect to be called up by the Bobcats once the Western Tire Juveniles had been knocked out of the playoffs, so he registered some surprise when he was.

"I didn't think that they needed an extra player," said the 19-year-old defenceman, "I thought they had enough players."

But once he did see action in the playoffs, he noted there was definitely a difference in style between the two leagues.

"It's a faster style of hockey," said Taylor, "you had to put more work into it. You either had to skate harder or get hit behind.

"Playing junior, there just wasn't any thinking about going into the corners, you either do it or he's going to get away from you. Playing juvenile hockey, I felt fairly sure that I could catch the guy if he got away, but in junior, you make a mistake and the guy's gone."

Speaking of the playoffs in which he spent most of his time paired up with Joey Edwards, the defencemany said that he found the Toronto Young Nationals the toughest team to play against.

"The team wasn't all that big," said Taylor, "but they wouldn't quit. They just would not give up — they kept coming at you.

"You had to do more hitting against them to survive. Other than the guys who were wrestling in somewhere and scoring goals, I didn't make too many mistakes. A few times, instead of watching the puck, I should have been hitting them."

Though-Taylor will be working this summer, and staying away from competitive sports, he said that he would be trying out for the Bobcats next year. "Though I don't know if I'll make the team. I don't know what's coming up and then there are still the guys that are staying from this year."

# Intelligencer Sports

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## *Finland Tour Is On*

# Trenton Is Selected To Represent Canada

By DOUG WALSH

TRENTON — Unofficially, the 'word has been out for months that it was almost a sure bet a Trenton hockey team would be visiting Finland for a series of games late this year. It is no longer a possibility. It is a fact.

Vern McCubbin, secretary-manager of the Ontario Minor H o c k e y Association (OMHA), announced Friday that the final go-ahead has been received from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

The Quinte Canada will be the Trenton Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles, the team that earlier this year captured the OMHA AA championships. The team was selected by the OMHA, subject to approval of the CAHA and now, all systems are go.

Team manager Gary Birt says Charlie Drake will be back as coach of the club next season and ahead of the 1972 — 73 championship squad will be returning. He gets moving up to juvenile ranks will have extra incentive to make the big club and join the Handy Stand team on the overseas tour.

Birt terms the invitation to represent Canada "a real accomplishment for a team this size."

The team plus other members of the group who will be making the trip are scheduled to leave Finland December 27, returning January 14. Further announcements concerning the tour are expected to be made when the Handy Stand team is honored at a banquet scheduled for June 29 when Bert McCallum will be the guest speaker.

Mr. McCallum is the "Slave for Finland shortly in order to set up an itinerary for the December - January visit of the Canadians. He will be reported on this at the banquet.

At the June 29 banquet, it is expected the Town of Trenton will take the opportunity to honor the Juvenile AA championship team. It is hoped Mayor Duncan McDonald will be in attendance.

According to Birt, the cost of the trip to Finland will be in the neighborhood of $2,000. He is confident that target will be reached. The Trenton Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the drive for funds.

The players themselves will also be pitching in to help out. Several projects including a skate-a-thon are planned. Of course, all donations will be gratefully accepted and should be sent to the Trenton Juvenile Hockey Club, in care of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

## *Back On His Feet*

Trenton Birt's Handy-Stand coach Charlie Drake wasn't allowed much time for celebrating when his team won the OMHA Juvenile AA championship back on April 15. A week after seeing his club win the title, Charlie was in hospital for major surgery. He's rounding into shape again and looking forward to the team's trip to Finland for a series of exhibition games.

## *Sports Calendar*

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Devonian Motors vs Bills Jrs., Augie's Metro Wear vs Bardens Supply, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Victoria Park.
TUESDAY — Augie's Metro Wear vs Howard and Robert, Rollins Coal. vs Bills Jrs., doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Alexandra Park.
THURSDAY — Bardens Supply vs Rollins Coal., Devonian Motors vs Howard and Robert, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Alexandra Park.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Independents vs UAC, at Sidney Centennial; Sidney vs Bowling Green, at Sidney; Consolidated Tire vs Parks Canada, at Victoria Park; all games at 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bowling Bowl vs Lenders, at Prince Charles; Post Office vs Sidney, at Sidney; Parks Canada Mens vs OCAL, at Prince of Wales, all games at 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — CNR vs Post Office, at Victoria Park; Bowling Bowl vs Wales Jacks vs Intelligencer, at CNRA, all games 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Holloway vs Franklin, Crombies vs Glen Miller, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Bloomfield.
WEDNESDAY — Consolidated Springbrook, Holloway vs Rexdale Haulage, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Bloomfield.
THURSDAY — SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Bell vs Bell, Bell Blizzard-Red Barn, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.
TUESDAY — Corr Grill vs T. Eaton, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Reserve at Stirling, 6:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Read vs Plain's Cleaners, 6:45 p.m., at Consecon; Shannonville at Latta, 6:45 p.m.
THURSDAY — Melville at Consecon vs Bata Brees., 6:30 p.m., at
THURSDAY — Conway's Haulage vs Whitney Travellers, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.
SUNDAY — Whitney Travellers vs Tony's, 2 p.m., at Centennial Park.
WHITE CENTRAL LACROSSE
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Picton vs Belleville, 6:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Park.
BELLEVILLE AND GUN CLUB
WEDNESDAYS — Regular shoots, 6 p.m., till dark, plus Sundays from 10 a.m.
BELLEVILLE CLUB
THURSDAY — Belleville Intermediate soccer club this year, at Loyalist College, Skulking Rifles vs Belleville.

# Johnston Makes Impressive Debut

NORWOOD (Special) — A Quinte Athletic Club of Belleville middleweight put on an impressive show here Saturday on the way to a unanimous decision in a three-round bout. Errol Johnston made his first ring start a good one, taking the nod over Dan Kitel from Canadian Forces Base, Camp Borden.

"I trained hard and it paid off," remarked Johnston after the bout.

"It really felt good to be in there."

Johnston's trainer, Terry Bennett who is president of the Quinte Athletic Club, was proud of his boxer's showing.

"He's in top shape and it showed," enthused Bennett.

Two QAC welterweights who were to appear on the Peterborough Midtown Boxing Club card were disappointed. Joe Harvey and Joe Carrell never got to put on the gloves.

"Carroll's scheduled opponent Doug Douglas of Bancroft broke his finger while training," informed Bennett.

"Two Oakville boys who were to meet Carroll and Harvey failed to show."

But Johnston's showing made the trip to Norwood worthwhile.

QAC boxers are slated to make their next starts June 15 in another Midtown Club card.

Besides his obvious satisfaction with the effort turned in by Johnston, Bennett is also pleased over some other good news he received recently.

"Mark Storms, the former Belleville golden gloves champion has said he'll be out to give me a hand instructing the boys and I'm certainly glad to have him," said Bennett.

# Bayview, Gems Lose

O'Brien's and Wannamaker-Baily Sheiks came up with wins in recent Prince Edward North Shore Softball League games. O'Brien's defeated Bayview Dynamics 12-5 and the Stables' crew walloped the Gems 19-3.

Bruce Sutherland got the win for O'Brien's, coming up with a neat four-hitter while striking out nine and walking four. Dynamics' Dan Dafoe took the loss, allowing 13 hits, fanning two and walking none.

Garry Thornton and Sutherland each supplied three base hits for the winners and Mike Reddick hit for a pair. Tops for Bayview were Dale Desrosiers' and Mike Spracklett with two safeties apiece.

Pitchers Dave Workhoven and Earl Colton combined talents for the winning Wannamaker - Baily effort. T Berkley, B. Boyle and A. Generaux shared the pitching for the Gems.

The winners got three hits apiece from Jack Crocker, Pete Moran and Ron Sedore. Ron Bateman and R. Emery were tops for the losers with two each.

# Girls Need Coaches

With league openers just round the corner, the Belleville Girls' Minor Softball Association finds itself on the lookout for five coaches.

An association spokesman said late last week that three coaches are needed in the junior division (ages 8, 9, and 10) and one each in the senior (14, 13 and 16) and intermediate (11, 12 and 13).

# Plane's Trips Reserve

Bernie Coughlin delivered Reserve their third loss of the South Hastings Baseball League season Sunday as he went the distance allowing eight hits while striking out seven and walking three batters.

Cannifton's Plane's Concrete defeated the Reserve entry 10-3 with Coughlin taking the loss over the nine innings despite striking out 10 batters.

Cannifton's Ken Abrams hit two, one a homer, to earn batting honors along with Doug Eggleton, Kevin Allen and Roger Ruckstuhl with two singles apiece. Eggleton, coming over from Melrose, batted in three runners.

Reserve's Bud O'Connor earned a double and two singles.

Saturday's two games were rained out.

# President's Trophy Won by Art Deline

STIRLING — Jack Hanna and Carl Hagerman, co-conveners of the fifth annual Stephens - Adamson trophy golf tournament held at the Bala Hills Golf Club here Saturday saw the event from two viewpoints.

On the one hand, the tournament drew the largest ever entry list. But on the other, the weather was the worst the company golfers have encountered during tourney play.

Thirty-six employees slogged around the Hills course, many dodging for cover when the rain made playing conditions uncomfortable. But all 36 finally managed to get in their 18 holes. Also taking part were representatives of two of the Belleville firm's suppliers, Herb Richards of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Toronto and Ray Pedley, W. S. Tyler Screens, Toronto.

When it was all over, Art Deline had carded the low NET score for the President's Trophy. The presentation was made by company president Don Levins.

Jack Hanna presented the low gross trophy and a pair of golf shoes donated by Goodyear Tire and Rubber to Ed Martin. And the trophy for the most improved player went to Masato Sato who accepted the award from engineering department representative Dave Dibbon. Masato had played the game only once before.

Harry Brien took the most honest golfer award while prizes for hidden scores went to Bill Grant and Dave Dibben.

# Six Belleville Players Are Named to Team

Though the under - 21 - year - old Belleville Selects as a team lost their soccer game against Peterborough Selects 2-1, six of the members were chosen to form part of the team that will take on the three beautiful chances he had," said Iasenza.

The Belleville - Peterborough versus Kingston - Ottawa game, 14 players plus two officials will be selected to represent the Ontario Soccer Association's area four (Eastern Ontario) at the Ontario Summer Games in Oshawa at the end of June.

Belleville Selects coach Joe Iasenza how-ver believes that one other player could have been selected from his team had he booted a penalty shot when he had the opportunity.

"In my opinion, Terry Hore would have been selected for the two-city team if he had scored on at least one of the

"The Belleville coach also singled out Chris Johnson as having had a similar opportunity to even the representation on the team between the two cities.

However, once the control of the first 15 minutes of the first half had ended for Belleville, the Peterborough forwards set the pace for the remainder of the game Sunday.

The Belleville players who were selected for the twin city team were from the back six.

Goaltender Garv Donovan will be providing his services between the posts while Harry Lamers and Joe Siderfin will take up positions as fullbacks.

The other three players selected by the committee under the OSA's Eastern Ontario representative Harold Pollard were middlemen with the underage duo, John Thompson, Peter Hillier and Ernie Brown got the nod for the fifth reccer pitch again with the Peterborough forwards.

## *President's Trophy Presented*

Saturday's rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Stephens-Adamson employees as they slaged their fifth annual trophy golf tournament at the Oak Hills Golf Club. Art Deline (left) receives the President's Low Net Trophy from company president Lou Lewis. Art Masato carded the low gross and Masato Sato was presented with the most improved golfer award.

# Hank Aaron Chasing Musial and the Babe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron has been chasing Babe Ruth for a decade, people forget that he's also chasing Stan Musial.

While Ruth's home run mark of 714 is prominent in most people's minds, Aaron is also serving in the Stan Musial record of 1,177 extra-base hits.

The Atlanta slugger drilled a ground on both with a home run Sunday in the Braves' 5-4 loss to St. Louis Cardinals. The blast gave him 686 career homers and 1,178 extra-base hits, tying him with Ruth for second place.

"I got a kick out of watching him," said Atlanta manager Eddie Mathews. "He didn't do anything but walk off the bench cold and hit a home run."

Because of bad weather, Aaron had not taken batting practice. He had also missed two games because of a bad back.

In other National League games Sunday, Houston Astros defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, Chicago Cubs blanked Cincinnati Reds 2-0, Philadelphia Dodgers turned back New York Mets 2-1, San Francisco Giants checked Montreal Expos 6-3 and Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego Padres in a double-header, 4-3 and 6-4.

Saturday, the Cubs blanked the Reds 2-0, the Giants whipped the Expos 10-3, the Pirates downed the Astros 7-2, the Phillies blanked the Padres 4-0, the Cardinals defeated the Braves 2-0 and the Dodgers outslugged the Mets 9-5.

Houston plays at Pittsburgh in a rare morning game today. In today's other games, Chicago plays at Cincinnati, New York at San Francisco in the afternoon, Atlanta at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Los Angeles and Montreal at San Diego at night.

While Aaron continued his extra-base assault, he also had a key single in the Atlanta offence. He base hit drove in a run that tied the game 3-3 in the fourth and then he scored the go-ahead run on Mike Lum's double.

The Cardinals, however, won the game with a two-run rally in the fifth inning climaxed by Lou Brock's run-scoring single.

Lee May backed the five-hit pitching of Dave Roberts with a home run, double, single and three RBIs, leading Houston over Pittsburgh.

May opened with a bases-empty homer and Inser Steve Ontiveros added a two-run blast in the second inning. The Astro slugger drove in a run with a third-inning double and another with a single in the fifth.

Fergnuon Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., pitched a three-hitter and Don Kessinger knocked in three runs, leading Chicago over Cincinnati in a game played in the rain. Jenkins pitched perfect baseball through four innings, until a 30-minute rain delay. Johnny Bench then broke Jenkins' no-hit bid with a single leading off the fifth after the teams resumed play.

Ron Bryant scattered eight hits and drove in three runs with a single, pacing San Francisco over Montreal. Bryant blanked the Expos on two hits through the first five innings before yielding a run in the sixth. Clyde Mashore drove in the Expos' final two runs with a pinch homer in the ninth.

Joe Ferguson hit his 11th home run and second in as many days, and Don Sutton scattered seven hits and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, leading Los Angeles over New York. Ferguson's homer gave him the National League lead in RBIs with 37, one more than Bench.

Philadelphia converted three San Diego errors into three runs in the first inning and went on to beat San Diego in the opener of their double-header.

Terry Unser drove in four runs—three with a double in a five-run fourth inning, powering Philadelphia to victory in the second game.

The Padres had a small profit last season but Smith said he has been drained by interest payments. So the $100,000 loan be secured to purchase the franchise. He had expected to pay off the loan from baseball profits. Annual interest on the $10 million is about $700,000, the owner said.

The club was purchased in 1969 by Smith and his two partners—Carol Smith Shannon, his daughter, and Barvasi.

Smith and his daughter own 68 per cent of the franchise and Barvasi the other 32 per cent.

Paid attendance for 26 home dates in San Diego Stadium this year is 249,284, compared with 263,342 in the same period last year.

Sale of the club will not become final until the Washington people fulfill Smith's terms of $12 million and until the shift is approved by the National League.

Further, there is the complication of the 20-year lease on San Diego Stadium. It was learned that Smith has talked to mayor Pete Wilson about the possibility of being excused from the stadium obligations.

The Padres are in the fifth season of the 20-year agreement with the city.

The mayor's executive assistant, Bob White, declined to comment on Wilson's discussion with Smith.

# Baseball Scoreboard

**American League**
**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 23 | 20 | .535 | — |
| New York | 22 | 22 | .500 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 21 | 18 | .538 | 1½ |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 22 | .463 | 3 |
| Boston | 18 | 21 | .462 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 23 | .452 | 3½ |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Chicago | 24 | 14 | .632 | — |
| California | 22 | 18 | .550 | 3 |
| Kansas City | 23 | 21 | .523 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 21 | 19 | .525 | 4 |
| Oakland | 20 | 21 | .323 | 4 |
| Texas | 13 | 27 | .325 | 11 |

**Results Sunday**
Oakland at Detroit, ppd.
Texas 5 New York 2
Cleveland at Chicago ppd.
California at Milwaukee, ppd.
Kansas City 13-3 Boston 5-7
Baltimore at Minnesota ppd

**Results Saturday**
New York 10 Texas 5
Detroit 9 Oakland 5
Milwaukee 9 California 0
Boston at Kansas City ppd
Baltimore 7 Minnesota 2
Cleveland at Chicago suspended
Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Alexander 4-0) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-2) Noon
Texas (Hudson 2-0 or Merritt 3-0) at New York (Peterson 3-6) 2 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 3-3) at Detroit (Coleman 6-2) 4 p.m.
Boston (Pattin 3-7) at Kansas City (Drago 4-4) 8:30 p.m.
California (Singer 7-2) at Milwaukee (Bell 4-5) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Johnson 2-2 and Wilcox 3-0) at Chicago (Wood 11-3 and Wood 11-3) 8 p.m. (Resumption of suspended game May 26 precedes regular games)

**Games Tuesday**
Oakland at New York N
California at Boston N
Minnesota at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Kansas City N
Cleveland at Texas N

## NL Leaders

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maddox, SF | 134 | 16 | 49 | .366 |
| Watson, Hou | 108 | 38 | 50 | .351 |
| Matthews, SF | 125 | 18 | 43 | .344 |
| Santo, Chi | 149 | 31 | 51 | .342 |
| Cash, Pgh | 124 | 22 | 42 | .339 |
| W.Robinson, Phs | 104 | 17 | 35 | .337 |
| Goodson, SF | 131 | 15 | 44 | .336 |
| Torre, St.L | 120 | 14 | 40 | .333 |

Home runs—Fl. Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 11.

Runs batted in—Ferguson, Los Angeles, 37; Bench, Cincinnati, 36.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Billingham, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Reuss, Houston, 6-1, .857.

Detroit at Chicago N
National League
**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 17 | 17 | .514 | — |
| New York | 29 | 20 | .500 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 20 | .459 | 6½ |
| Montreal | 21 | 21 | .477 | 7 |
| Phila. | 19 | 24 | .442 | 7½ |
| St. Louis | 19 | 24 | .600 | 9 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| San Fran. | 30 | 19 | .632 | — |
| Houston | 28 | 19 | .596 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 19 | .587 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 19 | .568 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 26 | .395 | 10 |
| San Diego | 16 | 31 | .340 | 13 |

**Results Sunday**
Houston 8 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 4
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 2 New York 1
San Francisco 4 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 4-6 San Diego 3-4

**Results Saturday**
Chicago 2 Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 10 Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 7 Houston 2
St. Louis 2 Atlanta 0, 8 innings
Philadelphia 4 San Diego 0
Los Angeles 9 New York 5
Probable Pitchers Today
Houston (Wilso 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-5) 11:05 a.m.
Chicago (Hooton 5-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 7-1) Noon
New York (Matlack 3-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-4) 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Harrison 0-1) at St. Louis (Wise 5-2) 8:15 p.m.
Montreal (Mcclendy 2-1) at San Diego (Corkins 3-4), 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-4) 11 p.m.

**Games Tuesday**
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
New York at San Francisco N


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# Umpire's Decision Right One for Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Whitey Herzog of Texas Rangers hasn't been having much luck choosing his relief pitchers lately, so it stood to reason that umpire John Rice couldn't do any worse.

As things turned out, Rice made the right move—for the Rangers—when he wig-wagged to the bullpen in the seventh inning Sunday. The result was 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief by Bill Gogolewski that preserved Sonny Siebert's 2-0 victory over New York Yankees and enabled the Rangers to break an eight-game losing streak.

In the only other American League action on a generally rainy Sunday, Kansas City and Boston split a doubleheader, the Royals romping 13-3 in the opener and the Red Sox rebounding in the nightcap 7-2.

The Oakland-Detroit, Minnesota-Chicago, Baltimore-Minnesota and California-Milwaukee games were rained out.

In Saturday's games, Detroit trounced Oakland 9-5, Cleveland 8-5, New York Yankees trounced the Rangers 10-5, Milwaukee Brewers blanked California Angels 4-0, and Baltimore Orioles stopped Minnesota Twins 7-2.

The contest forced suspension of the Cleveland Indian-Chicago White Sox game and rain prevented a game at Kansas City between the Royals and the Red Sox.

California plays at Milwaukee, Baltimore is at Minnesota, Detroit visits New York in today's afternoon contest, Tonight, Oakland visits Detroit, Cleveland is at Chicago and Boston at Kansas City.

Trailing 2-1, the Yankees scored on singles by Matty Alou and Thurman Blomberg, a passed ball and Jim Ray Hart's long sacrifice fly. When Siebert walked Thurman Munson, Herzog headed for the mound, signalling for a new pitcher.

"Look," he said to Siebert, "you've thrown 100 pitches. How do you feel?"

"My elbow's tightening and I've got a blister on the ball," said that's all signals were off.

"Uh-uh," said Rice. "I made your move."

So Gogolewski it was, and he put down the Yankees' last threat by retiring pinch hitter Johnny Callison on a fly ball.

The Rangers broke through New York's Steve Kline with four runs in the fourth inning on five-run doubles by Jim Spencer and Dave Nelson. Bobby Murcer's fifth-inning homer, his 10th, accounted for the Yankees' first run.

Boston's John Curtis checked the Royals on seven hits in the nightcap and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs while the Red Sox scored three times in the third inning.

# Jack Hangs On For Fourth Title

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus made the Atlanta Golf Classic his fourth title of the year Sunday and regained his customary spot as the money winning list.

But after rushing to a commanding lead in the final round, he had to hang on for the victory by two strokes after blowing seven shots over the last 11 holes.

"I was never in a position to really worry," Nicklaus insisted. "I just had to watch out and make certain I didn't make any dumb mistakes."

Nicklaus, who won the Tournament of Champions five weeks ago in his last previous start, virtually won this one on his first three rounds of 67, 66 and 66. In Sunday's final effort over the 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, he could do no better than a one-over-par 73 for a 272 total, 16 under par.

Tom Weiskopf was the only one in the field able to keep close to Nicklaus during the first three rounds. And it was Weiskopf who put the pressure on over the finishing holes.

"I'm just glad I was able to make it close," Weiskopf said.

"I think I played as well as Jack did. I just made more mistakes."

Weiskopf finished with a 69 for 274, a score good enough to win any previous Atlanta Classic.

Al Geiberger was third with 72—279 and J. C. Snead finished with a 68—280. Hubert Green, with a final 71, and Bobby Sanders, 68, were next at 281.

Terrell's George Knudson came in at the tail and with rounds of 77 and 74 during the weekend for a 299 and finished out of the money.

South African Gary Player, making his first start of the year in this country, finished with a two-under-par 286 total. Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Australian Bruce Crampton did not compete.

Crampton's absence cost him the leading money-winning spot. Nicklaus collected $30,000 from the total purse of $150,000 and took over the money lead with $178,064. Crampton is second with $167,551.

Nicklaus, winner of 46 tour titles in a career that started in 1962, began the day's play with a six-stroke margin. It went to eight when Weiskopf hit his second shot into the water and took a double bogey on the sixth hole.

And Nicklaus took advantage of a break to send it to nine shots with a birdie on the fifth hole. His second shot, over the trees, hit a spectator and bounded back on to the green. He made the 18-foot put.

But after that, Nicklaus had trouble.


Commercial Softball League
GAMES OF THE WEEK
ALEMITE PARK – 7 P.M.
MONDAY, MAY 28
DEVOLIN MOTORS VS. ELLIS JUNIORS
AUGERS MEN'S WEAR VS. BARDON SUPPLY
TUESDAY, MAY 29
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# Calls for Halt To High Salaries

TORONTO (CP) — A leading Canadian sports agent said Saturday that management in professional sport should take steps to halt spiraling salaries and to take a harder line in disciplining pro athletes.

Gerry Patterson of Montreal, executive director of the Canadian Football League Players' Association and agent for several individual athletes, made the statements in panel discussions at the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association's annual seminar.

"We're dealing in a market where managements really have to make a decision on how much money they're going to pay and I'm not certain that the burden is on the athlete or the agent to decide that.

"My personal opinion is that salaries are going to have to level off and I think we're approaching that point now. ... I do think we all have to consider what is in the professional sports generally with this high level.

"Profit is not a four-letter word. We have to have clubs making money to have sport continue at a professional level. I think professional sport, running well, profitably, has an impact on amateur sport because the aim of many amateurs is to make it to the professional levels."

In response to questions about athletes who demand large fees to make appearances at Charitable functions, Patterson said: "I'm having difficulty now with young athletes in convincing them they should go out to public functions and when they go they should do so at a nominal fee."

Asked about some professional athletes who tend to ignore the orders of their coaches and thus detract from the sport, Patterson said he favors a move to "get some kind of responsibility back into the athlete."

"I think it's the responsibility of management and coaches to take a harder line and I think the best example of that is what happened to Montreal Canadiens this year.

"I think there was a very good, regulatory line taken there and look what it did for them—they won the Stanley Cup."

Patterson handles the business affairs for such prominent athletes as Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau, now both retired from hockey, and now is embroiled in the affairs of Howe's sons, Mark and Marty.

The Howe boys have been drafted by Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association although Marty, 19, and Mark, 17, would not be eligible for the NHL draft until they are 21, according to the agreement between the NHL and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The WHA has no agreement with the CAHA.

# Defends Olympic Financing

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Montreal Olympic organizing committee defended financing of the 1976 Games Sunday by pointing out the other benefits the Games will generate.

Louis Chantigny, vice-president of communications for the organizing committee, presented his stand in a panel discussion at the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association's annual seminar.

"This is the greatest showpiece any country could have," Chantigny said in noting that the Games have a reputation for generating tourist industry revenue.

He was supported by Jack Daly, head of the organizing committee for the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

"Our tourist industry in Manitoba in 1968 showed a million," said Daly.

"In 1967 it went to $111 million because of the Games and it has never gone below that and keeps getting higher."

But Daly warned: Chantigny that his committee must be prepared to produce figures to show opposition groups that the tourist and other revenue generated by the Games actually can be of some benefit to poor people who argue that money could better be spent on housing and public services than on sports facilities.

Chantigny said the Canadian public was not being compelled to spend anything they didn't want to towards meeting the estimated $310-million Games costs.

The bulk of the revenue is to come from the sale of special stamps and coins and a national lottery.

"If you look at our self-financing means for the 1976 Olympics, we are not taking money away from other priorities," said Chantigny.

"We are asking the Canadian people and the whole world to finance these Games on a voluntary basis.

"Now, in the national lottery, there will be a $1-million prize, but you are not obliged to buy a ticket. The same with the coins.

"In fact, you are not spending money when you buy these coins because you are actually buying the equivalent value—a value that will increase every year."

Chantigny had a special rebuttal for critics who argued that the money could better be spent on such things as sewage systems:

"Do you think the ABC television network would spend $50 million for the privilege of covering the inauguration of a sewage system? Could you sell coins or stamps commemorating the inauguration of a sewage system?"

Norman Cafik, parliamentary secretary to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde, told the seminar that an omnibus bill authorizing the stamp and coin issues and the lottery would be introduced in the House of Commons within the next two weeks.

## Batted by Breeze

Striking a blow for the Irish movement, Libby Terry, 21, a senior at the University of Arkansas took over the duties as the official batboy for the Razorbacks baseball team. Arkansas was facing Trinity University of San Antonio recently when treacly struck. An untimely breeze swept her headgear away and roussed her coiffure. Luckily, the team had to take the field, leaving Libby time to repair the damage. (AP Photo)

# Rough Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It rained in most parts of Ontario during the weekend but not enough as far as the Oshawa team of the Ontario Football League was concerned.

Two of six weekend games were cancelled because of the weather and another was shortened but Oshawa still managed to get dumped twice, both by 3-0 scores.

London collected all their hits—three—in one inning Saturday to shut out Oshawa and Niagara Falls turned a similar trick Sunday.

In other Sunday games, London edged Welland 2-1 in 11 innings, St. Catharines won their first game of the season—7-4 over Newmarket in a game shortened to 6½ innings because of rain.

Games between Burlington and Toronto Saturday and Woodstock and Kitchener Sunday were postponed because of wet grounds.

In London Saturday, left fielder Vaughan Carpenter's fifth-inning double drove in two runs to give London the win. Harry Bartley and Juri Lees had reached base on consecutive singles.

In Welland, Les Gregorasz led off the 11th inning with a single and scored after two passed balls and a throwing error.

Dave Cox picked up the win after relieving Ivan Herrington in the eighth. Ken Rhora, charged with the loss, went the distance, giving up four hits and striking out 13.

In St. Catharines, the winners got three runs with the help of three Newmarket errors in the sixth to break a 4-4 tie.

Bill Hall had a two-run homer for St. Catharines.

Action resumes Tuesday with Niagara at London, Woodstock at Oshawa and Toronto at Welland.

# Time Running Out
# Odds Against Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Foyt A. J. Foyt Jr., a battle scarred veteran of auto racing, time after time running out in his quest to become the first driver to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race four times.

The 38-year-old Texas was on his way to becoming a legend in 1967 when he started fourth and went on to win his third Indy race in seven-year span.

But even though he has attained wealth and success in racing, that fourth Indy crown has eluded him. And it is appearently getting tougher each year in the face of an onslaught of fresh, young drivers.

Foyt was set to start today's 57th Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 23rd position on the 33-car starting grid, his worst start in 16 years of Indy racing.

Foyt had proclaimed he was coming to Indianapolis in 1973 with a car capable of the fastest speeds the old Speedway ever had seen. But engine problems that would be ironcured until after qualifying day cost him a shot at the pole position.

To make matters worse, his since no winning driver has charged from farther back than 19th since Louis Meyer started 28th and went on to win the 1936 Indy. In Foyt's three Indy triumphs, he started no farther back than seventh.

And Foyt is not coming off a good year at the Speedway, either. He qualified in 17th position in 1972, had problems starting his car at the beginnine of the race and finally retired in the 60th lap of the 200-lap race with mechanical difficulties.

The leather-tough Foyt, whose features are marred by the evidence of numerous race course wrecks and several fires, made his reputation as a charger and time hasn't slowed him down much.

The only man to have won a fire national driving championships had his most serious mishap at Riverside Raceway in California in 1965. He flipped his stock car in a flaming crash and suffered multiple injuries.

# Devine Urges Parents Not to Interfere

TORONTO (CP) — The new president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association says he wishes parents would put less emphasis on their children winning and more on having fun.

"I'm convinced that parents have taken a lot of fun out of the sport by too much emphasis on winning or scoring goals," said Jack Devine of Belleville, who was elected CAHA president last week.

His comments, which he said reflected his own opinions and not necessarily those of the CAHA, came in a speech Saturday at the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters annual seminar.

"When's the last time you heard a father ask his young lad if he had fun playing hockey or baseball or whatever," said Devine.

"It's always 'Did you win? how many goals did you score?'"

Devine said he criticizes minor hockey organizations for the slogan used during minor hockey week.

"You know this, 'Don't send your boy to the rink, stay and see him play'."

"I say take your boy to the rink if it's necessary, if he can't catch a bus or walk, but then leave.

"Don't start to interfere with the kid because then you start to interfere with his fun."

Devine noted that the CAHA's technical advisory committee has taken a stand against organized competitive hockey below the age of 10.

"I don't know how far they're going to get with it, but they're against it."

Devine's wide-ranging address also touched on international competition, the World Hockey Association andpeople who go to court to force teams to allow their children to play.

"How many times have you heard or read of a boy refused to play for a team of his choice because that team already had the maximum number of imports or waivers or whatever you want to call it?"

He said that rules of all hockey leagues regarding recruiting of players are made to ensure even competition, but despite these rules, some people feel that in a democratic society, their children should be allowed to play with whatever team they want.

"Each team carries a certain number of boys, but when some court rules that a team which already has the maximum on its roster must allow another boy to play on that team, then it means another boy gets dropped from the roster. . . .

"I don't believe this is right. Your rights stop where mine begin."

# Kitchener Editor Is OSSA President

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Allaire, sports editor of Kitchener-Waterloo Record, was elected Sunday as president of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Other executives elected at the association's annual meeting Sunday: First vice-president, Pete Allen, Radio CHML, Hamilton; second vice-president and treasurer, Fred Sgambati, CBC Radio, Toronto; third vice-president, Al Breman, North Bay Nugget, secretary, John Macdonald, Toronto Star.

Active directors elected: Ron Brown, Kingston, Whig-Standard; John Badham, Radio CTR, Toronto; Frank Campbell, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; Crawford Douglas, Radio CKNX, Wingham; George Gross, Toronto Sun; Jack Steel, Hamilton Spectator; Ted Twigg, Toronto and Sun-Times; Bruce Huff, London Free Press; George Retzlaff, CHFI-TV, Toronto and Bill Bird, CKTB, St. Catharines.


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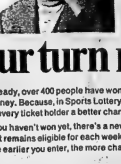

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## Marmora Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Holly McRae and children of Port Credit and Mr. Cam McLean of Toronto were guests of Mrs. Helen Perkins and John over the weekend.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen of Stirling spent the holiday weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest and celebrated her 75th birthday on Monday at a dinner party in Havelock with her family.

Mrs. Charles Airhart has returned home from visiting friends and relatives in London, Wallaceburn and Tilsonburg.

Mrs. Charles Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Airhart attended a celebration on Sunday evening at Hotel Havelock for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Airhart of Campbellford who were observing their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Lyndhurst, Norwood, Campbellford, Paris, Wallaceburn, Tilsonburg and Marmora.

Cathy Jones and her friend Diane Maloney of Peterborough spent the holiday weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crase and daughter Sara and Penny Wright of Toronto were weekend guests of Miss Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright.

Mrs. Bruce Paxton and son, Kevin were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Palero on Tuesday of last week and on the weekend Peter Palero of Cookstville and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palero of Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Palero.

Archbishop Joseph Wilhelm of Kingston, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 65 children and five adults in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, Monday evening.

The church was almost filled to capacity with parents, sponsors and friends of the candidates.

Sister Anne Coffey CND, along with Mrs. Hugh Brady and other teachers at Sacred Heart School prepared children for confirmation.

Two members of the class, Janet O'Connor and Shawn Hughes, assisted with the reading while others took part in the Prayer of the Faithful and the Offertory procession.

Assisting Archbishop Wilhelm and Father T. G. Scanlon with the service were Rev. J. F. McFarlyer of Frankford, Rev. P. H. Murphy of Madoc and Rev. Karl Clemens of Kingston.


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# Proctor House Grant Extended

BRIGHTON — The federal government has granted a one - month extension to its 1973 LIP grant of $36,000 for renovations to the former John Proctor mansion on the northern outskirts of the village.

Mrs. Jane Kaduck, wife of SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organization) chairman Ray Kaduk said Friday 14 full-time workers are employed on the site at this time.

Because of delays in leasing arrangements of the property from its owner, The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority work was halted temporarily.

Mr. Kaduck thought at that time a portion of the grant, the second received under the Local Initiative Program in two years, would have to be returned because of the approaching May 31 deadline of the grant.

But work will continue until the end of June Mrs. Kaduck reports.

One of the problems facing the historical society is weak foundations in the Victorian mansion. Since work has resumed, basement walls have been reinforced with steel joists and beams.

But even the federal grant will not cover full interior renovation expenses and SOHO will soon be soliciting additional funds by way of a 2,000-letter mail drive.

One major item of importance in the estimated $5,000 cost of a new heating system.

Since recent newspaper articles locally and in a Toronto paper, visits to the manned by workers painstakingly restoring its interior to its original condition have increased and sparked province - wide interest in the project.

SOHO organizers are hopeful of a good response to their fund-raising drive.

# Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (Reuter) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney wanted to make a quick trip from London to Scotland Wednesday, so he spent nearly $2,500 chartering a jet airliner—about $2,675 more than the rail fare.

Before leaving Gatwick Airport with his wife and their three children in the 79-seat aircraft, the pop idol said: "It's the only way to travel . . . it's quick, no crowds."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Changing Room, by British writer David Storey, was chosen Wednesday by the New York Drama Critics Circle as the outstanding play of the 1972-73 theatrical season.

Picked as the best work by an American author was Lanford Wilson's Hot L Baltimore. The best musical citation went to A Little Night Music.

DETROIT (AP) — A topless dancer, modestly clothed for the occasion, pleaded Wednesday with Detroit's common council for the right to continue baring her breasts in public.

Roberta Chilson, 24, told the council that if a proposed ordinance banning topless dancing is passed, she will have to go on welfare and will be unable to support her mother and son.

"I do not believe my work is in any way obscene," said Miss Chilson, a Detroit dancer for the last eight years.

## New Deterrent

TORONTO (CP) — Officials at Toronto international airport have come up with a new deterrent against the flocks of birds that create hazards for air traffic. Hans Fisher, superintendent of field and mobile services for the Ontario region, says the program consists of large bursts of cracker shells fired out of shotguns. The cracker shell, similar to a shotgun shell, does not explode until it is about 250 yards away and then it makes an incredibly loud noise.


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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Adopt an easy schedule today—there are extras to fill all gaps. Budgets and reserve funds need conservative revision.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Excitement is where you create it, so do this is not productive. Let friends do their own dreams in peace. You'll be glad tomorrow.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Goal changes take more than casual drift, are worth the effort. Some affairs require imagination.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** There's much to be gained by personal independence. Check out your household. Even improvement. Work conditions ease a bit.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Routine should characterize practically all your work program. Be pleased with even slow progress.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have basically calm working conditions, and to return you must do it yourself, while sharing results.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're off dead centre and mostly on your way. Test a new idea and revise it now if needed.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Select for quality, then for urgency; disencumber yourself of unneeded possessions. See life as a clear passage ahead.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Laziness and carelessness are your main temptations. It's easy to scramble things in an unthinking moment. Besides this, you may make private progress.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check out any reasonable sounding offer. Perhaps acquaintances have ideas that balance with yours.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19):** Home life thrives. Career-building creeps at slow pace. Associates try to talk you into an evasive solution.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Peace is a good goal—but in harmony with the environment. See that you are not the target of petty comments.

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Ungava, a district of the Northwest Territories, was created by an order-in-council of the Canadian government in 1895.

### 13 SPECIES

There are 13 species of turtle known in Canada.

## TV ENTERTAINMENT

### MONDAY

- **Baseball: Oakland Athletics vs. the Detroit Tigers — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **V.I.P. — Interview Debut — Conversations with well-known personalities. This week Patricia Neal and Harrison Salisbury. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**
- **What On Earth: Return Barbara Hamilton, Paul Soles, Miss Rhea and Mavis Kerr try to identify unusual and obscure artifacts from museums and galleries across Canada. Host: Warren Davis. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (13) (53) — Bugs Bunny (11) (12) — Beat The Clock (6) — Mod Squad (7) (9) — Hollywood Squares (13) — Dragnet (8) — Young Dr. Kildare (10) 6.30—Truth Or Consequences (6) — Partridge Family (11) (12) — Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10) — Get Smart (8) — Rookies (13) — Hollywood (9) 6.15—Sesame (8)

7.00—Cannon (11) (12) — Adventures of Nanny & Professor (13) — Here's Lucy (6) (8) — Ironside (7) (9) — Dick Van Dyke (10) — Doris Day (4) (53) 7.30—Dean Martin (11) (12) — Mission: Impossible (7) (9) — Truth or Consequences (4) — Hollywood Palace (13) — Bonino (10) 8.00—Movie: Three Johnny Cash Specials (11) (12) — Movie: The Pit Viper (6) — Movie: The Mad Room (7) (9) — Movie: Trapped in Tenement (53) 1.30—MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us (4)

### TUESDAY

- **NBC Reports — Special — Medical experiments on man are examined in this searching account of the use of human guinea pigs. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.**
- **Ascent of Man: Debut — A 13 344: BBC series that does for science what "Civilization" did for art. Written and narrated by British scientist Jacob Bronowski. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**

6.30—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) — Gentle Ben (53) — Beat The Clock (4) — Bonino (9) (11) — Dragnet (12) — Ten Thirty (10) 6.30—The Pat Boone Show (53) — That Girl (13) — Truth or Consequences (11) — Hollywood Palace (12) 7.00—Movie: Operation Petticoat (7) 7.20—Truth or Consequences (4) — Dragnet (8) — Dragnet (9) — Wait Till Your Fathers Gets Home (10) — David Frost Revue (12) — Gunsmoke (13) — Parent Game (53) — Hollywood Squares (53) — Dragnet (53) — Young Dr. Kildare (53) 8.00—Movie: The Phil Silvers Arrow Show (11) (12) — Movie: The Desk Set (6) (8) — Movie: The Phil Silvers Show (7) (9) 10.00—Movie: The Phil Silvers Show (10) (13) — Movie: Tarzan (4) (53) 10.30—What on Earth (11) (12) 11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (13) (53) — Dick Van Dyke (4) — Movie: Carson (53) 11.30—MOVIE: Wilson Evans Johnny Bright (4) (7) (10) — MOVIE: The Phil Silvers Show (6) (8) 12.00—MOVIE: The Pit Viper (9) — Movie: The Mad Room (11) (12) — MOVIE: Trapped in Tenement (53) 1.30—MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us (4)

### Educational TV

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### MONDAY

10.00—Western Newfoundland — Mathematics Today — Le Monde Des Petits — Le Monde De Jo 2 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — The French Canadians 11.00—Le Jardin Des Sensations — Sesame Street — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — Open Learning — Careers in Geography — Explorations in Shakespeare — Spanish and Leagle — Let's Find Out — Guess The Guide-Word — Child Life in Other Lands — Jacques Children 12.00—Pulley Dot Dear — Le Theatre Tragique et Comique — La Conquete De L'Espace — Sesame Street — Basic Speech — Shelter Gold Rush — Harbour Pressure Cooker — Mr. Dress-Up 1.00—Dance Time — Victoria Hall — Mathematics Match — Mathematics Today — National Gallery of Canada: Degas — Kerbiscot Stockhausen

### TUESDAY

7.0.0—Interworlds: Mathematics: Inverse Variation — Let and Lemonade and the Adventure — Language and the Arts — Le Jardin Des Sensations — Sesame Street — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — Open Learning — Careers in Geography — Explorations in Shakespeare — Spanish and Leagle — Let's Find Out — Guess The Guide-Word — Child Life in Other Lands — Jacques Children 12.00—Guess What? — Variety Two — Pulley Dot Dear — Les Beatin De Tabbe — Harbour Pressure Cooker — Safety Patrol — Sesame Street — Open Learning — The Early Adolescent — Mathematics Match — Variety — Le Monde Des Petits — Academe — The Community is the Campus — Cathedral, Kingston







### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Well now!
4. Secret agent
7. Steal
10. Genuin'
12. Useless (pert.)
13. Popular English cheese
14. —Sera, Sera (Doris Day recording)
15. Bard's adored
16. Expel
17. Bandage
20. Sundered
22. Understanding of music
23. Beyond help (2 wds.)
26. Wine's bouquet
28. Fabric
29. Setback
31. Fluidity unit
32. Imprecation
33. Cree's portico
34. Coil
35. Issued
36. Central American tree
38. Taro root
39. Popular Swiss cheese
43. Sugar plant
44. Manchuria, as troops
45. Wooden core
46. Freeze with tax or duress
47. English river
DUNDY
1. Beast of burden
2. —the Deck?
3. Cuckoo
4. French port
5. Quickly, in Dijon
6. Formally
7. Crystal
8. Popular Swiss cheese
9. Musical work
10. Sugar source
11. Redshank
18. Russian river
19. Breed
21. Swiss city
24. Spanish —
25. Nigerian city
27. Popular Italian cheese
30. Formerly
31. Pub game
36. Roman emperor
37. American ostrich
39. Spanish —
40. Nigerian city
41. "Oedipus —"
42. Bean; dill; fennel
44. Popular Greek —
45. Dutch cheese
47. Scald
48. Kind of jet
49. Watch
50. "Oedipus —"



**Saturday's Answer**

32. Bean; dill; fennel
34. Popular Greek —
35. Dutch cheese
37. Scald
38. Kind of jet
40. Watch
41. "Oedipus —"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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**TRYPTOQUOTES.**

OKYQFBO UYK AWRK NWK-LYGOJ,

JVK OVPVJKY JVK TKJJKY.—UGOJWB P'QUAARD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT DOES GOOD FOR GOOD'S SAKE SEEKS NEITHER PARADISE NOR REWARD, BUT HE IS SURE OF BOTH IN THE END.—WILLIAM PENN

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## To Your Good Health

# *Hard to Say Why Knee Collapsed*

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 13-year-old daughter has had a problem with her knee. The first time it "gave way" when she was just standing. About a month later it gave out again and she was standing and she really wrenched it.

It became quite sore and swollen and we had an orthopedist examine her. He taped the knee but said the x-rays showed nothing wrong and the knee gradually got better.

What do you think could have happened? And what can we do to prevent a recurrence? It's been a month since the last time.—Mrs. R. G.

Not an easy question to answer but the knee tends to be what we call an "unstable joint." The knee has to move in quite a variety of ways and it just isn't a simple piece of biological engineering to be complicated.

Thus I can't venture an opinion as to exactly what happened in your daughter's case except to point out that adolescents have some disorder as injury to cartilage or internal ligaments of the knee which cause the joint to "give out" as unexpectedly as it seems to lock.

Twisting or running can put stress on such a joint. It can happen to boys who develop a "trick knee" in football, basketball or other such sports. But girls are not immune to some unusual strain that can produce the same sort of problem.

The taping of the knee evidently stabilized the situation—at least for the time being. To prevent a recurrence, the soundest means is to avoid violent activity—running or dancing included—but this is a formidable restriction to try to impose on an active 13-year-old.

If she'll try to avoid heavy strain of that type for a few months, whatever injury occurred in the knee may heal and strengthen sufficiently. The fact that it didn't show up in x-rays would seem to rule out damage to the bone structure.

Or if your daughter experiences some twinges, but without the knee giving out under her, an elastic knee support may be wise for a time, while further strengthening develops.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I, however, the same doctor should case her again since he is now familiar with the case. In my limited experience, it is often necessary or wise to attempt to secure the joint. Such surgery, however, leaves the knee perfectly functional. That is, it does not, as so many fear, mean that the knee will be stiff thereafter.

I suspect that that's just one of the stories that gets started for no better reason. Anyway, I have seen no verification.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Dealing with your column on venereal disease, I was wanting to prevent V.D., I've found a source which disagrees.

The Metropolitan Life publication, Facts You Should Know About V.D. Its Probably Don't, states on page three:

"The soap and water washes away some of the germs . . . and it helps to urinate . . . These steps are no guarantee but they will reduce the chances of infection."

Please straighten this up so the public will know.—R.D.

There's no conflict. Your quotation says "these steps are no guarantee," a sentiment in which I thoroughly concur.

If you remember, my reference was to a young lady who wanted to know if taking a bath four hours later would prevent V.D.

Well, it won't.

## RADIO

### CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

**AM - 800**

**MONDAY**

6.00—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with the Breakfast Bunch, Tom Kelly and the Pet Parade 10.00—What Do You Think? — with moderator Will Johnston and a panel discussing topics of interest to everyone 12.00—Luncheon Interlude 1.30—Farm Program with Phil Flaherty — Top farm news and comment from Quinte area 1.00—Tom and Country Show with Harold Tompkins 4.00—Dave Rogers — with Ted Jourard in Belleville, Brought to you by Dave Rogers Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson 6.00—Sign Off

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**MONDAY**

8.05—The World at Nine. 8.30—This Country in the Morning 9.05—Luncheon Interlude. 12.30—The Mary Ferguson Show. 1.30—Ontario Today. 2.05—Music Around Us. 3.30—Sports Report. 3.35—Off the Record. 4.05—Music To Take It.

**TUESDAY**

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# Contract Bridge

## By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

**Famous Hand**




This is a story about a two-card ending. The full hand — each player having started with his normal complement of 13 cards — was played in Miami during the 1972 World Bridge Olympiad in the match between New Zealand and Italy.

Avarelli, playing with Belladonna, was in four spades and had already lost two tricks in the side suits when he found himself confronted with the situation shown in the diagram and the lead in his own hand.

Obviously, if either opponent's last two cards were the K-J of trumps, the contract could not be made, so Avarelli elected at this considerable talent to trying to guess whether he should win the ten — in case the king was singleton — or whether to lead the queen — in case the jack was singleton.

Mathematically, one play was as good as the other, and Avarelli, searching the criffle-end, and his soul for inspiration, found nothing at all in either of those regions to guide him to the right decision. Finally, in desperation, he asked to see the previous trick and the New Zealand West player's misunderstanding Avarelli's poor English, inadvertently showed him his last two cards — including the singleton jack of spades.

Avarelli became greatly embarrassed, for he felt he ought not take advantage of this accidental accretion of knowledge. He now shuffled his Q-10 of spades, face down and came up with an ingenious solution to the problem when he asked West to choose one of them and play it for him.

West, a supersullious soul politely declined this offer and East, apparently not a member of the same church, likewise refused to draw a card. Belladonna, in mock horror also would not assume the responsibility, and it finally fell to the American official supervising the proceedings to draw the crucial card.

He duly called a card — the queen of spades — and as Avarelli made four spades as a result of guessing the right trump play to make in the situation shown.

Tomorrow: Good . . . management.

### OLDEST TREE

The oldest tree in Canada, Douglas fir, was 1,052 years old when felled.

# Belleville Cadets Win Drill Trophy

TRENTON — Belleville's Duke of Edinburgh 608 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets yesterday took top honors in a precision drill competition at CFB Trenton that makes them eligible to compete in the all - Ontario finals next month.

Commanding officer Captain A. L. Foley said this is the second year in a row 608 Squadron has won the Squadron Leader Cairns Trophy.

The Sunday drill meet was against a crack squad from 834 Squadron of Peterborough.

Each squad of cadets was given approximately 15 minutes to perform before a select panel of regular forces judges — Chief Warrant Officer E. M. Clark, Warrant Officer H. E. Tolbart and Sergeant J. P. Bell of CFB Trenton.

As coordinator, Major J. D. Donald told the gathered guests, 834 Squadron received the honor of parading first "by the flip of a coin."

Inspection followed close-order drill under the commands of a cadet squadron leader. The finale to each squad's performance was a precision drill without commands.

At the conclusion, Major Donald announced that the scores were extremely close, and then turned the field over to former Squadron Leader Norm Cairns, who presented his trophy to the 608 Squadron drill commander, Sergeant John Haggis.

"I'm very proud of the boys," Captain Foley said after the competition was over and the judges were explaining faults and good points to each cadet squadron.

A hesitation by one of the Belleville cadets near the end of their drill performance could have proved disastrous, one of the judges explained. But by maintaining their cool and completing the manoeuvre, the out-of-step move did not go heavily against them.

The condition of 608 Squadron's uniforms was also mentioned by the judges, who noted most of them were thread-bare. Captain Foley explained all had been cleaned before the competition but replacements have been almost impossible o obtain.

He said he hopes soon to receive new forces' green uniforms to replace the old RCAF blue used across Canada by cadets.

The Belleville squadron will now go to Trenton to compete in the all-Ontario Royal Canadian Air Cadet drill competition June 10.

# Foreman Honored

PICTON — An employee of the Prince Edward County roads department for 42 years Ben Begbie was honored at a retirement party given by co-workers here Thursday.

Mr. Begbie, who is stepping down as county roads foreman was presented with a calendar watch and an inscribed tray marking his years of service.

New roads foreman is former Prince Edward county warden Ross Benway.

## A Day For Tykes 'n' Bikes

Young cyclists throng entrance of Trenton Community Gardens after wheeling up for weekend rodeo sponsored by town's Kiwanis Club. The event drew eager entry from local bike riders. Nearly 250 checked through Gardens' gates for the program.

# Six-plex Planned

TRENTON — Wreckers have been demolishing buildings all along the Trent River shoreline of Ontario Street and a local realtor this morning announced a new apartment building will be constructed on one of these sites.

Hugh O'Neil of Fraser and O'Neil Limited said a new six-plex apartment building is being planned by Frank DiFazio, a local barber, who has purchased the former P and D Ice and Paving Limited on the corner of Baptiste and Ontario Streets.

The 124 - by - 100 - foot property was owned by Mel Dunfield.

Several old houses and the CPR freight sheds along Ontario Street have been under the wreckers bar in recent weeks.

Mr. O'Neil welcomes the tearing down of most of the buildings along the shoreline. "Most of them are eyesores and the area will really be attractive once it's fully developed," he predicted.

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# Cyclists Beat Weather

TRENTON—Saturday didn't prove to have the best weather conditions for a 65-mile bike ride, but 14 members of the Trenton Sing-Out Group decided to give it a go.

And despite minor accidents, a wrong turn here or there, eight of the 14 made the trip. One rider, Howard Forter, got off on the wrong road, did an extra five miles, and still made it back in town before the rest of those in the bike-athon.

An eager bunch of the young singers gathered at Trenton High School at 9 a.m. Saturday. Spirits were high, and a they said, their goal of $500 for new equipment, was well worth the effort.

But as they prepared to set off, rain began to fall and continued for most of the trip.

The first accident occurred before the riders got into Prince Edward County. George Panelas lost control of his 10 - speed on a rain-slick curve at the Wooler Road, crashed, and required medical attention before he could continue.

A watchful eye was kept on the travellers by a nurse and members of the 5-Wallers Club in radio-equipped cars. The route led the riders along the Redenville Road, south on Highway 14 to Bloomfield and then back to Trenton via Highway 33.

Not all of the bicycles were up to the gruelling cross-country ride. Part-way along the route the bearings on Joyce De Long's bike wore out, and the front wheel came off.

A pickup truck was used for emergencies such as this. Any rider who wanted to call it quits was picked up and transported back to the Sing-Out hut at CFB Trenton AMDU.

By 5.30 p.m. Saturday, it was all over with tired and thoroughly soaked Carolyn Moles and Cindy Weaver the last peddlers to finish.

Dried off and given a chance to rest up, the bike-athon participants and those who manned the 13 check-points got together for a bike-a-party at a member's home later that day.

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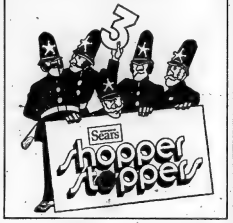


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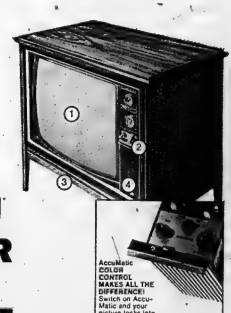

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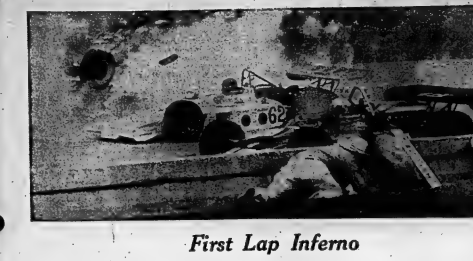

## First Lap Inferno

Wally Dallenbach in car 62, and Mel Kenyon (along inside wall) drive past overturned and burning car of Salt Walther during crash in first lap of Monday's 500-mile race at Indianapolis. For story see Page 10.

(AP Photo)

## Regional Plans Revised

# Hastings Now Not to Change

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

There will be no change in the boundaries of Hastings county as the result of the provincial government's announcement Monday regarding its final intention on regional government set-ups east and west of Metro Toronto.

Treasurer John White in his announcement said there will be a new region to the east of Toronto would take in the county of Durham stopping at the boundary between Clarke and Hope township.

Port Hope, Cobourg and four adjoining townships will not be part of the region, as they would have been under the original plan.

The government's plans for regional government east of Toronto were first outlined in December and were followed by strong protests from municipalities in the Port Hope and Cobourg areas.

Under the initially proposed plan nine municipalities in Northumberland county — the five most easterly townships and the urban municipalities of Campbellford, Hastings, Brighton and Colborne — would have been joined to Hastings for the purposes of administration.

Additions of the eight municipalities would have increased membership in Hastings county council to nearly 60 from the present 47.

Today, Hastings clerk-administrator Carl E. Bateman, said he had received a call from Toronto Monday prior to Mr. White's announcement stating that final instructions reached would not result in any change in Hastings' boundaries.

The decision, Mr. Bateman said, was consistent with the wishes of Hastings county officials.

Mr. White said the regional municipality of Peel would follow closely the original plans for the area with three local municipalities in a two-tier system.

The regional municipality of Halton will take shape as originally proposed with the exception that Waterdown and East Flamborough will remain in the Wentworth region.

Here are the other proposals:

—A new municipality will be established consisting of Ajax, the village of Pickering and part of Pickering Township, assuming the new community and proposed airport will be under municipal jurisdiction from the outset.

—West Route will become part of the boundaries of the municipality of Uxbridge.

—The township of Thorah and Brock and the villages of Beaverton and Cannington will become a new municipality of Brock.

—Darlington will be included with Bowmanville, Clarke and Newcastle in the new municipality of Newcastle.

—The Township of Manvers will be added to Victoria County.

—The Township of Manvers Monaghan and Cavan and Millbrook will join Peterborough County.

—The townships of Rama and Mara will join Simcoe County.

The eastern boundaries of the new region will be just east of Newcastle, Ont., which is about 20 miles east of Oshawa.

Treasurer John White announced the new region to the east of Hastings would be become part of a restructured Northumberland county.

## News Briefs

### PoWs May Be Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials expect a former U.S. prisoner of war leader to file charges of aiding the enemy against a small group of soldiers and marines he commanded in a North Vietnamese prison. The charges, which could be laid today by air force Col. Theodore W. Guy against seven to 10 army men and marines, would be the first such action against any of the 566 returned PoWs.

### Skylab to View Sun

HOUSTON (AP) — The Skylab astronauts point a battery of telescopes at the sun today and hope to give scientists their best look yet at how this sphere of gases controls our solar system. Ground controllers completed an automatic checkout of the 10,000 million array of six telescopes Monday, and Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz plan to put it on operation today, the fifth day of the scheduled 28 day orbital flight.

### Exchange Maps

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnamese and Viet Cong military negotiators agreed today to exchange maps showing the areas of control claimed by their two armies in the South, a South Vietnamese military spokesman announced. The spokesman described it as a most important agreement in the almost paralyzed military talks on implementing the ceasefire.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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## Province and Municipalities Agree

# Ottawa Role in Housing Seen As Merely Supplying Money

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's first summit conference of government power blocs wrestled Monday with housing problems and their own levels of competence, but came to no agreement on any major issues.

Federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford offered new initiatives to lower land costs and promote neighborhood development in cities, but was told by the province and municipalities it would be better if Ottawa got out of cost-sharing programs in housing and just turned over the money to them.

John White, the province's intergovernmental affairs minister, offered a new legislative format to give municipalities and the public more say in planning. But he was told his proposals were a failure because the ultimate power for planning strategies remain with the province.

The two-day conference at Trent University, first for Ontario involving the three levels of government—federal, provincial and municipal—ends today with discussions on transportation and the environment by the 200 delegates.

Mr. White also proposed Monday that there be federal representation on the provincial-municipal liaison committee on planning policies, but got a lukewarm reception from Mr. Basford.

The 62-member municipal delegation, led by Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman, appeared united in opposition to what its spokesman said was lack of consultation at all government levels.

The exchange between Mr. White and the municipal leaders became so spirited that Mr. Basford expressed surprise at one point at the lack of "sweetness and light" he had believed existed between those two governments.

Mr. White's most severe critic on opening day was Chinguacousy Township Reeve Robert Williams, who said senior provincial advisers had after ways been disdainful of the participatory process.

The reeve of the Toronto-area township labelled Mr. White's background paper, stating Ontario's intention to unveil a new planning and development act next week, "a total failure" in providing for municipal rights.

Mr. Williams said the municipalities could not understand why the province last June withdrew support of the Ontario Regional Development Council and its 10 regional councils, which had been considered an essential part of the planning program.

Mr. Basford's proposals for stimulating housing envisaged the setting up of land banks and servicing of those lands with federal help. The effort was to cut down the high cost of land in larger centres such as Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

## Announcement Today

# Ottawa Decides Trace Team Future

OTTAWA (CP) — When the Commons opened at 2 p.m. E.D.T. today, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was to announce whether Canada would bring home its sometimes-criticized, often-harrassed Vietnam truce supervisory force.

Mr. Sharp told the House Monday that the long-awaited decision on the Canadian force in the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) has been made.

There was speculation that the troops, in Vietnam since the end of January, will be called home. One Canadian has been killed and there has been increasing concern over the safety of the other troops and questions about their effectiveness in what have been described as impossible conditions.

However, an external affairs spokesman said Monday the troop withdrawal is far from certain.

"There is immense pressure on us to remain there," he said.

## Taken from Legislature

# Hamilton Mayor Angered by Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Mayor Victor Copps was escorted from the Ontario legislature's public gallery by two police officers Monday when he tried to speak against plans for regional government for Wentworth County.

John White, minister of intergovernmental affairs, earlier had told the legislature that the province plans a two-tier system of government for the region.

The city of Hamilton had supported a one-tier system of regional government.

Mayor Copps tried repeatedly to speak to the House, but was told several times to sit down by Speaker Allan Reuter.

When he refused, the speaker ordered the Sargeant-at-Arms to escort him from the chamber.

The Sergeant-at-arms was unable to move the mayor who continued speaking with one arm wrapped around a thick wooden pillar.

Two provincial police constables pried him loose and led him outside.

Mr. White said that the government chose the two-tier system because theirs is a large

## Bernier Willing to Help Indians Sue Polluters

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, said Monday he is willing to support a request from Kenora-area Indians for Ontario government funds to prosecute polluters of the English-Wabigoon river systems in northwestern Ontario.

Commercial fishing has been stopped and residents have been warned not to eat the fish in the system because they are contaminated with mercury which might be dangerous and even fatal to humans.

Mr. Bernier said in an interview he thinks "the Indians are entitled to some sort of compensation from the polluters and if it can be proven through the courts that a polluter is responsible, then, damn it, he should pay."

# U.S. Holiday Motorists Encounter Rationed Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the unwelcome thump of a flat tire, the reality of the gasoline shortage has begun to bear on the minds of United States motorists.

Warnings went out early that drivers who took to the highways for the Memorial Day weekend might have to shop around for gasoline to get home.

Most of them made it because there are still huge quantities available. But the locked service stations and rationing encountered by many emphasized that the supply is not quite enough.

Transit officials seek bids for fuel and get no replies. State troopers in Florida have been ordered to cut back mileage. Taxi drivers in Des Moines, Iowa, have been told not to use their air conditioners.

"I could sell about twice what they're allocating to me," notes Norman Smith, a Texaco station operator in Littleton, Colo. "I guess I can give fill-ups to my regular customers, but I'll have to limit the rest to 10 gallons."

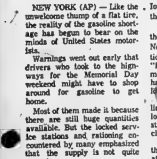
A handful of stations were limiting customers to five gallons during the weekend. Many stations have cut back hours or closed Sundays.

Ed Kiley, vice president of the American Trucking Association, says "Congress has to decide who is and is not going to get petroleum. And unless something is done quickly, we might not have enough fuel to continue essential trucking services."

Industry sources say the shortage is essentially the result of limited supplies of crude oil and limited refinery capacity.

An opposite view is voiced by California Assembly Speaker Bob Morretti, a Democrat. He notes that U.S. refineries operated "at less than 75-per-cent capacity last year" and listed record first-quarter profits this year.

Is it coincidence that the shortage occurred "during a period when the oil industry is pressing for the Alaska pipeline, relaxation of other environmental safeguards, resumption of offshore drilling . . . and preferential tax loopholes?" he asks.

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### THE WEATHER

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### TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A high pressure system in Northern Ontario will move southward in the next few days and bring clearing skies to the province. Showers ended in the north this afternoon, but were to continue through the day in the south before clearing this evening. Wednesday promises mostly sunny skies throughout Ontario, with temperatures below their seasonal value.

# 160 Tornadoes Kill 48 Persons in U.S.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 160 tornadoes zipped to earth from storm systems across the Midwest and South during the United States Memorial Day weekend, claiming at least 48 lives. Seven others were missing.

Deaths were reported in 11 states from Oklahoma to Florida, and at least six other states reeled under heavy rains, high winds and flash floods.

The U.S. national weather service said more tornadoes were reported between Saturday and Monday than in any previous 72-hour period on record.

The weather caused five deaths in Oklahoma, three in Kansas, seven in Missouri, Illinois in Arkansas, 10 in Tennessee, one in Mississippi, seven in Alabama, two in Georgia, one in Florida, seven in North Carolina and two in Virginia. Six persons in North Carolina and one in Virginia were listed as missing and presumed drowned.

The storms began Saturday in eastern Oklahoma and continued into Monday night, when a tornado at Athens, Ga., took the life of one person and left more than 40 injured.

Reports from local officials indicated total losses would climb well above $100 million.

## Watergate Jury Wants Nixon View

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States government prosecutors reportedly would like President Nixon to testify on how the Watergate cover-up could have been carried out without his knowledge, but are said to feel dubious about their constitutional right to subpoena the president.

The Washington Post, quoting justice department sources, said today that the president's role in the scandal is the only key question remaining to be clarified in the grand jury investigation.

The prosecutors are reported to have told their superiors that evidence obtained thus far justifies questioning the president about how his closest aides could have kept knowledge of a cover-up from him .

The president should be given an opportunity to explain himself," The Post quoted a source as saying.

## Painting Girl

Bronwyne Harvey paints under the watchful eye of an officer aboard the HMCS Haida in Toronto recently. Wrens and cadets from HMCS York, Toronto's Naval Reserve establishment, tackled the job of painting the destroyer. The Haida was saved from the wreckers by a group of Toronto businessmen as a memorial to Canadian seamen who lost their lives at sea. The ship is moored at Ontario Place on the Toronto waterfront.

(CP Photo)

# Loyalist Convocation Overflows Auditorium

To Eric Coates' Knightsbridge March, played by the Centennial Secondary School band, gowned graduates and faculty of Loyalist College filed into the auditorium of Centennial Secondary School Saturday for the Sixth Convocation in the history of the college.

In the happy decorum of an age-old ceremony, many of the eligible graduates of 1972-73 were presented the certificates and diplomas that will mean greater opportunity on a competitive job market.

Over the past academic year Loyalist College has turned out 197 graduates in Applied Arts and Business, 99 from the Technology Division, 198 from the Retraining Division and 13 from the Extension Division. A total of 152 business certificates and diplomas were granted in the year, four having been presented in August last year.

In June, another 24 certificates are to be presented retraining graduates of the Bancroft Campus. Management of farm business certificates had already been presented to 25 graduates in Belleville and 14 in Campbellford.

Special achievements were recognized in the presentation of 41 special awards, while 72 students were honored with inclusion in the Dean's List. To make it onto the list, a student has to have earned a 3.2 or higher grade average with no subject failures in a complete program.

Past members of the Board of Loyalist College D. E. Hodgins and Donald M. Sinclair were also recognized in Saturday's ceremonies with presentations for their contributions to the development of the College.

Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities recalled his own graduation in delivering the convocation address.

"I don't think we were as sensitive to life as you," he told the new graduates. "Nature is lovely, but it is also cruel and hard.

"We forget how delicate our emergence as a species has been," he said. "There is no place on earth where you can live without food, fire, clothes and shelter."

He said the one advantage man had over the other species was the use of mind and hand, "they gave man the ability to reason and to do things. "Community Colleges typify this combination of abilities that gave us our survival," he said.

Dr. Parr added that it was impossible to produce the things we needed without producing some waste. Pollution should be controlled, he said, but not at the expense of failing production. "It's not a case of smog being here because of us or much of us being here because of smog," he said.

After a benediction by the Rev. S. G. Horne, CD, the chairman of the Board of Governors, John Donegan closed the 1973 Convocation. Students, their families, governors of the college and faculty then got together into the hall for a reception in the school's cafeteria.

It had been an overflow audience at the convocation. Television circuits had been hooked up to nearby rooms so families and friends could follow the ceremonies. Even several of these rooms reached capacity. Over-flow crowds at the reception that followed, several members of faculty were speculating on the site of next year's convocation when nearly 2,000 will be in many graduates are expected.

# Conference Enthuses Mayor

By ROBERT WHITELAW
From The Toronto Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

PETERBOROUGH — Mayor Robin Jeffrey of Belleville says it's coming through loud and clear that the provincial and federal levels of government are working closely with municipal governments.

Mayor Jeffrey made the comment this morning in an interview with the Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer at the final day of the tri-level conference at Trent University.

The conference, the first for Ontario, involves federal, provincial and municipal delegations.

Mayor Jeffrey called the conference a giant step for the three levels in order to discuss their problems. He said "It's a great feeling to listen to the debates and realize that grass roots level are in a position of decision making."

She told the Toronto Bureau the conference has offered her an opportunity to talk with other officials and to get new ideas.

"I can hardly wait to get back to talk to council about some of the new ideas," she said.

One idea which she learned about is called community improvement costs which are assessed for lot developments. The money is then used by the parks or add to existing libraries.

Desmond Newman, mayor of Whitby is co-chairman for the municipal delegation. Ontario treasurer John White heads the provincial group and federal urban affairs minister Ronald Basford heads the federal delegation. The conference concludes this afternoon with discussion on environmental management.

# One Building For All Food

All food product exhibits will be displayed in one building this year at the Quinte Exhibition.

This was stated today by exhibition manager Everett Connell, who said transfer of the church group food catering services to the Ben Bleeker Auditorium would allow grouping of all food product displays in the one building.

"We will call it the food building," Mr. Connell suggested.

The new "food building" will be the No. 3 quonset structure which in recent years has housed the cheese and butter displays and meals at the fair.

Mr. Connell said all fruits and vegetables, domestic science displays and other agricultural products from the past have been shown in different buildings, will now be congregated in the same structure.

# Grants Announced

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will receive $8,200 for the acquisition of river lots following a joint announcement from minister of natural resources Leo Bernier and Quinte MPP Dr. Potter and Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter.

The conservation authority, in an attempt to clean up and recover the Trent River frontage, is acquiring properties along the river as it flows through the town of Trenton.

Additional grants are being made to the Glen Miller Conservation Area of $1,000 and to the Sager Oak Hills Conservation area of $500.

These grants are for the maintenance of land already in the authority's possession.

## Forces Feted

Brig.-Gen. C. Bert Allison, Chief of Operations in CFB Petawawa and Commander, Command, accepts annual award of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association at its convention in Niagara Falls. Presented for contributions to Canadian aviation, the award was won by the Canadian Armed Forces for its nation - wide Defensive Flying Program — originated by Search and Rescue Headquarters, CFB Trenton.

# Courts, Canteen Budget Victims

Budget chopping at city hall, which last week saw $19,000 trimmed from the Recreation Committee budget for expenditures, will rule for this year construction of one small hill tennis court and planned renovations for the canteen at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

The committee had planned construction of two double courts in the east hall district. But now any funds will be available only for one court.

Major canteen renovations planned for this year will be recommended to the 1974 committee for budget consideration.

Specifically the council budget meeting deleted $10,000 from the recreation program and added $1,000 to grants, namely the Quinte Kiwanis swimming program which gets $3,000 instead of $2,000.

The council budget also chopped $10,000 from the committee's recommended capital equipment and renovations and this meant that either the modern concession or new lights for the arena had to go by the boards.

The committee, at a special post-budget meeting, erupted into new arena lighting. Specifications will be tenders called for the lighting installation in time for the next ice season.

Lighting at the Memorial Arena is well below the recommended level with the reading in most ice areas being five foot candles with a maximum of 15 at centre ice.

The recommended minimum for the level of hockey played at the Memorial Arena is 35 to 40 foot candles.

Plans call for the installation of mercury vapour lamps similar to the lighting at the Dick Ellis Rink.

## Window Dive Bid Is Lost

Quick - exit bribis are no longer confined to old westerns.

Deseronto Police Chief Carl Beattie recently brought a man into the town's police station for questioning about an alleged prowler.

While bystanders watched in the lobby, the man suddenly kicked the chief in the leg and broke the leather strap of his night-stick when he attempted to defend himself.

The two then began wrestling. But just when Chief Beattie thought he had his opponent in a headlock, the man broke free, only to plunge head-first through the stained glass window.

Chief Beattie quickly grabbed the man's legs and pulled him back into the station where he was hustled off to a cell. Damage was confined to two panes of the eight-foot-square window.

Donald Richard Pringle, 37, of 354 Thomas St., Deseronto, was fined $200 by Judge J. L. gulity in Provincial Court Monday on a charge of assaulting a police officer. The incident took place March 27.

# Obituaries and Funerals

ALFRED JAMES LOFT
Tyendinaga Reserve

The funeral of Alfred James Loft of the Tyendinaga Reserve was held May 24 from the White and Morris Funeral Home at Deseronto.

Herbert Curtis of Trenton officiated at the funeral. Burial service with committal prayers at All Saints Cemetery by Rev. Cyril Hanks.

The bearers were his son and grandson, Arthur and James Loft. Robert Watts, Jr., Dr. Clare Brant., Chief Earl Hill and Councillor Carl Brant.

Mr. Loft died suddenly at his residence on May 22.

Born at Hiawatha, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Loft and grew up in the Oshawa area. He moved to Detroit and later to Marysville, Michigan, where he worked for Chrysler Corporation for 18 years before moving back to Canada. He operated his own paint and body shop on the Reserve where he lived until his death.

Former chairman of the Reserve building fund committee, he worked tirelessly in this capacity until ill health forced him to resign. He was active in community life and was a strong believer in the brotherhood of mankind.

He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Whetung, two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Joyce) Watts of Cobourg and Linda, at home, and a son Arthur of North Tonawanda, N.Y. One grandson, James Gordon predeceased him.

MRS. CHARLES E. MORINE

A native of Nova Scotia but living in Belleville for the past nine years, Mrs. Elizabeth Morine, 55 Dundas Crescent, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a long illness. She was in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Morine rested at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home from Sunday with the body being forwarded to Chandlers Funeral home at Liverpool, N.S. for funeral on Wednesday. Interment will be in Liverpool, Queens Co., N.S.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, Mrs. Morine moved to Belleville in 1964 to be with her daughter.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl Geldart of this city, and Mrs. Clifford (Gladys) Hall of Toronto; six Mrs. Lewis (Margaret) Armstrong, Mrs. Wendell Hamilton, N.S., and two sisters Mrs. Florence Hubbard of Rhode Island and Mrs. Marion Olson of New York.

WILFRED SPENCER
RR 2 Campbellford

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 25 at 2 p.m. from the Deseronto Funeral Home in Campbellford for Wilfred Spencer who died suddenly on Wednesday, May 23 in Peterborough Civic Hospital in his 68th year.

Mr. Spencer was born in Peterborough, the son of the late Herbert Spencer and the late former Matilda Linn. He was a retired general contractor and operated his own business in Campbellford. He was a member of Springbrook Union Church. Surviving are his wife Bruce of Bancroft and two sons Mrs. P. (Dora) McFarlane and Mrs. Douglas (Daisie) Downy, both, of Belleville.

A son Robert (Bobby) and a sister Mrs. Fred (Hilda) Marner predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Dr. Harry D. Davis. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS CHARLES WANNAMAKER
Formerly Frankford

The funeral of Mrs. Cena Wannamaker of Hastings Manor was held Saturday from the Jones and Rowe Funeral Home at Frankford where service was conducted by Rev. Donald Eyre. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers - all grandsons - were Gary, Kenneth and Ted McCumber, Dale Broadworth, and Elden and Ronald Sine.

Mrs. Wannamaker died May 26 at Belleville General Hospital following an illness of one month. She was 88.

Born at Gunter in Centre Dundas, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell and had lived in the Frankford area prior to going to Hastings Manor about 10 months ago. She was a member of Frankford Free Methodist Church.

Twice married, she was predeceased by both husbands, Martin Broadworth and Charles Wannamaker and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judd (Gladyse) Sine of Frankford, and Mrs. Sam (Maude) McCumber of Stockdale and a son Marvin of Trenton.

One son, Ford Broadworth, predeceased her. A sister Mrs. W. (Ida) Grant, lives at Gilmour.

## BIRTHS

BRAMPTON — Richard and Bev Bramson (nee Lesser) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Catherine Lee on Wednesday, May 23, 1973 at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lesser, Belleville.

BIRTH — Donald and Kathleen (nee Bursaw) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Tracy Ann, Christopher Donald, born May 23, 1973, weight 7 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bursaw, Trenton. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

## DEATHS

CROWE, Gerald Orville — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 23, 1973. Resident of Foxboro. Age 57. Predeceased by his 36th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Frank White (Marlene) of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Lorraine) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Hall, Belleville, Frankford, Mrs. Harold (Shirley) Whitlow, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Marentte, Glen and Grant Crowe all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Toronto, Survived by 21 grandchildren.

Mr. Crowe is resting at the Bunnett-Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service and interment will be held on Saturday, May 26 at 2 p.m. from the Ivanhoe Brown officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Foundation may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

(Parking on the premises).

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MULLINS, Richard J. — Of 28 Elgin St., Belleville, suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 27, 1973, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Mullins (nee Mullins). Beloved husband of Alice Morrison, Peterborough, Jack of Calgary, Mrs. Peterborough, Jack of Calgary, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lou Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Trevor Atkinson of Hastings, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mrs. David Atkinson of Campbellford, Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Mullins of Pembroke and Mrs. Thomas (Linda) Mullins, Belleville.

Mr. Mullins will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service on Tuesday, May 29, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated. My-28-31

WARD, Wilfred Spencer — Suddenly on Wednesday, May 23, 1973 in Peterborough Civic Hospital, Wilfred Spencer Ward of Campbellford, in his 68th year. Dear father of Mrs. David Mundy (Alice), Mrs. Douglas (Daisie) Downey, Mrs. Glenn Clarke (Lois) and Mrs. Arthur (Dora) McFarlane. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Predeceased by a son Robert (Bobby) and a sister Mrs. Fred (Hilda) Marner.

Mr. Ward is resting at the Wannamaker Funeral Home, Campbellford. Funeral service will be held on Friday, May 25, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. Reverend Charles Hopkins officiating.

Interment at Emmanuel Cemetery, Percy Township, R.R. 1, Warkworth.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to charity of your choice.

My-25-27

## IN MEMORIAM

ROUSE — In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Rouse, who passed away May 29, 1970.

Sadly missed by her every day, Always remembered by Carl and Ruth.

ROUSE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Norman Rouse, who passed away May 29, 1971.

Gone from our home but not from our hearts.

Always remembered by Ruth and Carl.

ROUSE — In loving memory of a dear father, Norman Rouse, who passed away May 29, 1971.

Gone from our home but not from our hearts.

Always remembered by Ruth and Carl.

ROUSE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Norman Rouse, who passed away May 29, 1971.

Gone from our home but not from our hearts.

Always remembered by Ruth and Carl.

VADER — In loving memory of a dear husband, Jack, who died May 29, 1970.

Sweet memories will last for ever,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
Our lips cannot speak how we miss you,
God knows that is better than we.

Lovingly remembered by son Ronald and daughter-in-law Doreen, grandchildren.

## CARDS OF THANKS

The family gratefully sincerely thank friends, neighbors and relatives who sent cards, flowers, gifts and visited Gerald in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. during my recent stay in the Orthopedic and Arthritic Clinic, Toronto.

Olive Thompson.

NAPOS — The family of the late Mrs. Ethel Napos wish to convey our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes, cards of sympathy, visits and kindness bestowed in the home of our loved one, Ethel Napos. Special thanks to Rev. Hallwell, Pinkston Funeral Home, Belleville Hospital, the Pentecostal and Salvation Army Church, Deseronto Funeral Home for their kind and courteous service.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes, cards of sympathy, visits and kindness bestowed in the home of our loved one, Minnie Bonter. Special thanks to Rev. Hallwell, Pinkston Funeral Home, Belleville Hospital and nurses of 3rd floor, Dr. Boyce, Mrs. Beth Tschetter, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall

# Picton Taxpayers Dispute Police Pay Boost Demand

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — If the Picton police association succeeds in winning the 25 per cent salary increase it is now seeking over a one - year period, several ratepayers seem to feel police efficiency also should be boosted.

Picton police commissioner Jesse Mason announced last week that salary negotiations had gone to arbitration after the police association rejected an offer of a 15 per cent increase over a two-year period.

In an Intelligencer interview with several Picton businessmen it has been indicated that several merchants do not agree with the 31 per cent salary raise being sought by police.

"I haven't seen much of any police on the street until after they asked for a raise," said optometrist Earl Grubin, who claims unchecked vandalism forced him to remove his sidewalk awning.

Mr. Grubin said he is not aware of the proposed raise of 31 per cent and added when the policeman's educational qualifications and his salary are compared with those of a teacher or other professional person, the increase is not warranted.

"I think they ought to show they are worth it before they ask for it," he remarked.

"How are the ordinary people going to live with it."

He added referring to possible increases in taxes to cover wages.

Mrs. Ted Folds, who with her husband operates Ted's Mr. and Mrs. Shop, said she did not feel the town could afford to pay the salaries now sought by police.

"Maybe they deserve it but I don't think we can afford it," she remarked.

Mrs. Folds felt that more foot patrols were needed here, especially on Friday nights.

"I wouldn't want to knock them because perhaps every- one deserves a raise, but I don't see where they'll get it from," sh said.

Picton jeweller Duncan D'Esterre said he thought town police would be overpaid if arbitration should grant the requested raise of 31 per cent.

"If the town is willing to pay a 15 per cent increase, that should be the limit," he observed.

He commented on a lack of foot patrols and excessive vandalism.

"There should not be the loitering that there is and processions of cars honking their horns after weddings shouldn't be allowed," he said.

Picton landlady and tourist resort operator Miss Meriand Pearsall said she would not oppose a salary increase if it could be fitted in the town budget. The police service is required to provide service in accordance with the requested raise, however.

"They have to be better qualified for that money," she remarked.

Miss Pearsall complained of loiterers in the doorways of her rented business places and said these persons should be cleared from the street. She felt police should be on foot patrol oftener and ought to curb hotrodders on Main Street.

"If you want money you have to earn it; are they qualified for that?" she asked, referring to the proposed raise.

Former news reporter Philip Dodds has stated that repeated increases like those of the Picton police association should be considered on a basis of merit and the ability of the municipality to pay.

He felt more foot patrols were needed and said police should still be responsible for ticketing cars and for meter infractions since these duties kept them on Main Street.

He observed constables seemed concerned for their images when forced to ticket cars but now, when requesting a substantial increase, this concern has disappeared.

Mr. Dodds felt the request could hurt the public relations of the police departments.

"If more training and educational standards are involved than those at present, maybe we should throw it open for applications," he suggested.

"It's very hard to comment without seeing evidence of individuals but it's the principle of it," said Mr. Dodds.

"In the value received worth the money it would cost? he asked, as he questioned the increases now sought.

Bloomfield reeve and Picton area retailer Allan Anderson said he considered constables should be justly paid and the public justly served.

"They have a heck of a dirty job, too," he reflected.

Mr. Anderson said that on Friday evenings when his store is open he frequently sees policemen at work although he lot of people say they don't do anything.

"I'd like to see them around when the public isn't," he remarked.

He said he has had no problems in obtaining satisfactory police protection at any time. His store window was slashed with a knife, however, on one occasion.

Because of vandalism, Mr. Anderson said he would revere the saving if it were not for fading merchandise in his store windows.

## Police May Issue Rélease

PICTON — The Picton Police Association is considering a press release explaining its request for a 31 per cent salary increase over a one-year period.

Constable George Wright of the Picton police department said yesterday that the association does not wish to become involved, however, in a series of rebuttal statements.

He contradicted a statement appearing in the Picton Gazette that quoted Constable Guy Brown, president of the police association as promising a press release.

Constable Wright said that the advisability of a press release was still under discussion.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the false call Monday.

10:03 a.m. . . . Alexander Vending, 185 Wellington St.: electrical short in fuse box.

Major M. T. M. Roberts, centre, commanding officer of CFB Trenton, and his staff officers, presents retirement plaques to department men with 54 years experience in the Canadian Armed Forces. M. Cpl. Harvey Williams, left, joined the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1968 and will live in Brantford. WO Bill Dawson, right, started in 1944 with the Royal Canadian Navy and will remain in Belleville.

## Postal Parting

# 1,000 Applications For 38 Teaching Jobs

Hastings county board of education has 38 positions on hand for eight secondary teaching positions open next September and 700 applications for 30 elementary school positions.

The sudden teacher surplus across the province was brought home last night in a report by superintendent Robert Harwood, in charge of hiring for the county board.

Fourteen teachers were declared surplus in individual secondary schools this year as the board brought its budget in under the provincial spending ceilings. The teachers have been reassigned to other schools in the county. Six of the surplus teachers will be hired for a one-year term only and hiring is restricted in electronics, occupations and machine shop.

The eight positions to be filled are in art, commercial, home economics, instrumental music and geography.

In individual elementary schools, 17 teachers were declared surplus and they have been reassigned to other schools or offered positions. Twenty-eight teachers on tem-

porary and part-time agreements with the board are being given preferential treatment when vacancies occur. Positions to be filled are in industrial arts, home economics, French and special education.

Trustee Mrs. Jean Hutchison brought a message from school principals to the board on the teacher situation.

They wanted the board to accept the "genuine and unsolicited expression of confidence" Mr. Harwood for the way he has handled the situation.

Despite the need to declare teachers surplus and curtail hiring, "feeling in the county is good," said Mrs. Hutchison.

## Film Slated

PICTON — Resources manager of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, Ken Meadow, of Napanee will present a special film at this week's meeting of the Picton Rotary Club. It will be of interest to all sportsmen.

He will be introduced to Rotarians by Jack Stenning of Bloomfield.

# Indian Children To Visit Quinte

A first-time trip "outside" to the Bay of Quinte district from their homes in the James Bay area is to mark the end of the school year for approximately 30 Indian pupils at the Moose River elementary school.

During their week's visit the pupils will be billeted at the United Church Sunday School at Brighton with daily trips to points of interest in the area being planned.

Church members, fraternal and community action groups into the Brighton area, are co-operating in the provision of meals and other activities to assure that the visitors' stay is a memorable one.

Sunday, June 3, the visiting pupils will have dinner at Westminster Church on the Wallbridge Road and later in the afternoon will visit the Ann Hamilton farm in Sidney township where for many it will be their first close-up look at a dairy cow.

The trip south for the Moose River children is to represent a visit to round out a program which last year saw Brighton children travel to the James Bay area.

In charge of this year's return safari are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hamilton, who act as teachers for the two-room school at Moose River.

With individual sleeping bags as part of their baggage, the Indian children will travel by train to Cochrane where they will board a bus for the remainder of the trip to Brighton.

# Renovation Tender Accepted

Administrators of Hastings county board of education approved a tender for renovations at North Hastings High School costing $35,000 more than estimates and as a result, provoked questioning from a trustee.

Donald Williams, of Stirling asked for an examination of policy to prevent a recurrence of the incident. The lowest tender for the work was $175,500 and it was approved without going to the full board for consideration.

Because the ministry of education will pay about 45 per cent of the cost, the additional expense to the board will be only $5,000.

The tender for renovations was approved by the board at the price of $175,500.

# Boat Comes Adrift

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — R. was anchors aweigh for Belleville boater Leslie Winter Sunday night when his craft flipped off a trailer, shearing a hydro pole in Bloomfield.

Mr. Winter was towing his boat through a back street in Bloomfield when the accident occurred. A power blackout occasioned by the collision followed.

Cause of the mishap was attributed to a poor road surface. Damage to the boat was estimated at $1,000 and to the hydro pole, $200.

# Blood Donor Clinic Said Big Success

The unqualified success of the recent Tri-Town blood donor clinic held at the Centre Hastings Secondary School at Madoc has resulted in high praise from the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

In a letter to C. Winterburn, Tri-Town Blood Donor Committee chairman, R. D. Riddell, Red Cross blood donor service supervisor, said he was most impressed with the co-operative effort of committee members and expressed the hope that the success would continue with future clinics.

The Madoc clinic on May 10 saw 211 donors offering blood with a total of 181 pints of blood being donated.

Mr. Winterburn attributed the success of the clinic to the unselfish effort and contribution of time and skill of many people.

He extended the thanks of the supervising committee to the Marmora Red Cross Branch, the Tweed Kinettes, the Madoc Legion, and the student body of the school.

Also recognized were the school medical staff, the transportation committees in at Madoc, Tweed and Marmora, Kate Kincaid for refreshments and the Coca-Cola Company for free soft drinks.

The next Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinic is expected to be held in about six months.

## Youth Charged

TWEED (Special) — A Springbrook area youth has been charged by provincial police in connection with an alleged hit - and - run accident early Sunday on Highway 14 south of Harold.

Police said that Raymond Leonard Vanlierop, 18, had been charged in connection with the mishap.

Thomas Davidson, 20, RR 2 Marmora, with five passengers in his car was northbound about 2 a.m. when his car was sideswiped by the southbound vehicle. Damage to the Davidson car was estimated at $900 and to the other vehicle $250.

No one was injured in the accident.

## Taxi Move Protested

PICTON — Picton merchant and reeve of Bloomfield, Allan Anderson, does not agree with town council's decision to abolish the taxi stand on Main Street.

Councillors this month voted to convert the parking slots now used by taxis in front of the Royal Hotel to metered parking slots. The area will become available for public use next January.

Mr. Anderson said the loss of the taxi stand will create a problem through inebriates coming from the hotel, unable to find cabs at the door.

The merchant, whose shoe store is located across the street from the hotel, observed that it is a nuisance to have persons asking to use his business telephone to call for taxis when they wish to go home.


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## Contrasts

The high spirits of children are a joy-ous thing to behold, so too is the concern that the young people often display for others — more perhaps than the adult world appreciates.

A recent article, with pictures, in The Kitchener-Waterloo Record spoke volumes. The story went like this: twice a day, 82-year-old Emanuel Popplow takes a walk past St. Mary's separate school playground. The children are waiting: they dash to the wire fence and thrust their hands through the gaps to shake his.

"None of them knows his name," says the narrative. "They just know that every morning and every afternoon the old man goes by and spends a few minutes shaking hands and talking to them."

What happy faces too are those of a party of grade 7 students from Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, a community of 3,000 north of Edmonton. Also visiting in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, their trip to Ontario was arranged through Project Canada. This is a reminder too that a group of Belleville high school students will be visiting Alberta this summer. Also on the move are Indian youngsters from Moose Factory who have been in Kingston in recent days, as well as Deseronto.

But amid these and other aspects of the glory of youth there is, unhappily, the inevitable darker side. Vandalism is a manifestation of this and it takes many forms. The virtual wrecking of the interior of a home on No. 2 highway, owned by a Stirling funeral home director and left empty for the most part in recent years, is a case in point which was mentioned in our news pages some months ago. In the last few days also we have learned that a historic home in Kingston, the former residence of Sir John A. Macdonald in Rideau Street, has been experiencing constant spoilation by vandals. Its owner William J. Cosgrove, a building products salesman who had hopes of preserving the building as part of the city's heritage, blames "punks" who roam the neighborhood and succeed in eluding police.

Tragic indeed is this sort of thing and regrettable as it is, it is part of the social fabric of most communities, among the more frustrated and disenchanted, not to say ignorant, segments of the youth of our day. Its understanding such behavior, however, let us not forget the best of which our young people are capable and which we have been discussing here.

## Cultural Exchange

When President Echeverria of Mexico led a party of officials from his country to Ottawa recently, columnist Charles Lynch got into a fascinating discussion with one of them. It seems the Mexicans admire the "calm, cool and collected" matter-of-fact, calm, cool and collected characteristics of Canadians. Lynch countered that Canadians, in turn, "could do with more emotion, since we are such cold fish . ." He said he then "clinched off an old proposal that was to exchange women for a period of one year. All Canadian women to Mexico, all Mexican women to Canada, with wondrous effect on both our countries."

"My Mexican friend," Lynch added, was so bedazzled at this idea that he forgot what we were discussing, and shouted: "Viva!" It took him several moments to compose himself."

A nice idea to be sure — but how impractical can you get? Of such are some of mankind's wilder dreams made of.

## Gambling Spot

We know that the Isle of Man, that nice little tourist island in the Irish Sea, with its gym clubs for parliament, is one of those places a fellow pays no income tax — like the Channel Islands and Bermuda — but we did not know it is on the international gambling circuit.

That is the word from a Quebec Police Commission which heard from a 38-year-old promoter and muscle-man (he spoke of giving "love taps" to persons who refuse to pay up) told of organizing gambling junkets to the Isle of Man and Guadaloupe, Mexico, through a company of his based in the Bahamas.

Interesting indeed. Who would have thought of the Isle of Man, playground of the British working man and more than ever of late, vacation haven for nerve-wracked citizens of embattled Ulster, as being in that sort of chancy league?

Another illusion shattered. . . !

### Embassy Embarrassing Contrast

# Canada House Too Tacky to Suit This Ottawa Visitor

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "During a recent visit to London, England, I was appalled by the shabby state of Canada House on Trafalgar Square," writes W. Costello of Ottawa in letters to the editors of The Ottawa Journal and the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"Its grimy exterior contrasts embarrassingly with those of other high commissions and embassies and projects us as a rather dreary country which has become indifferent to its relationship with the United Kingdom.

"The need for external cleaning is apparent but I can not but wonder whether its neglect is not part of a systematic and deliberate policy by the Canadian government to downplay our traditional ties with Britain.

"As a Canadian who attaches great value to our ties with the United Kingdom, I find this situation unacceptable and I think the Secretary of State for External Affairs ought to take immediate measures to see that Canada House is brought up to standard which will allow Canadians to take pride in at least the visual aspect of their representation in the United Kingdom."

Amen to that.

What is even more unacceptable to visiting Canadians is that Canada House is a private grubber, in a different way, inside than out.

The entire public ros m— used for catching up on stale news in days-old Canadian newspapers — is hot, cramped and vinyl-covering, a little on the seamy side.

The entrance used by most visitors is at the corner of the building and the small hallway and reception area are stacked with pack-sacks and cluttered with an assortment of hand baggage.

Ask a simple question like how to get to this place or that street London, and you receive an indifferent "Don't ask me, buy a map of the city or ask a cop".

The Canada House staff is resident in London and might be expected to know some of the answers — get them, get answers, or at least show enough interest to find out — but that ought to be standard equipment for all hands.

But visitors seem to be regarded as an unwelcome and unavoidable irritation as Canada House is downgraded in favor of the more immaculate High Commission offices in exclusive Mayfair.

This year there is one plus—the "conveniences" in the men's washroom are in good working order and more accessible than previously to the visiting Canadian, who, perhaps expecting Canada House to reflect a little of the feeling of home, is turned off by its chilly impersonal indifference.

The tackiness of Canada House is made all the more unpleasant by comparison with the offices of the agents general to London of British Columbia, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Its clean, tidy tasteful offices in Regent Street do "Beautiful British Columbia" proud.

The ground floor offices are spacious and the pleasant receptionist moves out from behind the desk and, ever before you speak, how she might be of help.

Big, beautiful color blow-ups of Vancouver's English Bay highrise waterfront, of Victoria's Butchard Gardens and of the Okanagan's blossoming orchards adorn the walls.

The carpets are clean, the desks tidy, the flag of BC as brightly spotless as the Maple Leaf at Canada House is dirgibly dust-dulled, and the Vancouver and Victoria newspapers in the pleasing magazine rea ding room are reasonably current.

Ontario House, just off Haymarket and two floors for public use, neat, bright, well-equipped, has Daily Star readers the welcome the ring of sincerity by asking if you would care to see yesterday's Toronto Globe and Mail that has just come in the air.

Why don't some of the other Ontario dailies come by air instead of surface mail that can take two to three w e e k s? "Money," smiles the receptionist, "there are too many of them, and it would cost an awful lot."

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are in the process of moving from their old Trafalgar Square offices, but even amid the confusion of laying down new carpets and pushing around furniture, the small staffs have time to show a friendly interest in visitors.

Nova Scotia, moving into a six-room suite in Pall Mall, gets the Halifax Chronicle-Herald airmail and has clean surface-post copies on hand of the Saint John Daily Telegraph-Times Globe and Mail and Halifax Mail-Star.

New Brunswick is setting up shop back of the Dorchester in a three - room Mayfair suite, and even while directing the furniture movers, the receptionist meets you at the door, asks what they can do to assist you and wonders if you would care to glance at the latest edition of the Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia radiate the warmth of home — but Canada House, ech!

"Mind you, we're not as advanced at it as the Chinese."

# Minority Government Showing Strains

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA — The strain of minority government is beginning to tell on Parliament Hill. Tempers are short, routine issues assume undue importance as they become potential weapons for defeating the government and MPs are sitting under the pressure of keeping the party machine tuned up to election pitch month after month.

The pressure has also put considerable strain on the operation of the Commons itself, which worked splendidly well when the government had a majority although there are always MPs who have ideas for improving or at least changing the rules — break it down when the number of opposition MPs greatly exceeds the government members.

First place the strain appears is in the daily oral question period. If the government had a majority, there would be 139 opposition MPs competing for time to ask questions in the 40-minute period. Now there are more than 150.

Minority government necessitates the problem in another way. With the possibility of an election around every corner each opposition member is under the gun to prove his effectiveness and hit the headlines before he has to offer himself again to his constituents for re-election.

But the question period is not the only aspect of House rules that has come under fire. James Walker, the Toronto Liberal MP who is chairman of the Commons standing committee on procedure and organization, says he has a stack of documents six inches thick of items this committee has to consider.

Recently, when MPs had an unspecified time traded accusations of abusing the House rules and demanded changes in the operation of the question period Mr. Walker reminded them that it was number one-priority on his committee's agenda.

But if the problems are to be satisfactorily dealt with, he said MPs will be required to co-operate with the committee in presenting their views instead of bringing individual grievances before the House of Commons.

He plans to invite each MP to submit in writing his views on how the question period can be improved. Mr. Walker also has a few ideas of his own.

The first one is to stop the practice of letting every Tom, Dick and Harry from every party squeeze in a supplementary question on the initial question.

What happens is this: Opposition Leader Stanfield asks a question about the consumer price index. By the time two or three members of each opposition party has asked two or three supplementary questions, half the question period has gone and a question on the price index has been turned into a debate on the cost of living.

Mr. Walker would like to see supplementaries limited to the person who first asked the question. As chairman of the committee, Mr. Walker knows he should not be anticipating the views of the committee in advance, but that one is so elementary that it is bound to be suggested by various MPs.

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It will not take the committee very long to present its recommendations on the question period. It is Mr. Walker's intention to have the committee submit interim reports on each item as it is dealt with.

Another rule the committee will examine is standing Order 43 — a provision that allows any MP to move a motion of "urgent and pressing importance" but only if there is unanimous consent of the House. It has degenerated into a refuge for the MP who gets tired of trying to ask a question and who knows he can get the attention of the Commons under that rule. Since the motions are normally just disguised questions, the Liberals have adopted the practice of automatically shouting "No!" without hardly listening to the motion.

Another problem Mr. Walker's committee will consider is the long list of redtape for the production of papers. In reaction to the Trudeau government's early emphasis on assigning task forces to look into every conceivable question and its refusal to make the studies public, opposition MPs have labelled Guidelines covering the government's policy on the questions have been referred to the committee for study. Mr. Walker admitted privately that he thinks the government made a mistake in not making more reports public in the first place.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1953

The first ordination in t o the Roman Catholic priesthood to take place in the city in 50 years will be performed at St. Michael's Church. Principal figure in the ordination will be the Rt. Robert J. Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flurey. Pine St. Archbishop J. A. O'Shea will officiate at the ordination.

Mr. E. Tummon of Foxboro was named president of the lacrosse association of the Bay of Quinte Conference at the four day conference held this week-end at Picton. Mr. Harold A. Poulter of Wellington was named president of the conference.

Wilfred A. Buckley, general secretary of the Windsor, Kingsville and District Federation of District 250 of Rotary International at Rotary's 44th annual convention whith concluded its sessions in Paris, France. He will take office July 1st.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winter and daughter of Napanee have rented on Belleville.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ethel Cole of Madoc Junction that her son, Gnr. Stanley Cook, has arrived safely in England.

Nursing Sister Helen Fitzgerald of this city, who recently returned from service in South Africa, visited Kathleen Wright and Lorna Lapp in Brighton.

Mrs. Joseph Bey, College St., has received word that her husband, Pte. Joseph Bey, has arrived safely overseas.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1933

Jessie and Edith McLean were the tea hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club this afternoon.

Margaret Hardy, Hornepayne, formerly of this city, a student at Toronto University, is the guest of Jean Wallbridge, Queen St.

Mrs. J. Dowler and her sister, L. Bowen, motored to Toronto today.

Nora Truesdell was home from Kingston to spend the week-end.

James Fowlie of Akwesasne drug store is spending a few days in Niagara Falls.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1923

J. J. B. Flint, former police magistrate here, who has been living in California for over five years, will arrive home in some time tomorrow and will be accorded a hearty welcome by many citizens. The members of the city council and other organizations will be present at the station to greet him on arrival.

William Bowie, St. John, N.B., has accepted the position of physical director at the YMCA here, a fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Keeler.

# Fascism on Upswing

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It will be thirty years this summer since Mussolini's fascist state crumbled before the Allied invasion of Italy and the shattered dictator fled north to join his Nasi friends and part occupiers of his country.

Three decades is a long time to look back in contemporary history, given the swift and incessant changes in the fortunes of men and nations. Yet there are easy comparisons to be made with what might have happened to Italian fascism if Mussolini had played his cards as coolly as Spain's Generalissimo Franco.

He is still alive, aging now it is true, but in control of an authoritarian state of the right which has outlived the Fascist regimes of Germany and Italy.

The other and more realistic basis for comparison of what might have been is the resurgence of Italian Fascism in the MSI Italian-fetish for the "Italian Socialist Movement" and as once-familiar ideological shatterings of the Mussolini variety.

The first promise that Mussolini aging like Franco, would still be in power over a long lived Fascist state if he had kept free of entanglements can be quickly dismissed.

General Franco in 1940 was the head of a totally unarmed and dissipated Spain, bled white by the Spanish Civil War which ended in 1939 with a Communist Spanish dead and a thorough backlash of hatred for hordes of foreigners, Italian, German and Russian who had used their country as a battleground for their new weapons.

Mussolini's boast that' heady summer of 1940 for the Fascist states of Europe would not be "parasitical" countries to ride on the coat-tails of the victorious Fuhrer at the war's end. Franco would not be so encouraged.

The Italian Duce was another kettle of fish. His alliance with Hitler had already been sealed in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis of 1936. He was looking for materials in Africa, especially the bigger, richer ones owned by France, Belgium, Holland and British.

So he went with Hitler in June, 1940, had a brief flurry of glory in Africa, then ended up bloodied, run-over and battered by partisans in 1945 next to Carla Petacci, his mistress.

That's not much of an historic legacy for the rejuvenation of Fascism in Italy of the 1970s. And apparently the MSI with a self-proclaimed aura of respectability and not as much success as it has hoped for through normal parliamentary means. Italian Chamber of Deputies, is aware of this.

But there is a factor, escalating in Italian life an' constantly working in favor of a restored Fascist Party. This is Italy's growing political and social chaos, the inability of successive national governments to remain stable and of Italian institutions to solve mounting crises of inflation, unemployment and industrial pollution.

Except for the latter which was unheard of 50 years ago, the Italian political climate sounds very much like 1922, the year Mussolini marched on Rome, (or rather took the t h e r e while his blackshirts marched), and won Italy.

The 1948 Italian constitution forbids "the reconstitution" of Fascism and a 1952 law allows for stiff jail terms for anyone through word or deed trying to restore Fascism.

Even if there may never be another 1922-style March on Rome, Italy's modern chaos cannot prevent frustrated and angry citizens of all classes, but chiefly the rich and powerful, from unrealistically seeking a return to "law and order" and seeing in historic Fascism the ideal vehicle for another violent change.

# Hansard Has Share Of Humor

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Hansard, the official record of parliamentary debates, is usually free of humor but political errors and occasionally letters are transposed, such as the time Mervyl MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) was talking about pensions and others the view board:

"I suggest that the minister look at his head in a way completely different from that in which he has so far viewed it."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, explaining to a French-language television interviewer why he appears to speak slowly:

"I don't, it's just that everyone else talks quickly."

An aide has finally cleared up the difference between Mr. Stanfield's "news conferences" and "press availability sessions" that usually follow ministers in his cross-Canada tours.

"A news conference is to deal with specific issues; and an availability session is when he is available to answer questions reporters want to raise."

Prime Minister Trudeau now is being driven in a new 1973 Cadillac, replacing the 1967 model he has used since assuming office. Unlike the old car, this one has armor plating and bullet-proof glass.

But the licence number remains the same — CAN-001— making it easier for the two RCMP officers who invariably follow the limousine in an unmarked cruiser.

# Davis Taking Death Threats Seriously

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

At first it is perhaps not easy to take seriously the need for security to protect the lives of Premier Davis and cabinet ministers.

This has been a non-violent province. It perhaps has its share of crackpots but they have tended to be looser with the lip than quick on the trigger.

There is no question, however, that Mr. Davis takes the threats he has been receiving seriously. And there is probably good reason that he should do so.

We do not readily remember back to the scene at the opening a few years ago, when it was disrupted by a stranger, to realize just how serious any threat can be.

On this occasion the parliament building and the corridor and the hall in the chamber were packed with police.

But this man wearing a gasmasktype contraption got through them all to the floor of the chamber, threw off his coat and began to shout and yell and begin shouting for justice.

The police, not to mention the members and the public, were in consternation.

And with good reason.

For this stranger made crashing the legislature look easy.

And one had to wonder just what would have happened if he had been a dangerous person.

Actually, there has been some security around at least the pre-

Lewis Says---

## We Already Pay Domination Price

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Canadians, while understanding the need to regain economic control of their own country, "are unfortunately already paying part of the price of foreign domination," New Democrat Lesder David Lewis said Monday night.

"We are being faced this year with price increases for our energy needs like those we experienced in food," he told a party rally. A text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

"We are going to pay more for home fuel, for lighting and for gasoline for our cars."

Mr. Lewis said prices are not going up because of any shortage within Canada.

"There is still plenty of oil and gas in the ground to meet our needs and more but the Americans are running short. They are willing to pay higher prices for energy and the international oil companies that control our wells will sell at the highest possible price."

The only solution was to match U.S. prices and this was why prices in Canada were going up.

Mr. Lewis tossed the blame at the Liberals and Conservatives, saying a good example of government attitude is the Liberals' insistence on construction of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

He said there will be between 9,000 and 6,000 short-term construction jobs and only 130 to 200 permanent ones, "hardly enough to populate a tiny village."

He said financing the pipeline could force interest rates even higher, push up the premium on the Canadian dollar and thus damage our export position and result in lost jobs.

Mr. Lewis said this attitude is typical of present and former governments.

"To hell with the average Canadian taxpayer. We've got to help our corporate friends ship our resources out of the country for the fast buck.

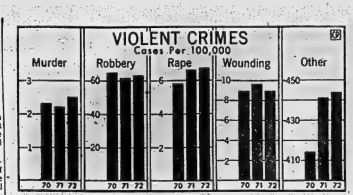
"This is the attitude that is leading Canada to a point where we are not going to be able to afford our own natural resources.

". . . Think about that. Canada with its great storehouse of resources unable to buy those resources at a price that will make Canadian industry competitive.

". . . Not only are we shipping jobs out of the country each time we ship our natural resources out unprocessed; we are increasingly going to have to pay more and more for our resources . . . up to the price that the large corporation is able to squeeze out in an energy-hungry world."

Mr. Lewis lambasted Imperial Oil as being in the forefront of "the mad rush to suck Canada dry."

He said Imperial has made more than $1 billion in profits in the last 10 years. Last year's profit had been $151 million, an 11-per-cent increase over 1971's $136 million.




## Crime Dips

While the over - all violent crime rate in Canada is down there are slight upswings in some of the components — taken per each 100,000 population. Violent crime includes murder, attempted murder, manslaughter, rape and other sexual offences, wounding, assault and robbery. The figures do not include arson — although the rate of arson also is believed to have "stabilized," — and driving offences, which continues to increase. (CP Newsmap)

## Police Investigate Tape's Disappearance

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police are investigating the disappearance of a tape containing a recorded telephone conversation between police security officers, Solicitor-General Joan Yaremko said Monday.

During debate by an Ontario legislature committee of his departmental estimates, the minister told Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP Toronto High Park) that the investigation is also intended "to ensure that the security of this province has not been breached."

Dr. Shulman played a copy of the tape to a news conference last Friday. The conversation related to security plans in which the OPP have been involved at the time of the first anniversary of the October, 1970, FLQ crisis.

## Jobless Insurance Costs Sharply Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost of the unemployment insurance program—an issue which harassed the government during last year's election campaign—was about $150 million higher in the first quarter of 1973 than for the same period in 1972.

Latest figures from Statistics Canada show total benefit payments of about $681 million in the first three months of this year. In January, February and March last year, the figures was $533 million.

Higher average benefit payments and a greater number of claimants had offset a drive to cut off payments to alleged abusers of the plan and a recently-improving unemployment situation, causing the higher costs.

Final cost of the unemployment insurance program came to nearly $2 billion for 1972. Included in this were benefit costs totalling $1.873 billion, administrative cost of $23 million and interest on loans of $3 million.

The government recovered $5 million in insurance overpayments.

Last week, Guy Cousineau, UIC chairman, said in the first quarter 98,000 of 144,000 recipients investigated in selected occupational groups had been cut off from payments.

But in spite of this and an improving unemployment situation in recent months, increased payments and a larger number of claimants have raised costs.

Other factors adding to the $150 million increase are the higher wages of those who resort to unemployment insurance than last year, a UIC spokesman says.

## Supreme Court Ban Asked On License Suspensions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada was asked Monday to invalidate provincial legislation that suspends the drivers' licences of persons convicted of impaired driving.

The court began hearing appeals against such provincial action in Ontario and Prince Edward Island. But the constitutional question is such that there are interventions from Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

At issue is the right of provinces to suspend licences when such action is not taken by magistrates upon conviction of impaired driving, an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The appellants' basic argument is that federal law is paramount over any legislation passed by the provinces and, as the laws in this case conflict, the provincial law is ultra vires—outside the law—and cannot be applied.

The provinces say the Criminal Code sections may impinge on their constitutional right to regulate traffic on their highways.

The issue is being fought on two cases.

Stewart Bell, a mailman of Belle River, P.E.I., was convicted in December, 1972, of impaired driving and fined $100. His licence was not suspended by the magistrate, although Section 235 of the Criminal Code gives him this prerogative.

But Section 238 of the Highway Traffic Act of Prince Edward Island calls for six months suspension for the first offence and 12 months for the second.

Mr. Bell appealed against the provincial legislation to the provincial supreme court, lost, and came to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The other case involves Gordon Russell Ross, a building inspector in Windsor, Ont.

He was convicted of impaired driving Aug. 22, 1972, and fined $250. He appealed the sentence and in January it was changed.

He was forbidden to drive for six months except between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday to Friday in the course of employment and going to and from work.

His licence was not suspended and the registrar of motor vehicles was so advised.

Under Section 21 of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, a person convicted of impaired driving has his licence suspended for a period ranging from three months to one year.

Ross went to the Ontario Supreme Court seeking a declaration that Section 21 of the provincial act is inoperative and that the "purported suspension of his operator's licence under that section was of no effect."

Under agreement of Ross and the Ontario attorney-general and the registrar of motor vehicles the matter was removed from the Ontario court to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The provincers argue that provincial legislation suspending licences is valid because it comes under their right to set conditions of licensing and regulation of highway traffic provided in the British North America Act.

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## Ann Landers

# Worried About Physical Because Her Dad's 'Doc'

Dear Ann Landers: I am fishing college in the spring and plan to be married in June. My fiance is a wonderful person. We have great communication. The problem I am writing about has nothing to do with him.

I want to have a thorough physical examination before the wedding and I need some guidance in selecting the best method of birth control. And this is what I am writing about. My father is a wonderful doctor. He has taken care of me all my life. I need to know if he could tell, from a pelvic examination, whether or not I have had sexual relations. I'm afraid my father would be very disappointed in me if he learned the truth. He probably wouldn't say anything, but I need to know whether or not he could tell.

Please check with your medical consultants and give me the word. Thanks, Ann.—Information Needed In Birmingham

Dear I.N.: I consulted three physicians, all with teen-age daughters. The immediate response in each instance was that a physician should not be treating his family, except in an emergency.

All doctors have reciprocal arrangements and your father could surely have you examined by a colleague. You're a big girl now, and it's time you brought that Wee-Tot-Papa thing.

The answer to your question is—maybe.

Dear Ann Landers: I am new in your country and want to thank you for helping me learn the English language. When I first started to read in America I could understand everything in your column because you write for everybody, not just bank presidents and college professors.

And now I apologize for bothering you when others need help with serious worries, but if you could answer me I would be appreciative.

Very often lately I am receiving in the mail items I did not order, like keychains, neckties, cosmetics and decorations for the house. These are not free samples. They expect money in return. I mostly send everything back and then sometimes I receive bills anyway. Please tell me what to do. I do not want to damage my credit or get into trouble with the law. Thank you.—Syracuse Reader

Dear S.R.: When unordered merchandise arrives in the mail, you may consider it a gift. You do not need to pay for it, nor do you have to go to the trouble and expense of mailing it back. It belongs to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm only the father, so, of course, I don't have anything to say around here. I am permitted to pay the bills and drive everybody where they want to go. I just keep my mouth shut and do as I'm told.

My demands are simple. All I want is a chance to look at the newspaper while it's still readable. Yesterday where your column should have been was a big hole. Our daughter tore it out to take to her family living class. Yesterday the crossword puzzle was missing. My mother-in-law wanted to do it later." This morning my son ripped out a recipe for peanut butter soup. On the other side were the stock-market returns which I wanted to read. If I'm a sourpuss, what about this?—M.C.F.

Dear M.C.: You need two papers in your house. One for recipes and one to read. Too expensive? Not when you consider the benefit in terms of family unity. Be good to yourself. Dad. Order that second paper today.

# Help for Consumers At Carmel W. I.

Three compilers of consumer's help book were guest speakers at the May meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute.

Program convener Freda Holtshousen, Elaine Struthers and Rosemary Vodrey.

Mrs. Vodrey spoke on the Rinerant salesman, outlining some favorite "pitches" to the group. Mrs. Holtshousen dealt with "signing a contract" and stressed consumers shouldn't be embarrassed to ask questions. Mrs. Struthers spoke on comparison shopping.

A question and answer period followed.




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## Successful Living

# Reader Needs Cookbook, Advice

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Recently my I find it harder to balance the food budget. I know this is not your field, but you have consultants, and I am hoping one of them can recommend a cookbook to give me some nice cheap ideas. — Three's a Crowd - To Feed.

Dear Three's a Crowd: "Family Meal Planning" is the book for you. It starts at the beginning - a very good place to start! Gives some ideas about food elements, comparative values when it comes to nourishment, food-cost cutting. Then into recipes that work away at beating the high cost of living.

It was put together by a group of dedicated home economists at the request of the Family Service Association of Edmonton.

The home economist I showed it to where I live said she thought it would be an ideal cooking guide for new brides or housewives without much background knowledge of cooking for a family. She thought women should all learn how to cook like cheaper things, anyway. We have to think economically first.

Seems to me a neighborhood of housewives could form themselves a group to try out some of its ideas and share and critique. Cost: $3.00. Write for Recipes to The Family Service Foundation, Suite 106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 1S2, Alberta, enclosing $3.20 (the extra 20 cents is to cover postage.)

Dear Doris: It is my belief that if a boy and girl date and become serious about marrying, they should first be sure that each of their parents like their future fiance, or take a firm stand that the one they marry, no one can take asunder.

I have been married three years after a courtship of four years, and to this day my in-laws have not accepted me completely. Through the countless quarreling between my husband and me over them, and the constant interference from them, our marriage has suffered needless pain.

I dread to think of the young lovers who marry to find themselves in such an entanglement because they were too headstrong to realize that it could happen to them. Can love climb any mountain, or can parents chip away enough to weaken love? — Broken Hearted.

Dear Broken Hearted: Love surmounts the insurmountable, reputedly; but when it is a case of in-law pressure the lovers simply must learn that their first loyalty is to each other. Their disputes belong within their own four walls.

In-laws tend to learn this too, and are sometimes the surest offenders; achieving the effect of tightening the spurs instead.

You need to stand together. If necessary, confront, together, the we-know-better elders. You are entitled to make your own mistakes without their help. Only then will love grow to the spot where no mountain can daunt it.

Dear Doris: I am 26 years of age and have been married for five years. We have no children, so for the last four years I have gone out to work, but when I started to work my husband quit.

Now he works only about four months of the year and expects me to pay the bills and run the house besides.

I left him once because he begs me, but came back to save our marriage. But it is nearly as bad again. — Discouraged.

Dear Discouraged: Don't let your husband resign his responsibilities just like that! Both of you need personal counselling.

Make an appointment at the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville.

The experts there will help you to sort out your priorities.

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Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

## Once Is Enough

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A brakeman who assisted a 19 year old woman in giving birth to a boy aboard a train in Peru's Andes said later: "It's the first and last time I'll get involved in such problems."

# The Lady Builds Pianos

TORONTO (CP) — The president is a woman but it is because she was the best person for the job or because she was the only one available at the time to direct the family firm?

Ann Heintzman Hooper seems to oscillate between an image of herself as a tough-minded corporate executive and as a brooding mother preparing a future for her sons.

Mrs. Hooper is president of Heintzman and Ltd., piano makers in Canada for more than a century and now the only holders in Canada of grand pianos.

She became the company's chief executive in 1971 after the death of her husband and a protracted fight to place shares of the company back in family control. She re-captured the same year.

Herman Heintzman died in 1969 of a heart attack at age 46. He was the fourth generation and his two sons now are going through apprenticeships to learn how to make pianos and run the company.

Mrs. Hooper says she asked her sons whether their father died—Charles was then 18 and James 16—if they wanted to be piano makers. Then she went after control of the firm.

"I felt very strongly about the history and the tradition of the family."

Theodore Heintzman, Herman's great grandfather, came to New York from Germany in 1805 and 10 years later moved to Toronto. For a time he had worked with Heinrich Steinweg, who changed his name and established Steinway and Sons.

Crescent pianists have played and famous singers have been accompanied by Heintzman pianos for decades and some of the letters and autographed programs are framed and hanging in the new office in Don Mills, a Toronto suburb.

Mrs. Hooper lives I had tried to make them understand that heritage they had," Mrs. Hooper said.

Charles Heintzman, now 23, has been taking a rural course in piano making and now is vice-president in charge of production. James, 20, currently is going through the piano-making apprenticeship program at the firm's plant in Hannover, Ont., about 30 miles south of Owen Sound.

Upright pianos are made at the Hanover plant and grand pianos are built in Don Mills.

Mrs. Hooper, a prim blonde, says with a faint smile of obvious satisfaction that production at the Hanover plant has almost doubled since she became president. The company has about one-third of the Canadian piano market.

She talks easily and freely about her adjustments after Herman Heintzman died and her future plans for the firm.

"My second husband has been a tremendous help. He certainly has taught me how to be a president."

He is Alan V. Hooper, senior vice-president of Gairdner and Co. Ltd., a brokerage firm, and a director of Heintzman and Co.

Mrs. Hooper was born and raised in Oshawa, Ont. She declined to give her age, saying only she is in her 40s and that self-consciousness about her age is just a silly quirk.

Her father now is retired after about 26 years with General Motors of Canada Ltd. He was general superintendent of the paint and hardware division when he retired.

One of the lessons she learned at home was an understanding of unions, she said. Heintzman and Co. negotiated a new contract with its unionized employees last year.

She worked for four years as a bank teller during the second World War and says the job "taught me accuracy and to remember things." Then she had a series of secretarial jobs.

In 1946 she was married and the next salaried job she had was as president of Heintzman and Co.

"When I was a housewife and a mother I did a lot of volunteer work and that was valuable," she said, because it taught her how to deal with people and make decisions.

Grand pianos are important to the prestige of Heintzman and Co. and she said the grand piano department had become run down during the years when her husband's health was failing and there was a fight for ownership of the company.

The handcrafted grands take about a year to build, allowing time properly to age and tune them. The standard instrument sells for about $5,500 and the concert grands for up to $8,000.

A former partner was bought out in an out-of-court settlement after a legal fight was begun for control of the company.

"I'm really a bridge for my sons and the company," she said. But she will remain as president. I really believe that the boys are capable of some of the letters and running it the way their forefathers ran it."

Mrs. Hooper said she tries to maintain a nine-to-five schedule and leave business at the factory but the presence to my long-suffering husband, Alan, admits he not always being successful.

She still does all the cooking at home—except on the Christie drive from the office—but has help with the housework.

"I don't see my friends as much as I would like," she said and painting and sketching, a hobby she enjoyed, is one of the things she seldom finds time for any more. She said both she and Charles play the piano but neither is a gifted pianist.

Her principal advisers are David Green, financial vice-president, Frank Richter, secretary-treasurer, both 36, and the eldest son Charles.




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## Ann Hooper

"My accent is on youth and I've got to have it because of my sons coming along."

# Auction at Institute

An auction sale highlighted the May meeting of Redeemville Women's Institute. From the donated plants, baked goods and household articles auctioned, $25.61 was earned.

It was suggested Mrs. H. Montgomery Tweedmuir Curator receive a typewriter for her work in a book.

Mrs. Gerald Trounce, described the three-day officers' conference at Waterloo. More than 630 delegates participated in the meetings held included a visit to Erland Lee Homestead: study sessions and guest speakers.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingman, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith A. Adelkant to James A. White, son of Mrs. Gloss White, of Belleville, and the late Stanley C. White. Marriage will take place June 8 at Christ Church at 7 p.m.

**CORRECTION**

Monday's Quinte Cuisine recipe for Raspberry Biscuits should have said one-third cup sugar, not one cup. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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One and a half cups of cooked beans contain the same proportion of protein as a 3½ oz. serving of meat, at approximately one eighth the cost.

# Platform Soles--Health Hazards?

Sprained ankles, low back problems and cramped toes may be the price you pay if you follow fashion trends this season and put your feet in platform shoes.

Dr. R. R. Brain, doctor of podiatric medicine, says unstable shoes, particularly strap styles with open heels put pressure on the ball of the foot or forefoot. Toes are cramped and the pelvis bends, thrusting body weight forward.

He says weight should be distributed on the entire foot.

Teen-agers suffer more from platform shoes, he said, because growth centres of the foot become inflamed, flaring up and becoming sore.

In fact, ankle sprains, knee instabilities and low back problems can all occur as a result of wearing high platform shoes, he says.

Fortunately, it's just a fad and can't last forever.

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Dr. Brain points out that men don't have too many problems with platform soled shoes because the backs are closed in.

Best shoe for men and women? A casual tie-on or slip-in shoe with rubber soles and flat heels about one inch high.

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Permanent damage to your feet can result if you wear cheap shoes that crowd your feet, according to Dr. H. G. Williamson, orthopedic surgeon.

He says sore feet can lead to a sore back though of course there are other causes of backaches. Muscle tone and posture are significant and, the doctor points out, the combination of poor posture and improper shoes will lead to back problems.

Women have more foot problems than men, Dr. Williamson says, and older people are prone to joint problems. Abnormal stress from poorly fitting shoes may cause damage.

Summer often corrects uncomfortable foot problems with open toe shoes and exercise sandals, though teenagers who go without shoes may have problems with "bread feet".

The difficulty comes when you try to put those feet back in shoes.

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R. S. Burtt, a chiropractor, says high heeled shoes affect patients more than platform soles. "These heels affect patients' posture," he says.

NEW PLATFORM SHOES are popular with men and women. Girls' shoes in black and yellow match dress. His are black and white.

# High Heeled Shoes Cause Spinal Stress

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — As the twig is bent, so goes the spinal column, and the twig who is wearing high heels and elevated shoes is definitely being bent, says Kenneth S. Wood.

Dr. Wood is president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association. He says young men and women still in their formative years are most likely to be the ones to do themselves some permanent damage slumping around in the current shoes.

"Many chiropractors are beginning to screen their patients for their footwear. We often find that when we eliminate the footwear, we eliminate the problem."

In a release, Dr. Wood says: "Elevating the heels of shoes produces an anterior tilt to the pelvis and an increase in the lumbar curve (lower back). This results in weakness and instability of the lumbar spine with resultant fatigue and discomfort."

In other words, he explains, you lean forward.

"As soon as you raise the heels, the body wants to lean forward as well.

"Particularly if the spine is not normal to begin with, this height can trigger a problem that might be dormant."

The release says: "The increased spinal stress caused by this unnatural footwear fad can result in postural and spinal derangement that may produce temporary or permanent disability."

# East Hastings District Meet

Hastings East Women's Institute held its annual district meeting Thursday at Cannifton.

More than 60 women attended the meeting representing Bethel-Zion, Cannifton-Corbyville, Carmel, Lonsdale, Chapman, Plainfield, Roslin, Melrose, Quinte and Tyendinaga East Women's Institutes.

District Director Mrs. Clifford Barber, Belleville, installed the groups new officers. They are Mrs. Irene Wellman, past president, Mrs. Alta Vance, president, Mrs. Lois McMechan, first vice president, Mrs. Gwen Hall, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Elsie Whitmore, secretary treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Weber, of Kitchener-Waterloo, representing the Home Economics Branch of the provincial government, addressed the group. She admonished members to keep meetings timely, modern and creative.

**TITLE CHANGED**

VICTORIA (CP) — People now are officially recognized as "persons" in British Columbia. Under a cabinet order in council made public early in May, the title of the minister of rehabilitation and social improvement, Norman Levi, was changed to minister of human resources.

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# Recliners At Home In Parlor

Reclining chairs appear headed out of the casual room and into the living room.

The recliner has become more versatile in design and fabric. Chairs is not limited to the upholstered models which often became the centrepiece of the family recreation room.

More manufacturers are showing lower and more stylish models, a trend away from the casual look of a few years ago.

No matter the housewife's taste in decor, her husband often preferred a relaxer chair, points out one Toronto manufacturer. To now, many women wouldn't have one in the living room unless its decor was fairly traditional.

But now the man of the house can sit in his living room on a high-styled recliner without upsetting his wife's decorating scheme. New styling has made it possible for any one to own a recliner.

## On the Job

Big feature of Robert Michaud furnishing enterprise is its total service to consumer. Wayne Flagler (left) and Stephen Brown lay carpet in city home — the final phase of a service that started when customer entered store.

# Colonial Furniture Groupings Will Fit in Almost Anywhere

Furniture arrangement is the most vital design element in planning any room.

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In apartments where space is at a premium the proper groupings create a combination of settings.

In bedrooms, the effect can be warm, regal — and practical.

Choosing the correct pieces and accessories can call for experience and knowledge.

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# Estimate Carpet This Way

How much carpet do you need?

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This doesn't take into account odd wall shapes or jogs. So figure on some extra yardage when establishing final cost estimates. You may also need some additional yardage to match the pattern or direction of the pile.

## White Sale

DOVER (CP) — Two British businessmen plan to sell bits of the White Cliffs of Dover to Africans as keyring fobs and paperweights. "Americans are very interested in anything that is British," said Peter Brown, 40, one of the partners. Each chunk will have an authentication embedded in it signed by the Dover town clerk. "Maybe there could be a reciprocal trade in 'paperweights of the Grand Canyon," Brown said.


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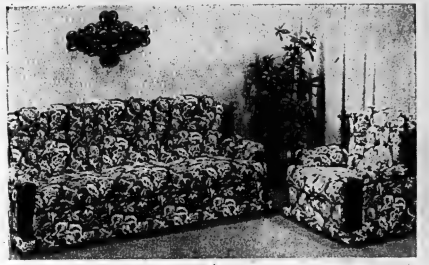

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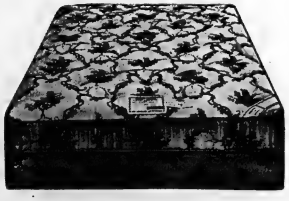

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# The Intelligencer

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## *The Vanishing Beaches*

High water in Lake Ontario has claimed the sand beaches that are a favorite summer playground in Prince Edward County. Wellington Beach, a popular spot for bathers and picnickers has disappeared with this spring's record water levels. The windrow of gravel in the background of the flooded change house was washed ashore when the waters rose.

# Northern Strikers Prepared To Remain Out Indefinitely

By MIKE PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

"Orderly picketing" of Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plants across Ontario and Quebec continues today.

United Auto Workers Locals 1830 and 1530 are the striking Belleville unions. More than 1,000 members of the two Locals, production and shop employees, set up the first picket lines without incident May 1, just over three weeks ago.

In the striking workers, picketing and the continuing strike had slid into a weekly routine. Every day all day and through the night groups of two, three or four pickets are seen standing by the gates of the Northern Electric plant on Sidney St.

They talk with each other, have an occasional wave for a passing car or truck and stand around with their signs. There isn't much else for them to do. No trucks have tried to cross the lines. The "confidential staff" enter and leave on their 9-3 schedule and no-one minds.

"They're just in there for the money," said a picket. "Most of them are not against us. A few take it to heart but they're a minority."

"I'd do the same — they don't belong to any union," said another. "If the company tried to get a truck through though we'd fight — all the pickets would stand their ground."

Each striking production worker puts in two hours a week on the picket lines. Office workers put in three hours a week.

Each Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 - 5 p.m. "strike school" is held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Office workers do not have to attend — that is why they do the extra hour at the gates of the struck plant.

But everyone has to go to the Legion Hall Tuesday to pick up their strike money cheques.

A single man gets $30 from the UAW. A married man with no children gets $50 and with dependents, $40. The strike school is to brief workers on developments. "But they haven't had too much to tell us lately," said a picket.

The strike pay is not much. "A lot of people figured this was coming and put a bit away to last till they get a part-time job," said one. "I figure I'll start looking for a job about next Monday — it's next month I'm going to need something."

The union tells us the cost of living has gone up six cents since the strike started," said another.

There is the dull routine of the picket line and the money, the pickets were quick to point right behind their union. "Everyone's backing the union," said one. "We've got to stick together when we've got this far."

"It's soon going to start affecting others — Bell Telephone will be limited I guess and the downtown merchants; people aren't going to be as busy with that strike," said another.

"This is one time the company is going to have to back down," said yet another picket.

"As soon as they get talking they could have it over fast — no-one wants it to last long," said one. "But we're not backing down."

When will it be over? "I heard June 10 but I can't say," said one. "I heard August or September," said another.

Does the time hang heavy? "I still go out and enjoy myself as best I can," said a picket. "I've been out helping on my father's farm — but not for money," said another. Yet another picket said he had painted the bedroom.

Rain or shine, night and day the pickets' vigil over the stillquiet plant goes on. Negotiations are at a halt. The company wants settlement at the Local level. The union is holding out for a centralized contract agreement which, it says, the company had earlier promised. "If the company gets things going at one or two plants they won't care about the others," said a picket. Either way, no-one is at the table.

"We get a lot of smiles and waves," said the pickets. "So far we've kept it fairly peaceful."

"A girl said some-one threw an apple at her, but that's only hearsay," said one. "I've seen no trouble."

## 'Not Guilty' Northern Plea

MONTREAL (CP) — Northern Electric pleaded not guilty Monday in Quebec Superior Court to a charge of illegally locking out 1,900 Montreal office employees.

The company told most of their Montreal office workers to go "off duty" May 18 because of a strike by 6,000 Montreal and 4,000 Toronto workers.

The Northern Electric Office Employees Association charged the company move was unnecessary because most office employees still had work to do despite the strike.

Production at Northern Electric was halted three weeks ago when the production employees, members of four unions, went on strike to back contract demands.

The shopworkers are demanding an hourly raise of $1.90 over a two year contract. The company has offered 54 cents over three years for a cost of living allowance worth 26 cents an hour.

The trial was adjourned to July 4.

# Council Approves Crossing Guards

TRENTON — Town council Monday approved placing crossing guards at four points in the vicinity of Queen Elizabeth and Marlmora Street Schools.

On April 16, a delegation of parents requested council consider placing guards at heavily trafficked intersections. Approximately 250 youngsters who live north of Dixon Drive will be crossing Third Marlmora Street Public School instead of Queen Elizabeth.

The parents were concerned for their safety.

"It's noted that the children may be informed of processures, this matter cannot wait until September for it to be activated and run the chance of a child being killed while the powers that be discuss and plan the safety measures required," Mrs. Carolyn Tremain of 36 Bocage Street told council.

A traffic flow study of the crossings was made by the Trenton Police Department. Guards will be posted at the intersections of West and Kilchener, Dixon Drive and Marmora, Dixon Drive and Sidney and Wilmot and Sidney Streets.

# Low Water Kills Idea For Races

Belleville's Olympic balloon burst this week with the report the Moira River could not accommodate white water paddling.

Two weeks ago representatives of the Ontario White Water Association and the Canadian White Water Association met with civic officials to see if there was any local interest in playing host for the white water events for the '76 Olympics.

From that meeting the city engineer's office and the Moira Conservation Authority were instructed to analyze the river's potential, taking into consideration the construction of two dams.

Both the engineer and the conservation authority concluded that sufficient water would not be available for the races which would be held in the summer, the driest season.

"There would be nowhere near enough water for the event," said Wilbur Purcell, city engineer.

The race requires a minimum of three feet depth with water travelling at a rate of six feet a second.

A spokesman for the white water association said the association appreciated the efforts of the city but the group would now look for another site, perhaps closer to Olympic City — Montreal.

Because of the scarcity of lakes, the kayak paddling events could be left out of the games even though the sport was born in Canada. Held in Germany for the first time during the last Olympics, organizers have said the event should be dropped because of the expense of a man - made course costing them $3-million.

TANYA TKACHENKO, member of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music board of examiners visited Belleville May 22 and will return June 30 to adjudicate local competitions. Mrs. Tkachenko studied in Russia's Kiev Conservatory before joining the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music in 1962.

# Trenton Taxpayers Will Pay More This Year

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Taxpayers in Trenton will have to dig a little deeper to meet the average six per cent mill rate tax increase approved by town council last night.

Hardest hit will be the residential taxpayer, who faces a $7 mill increase, seven mills the result of the added school levy, the remainder Trenton's over-all three mill hike.

Separate school supporters will receive a better deal. Because of a reduction in their school levy, their 1973 mill rate increase has been set at 2.91.

Approval of the increase, despite $40,000 in provincial grants and a 1973 surplus of $63,000, did not get through council without a battle. For weeks now the finance committee has been studying the figures and last night, Mayor Duncan McDonald called a special closed budget meeting that delayed the regular council session by an hour.

Upon presentation of the budget, both the mayor and councilor Ronald Price voted against the mill rate increase.

"I'm not satisfied we're being used to provide a surplus for the province," said Price. "I used to ease the taxpayer's burden," he said after explaining his decision to Councilor Peter DeGroot in order to speak on the floor of the committee of the whole.

The mayor said the provincial grants awarded Trenton "were intended to relieve the tax burden".

"I'd much rather have seen the full grant go to the people," he said, indicating he was undertaken with the $400,000, taking into consideration the $63,000 surplus the town emerged with a $63,000 surplus.

But Councilor Robert Patrick, chairman of the finance committee, disagreed. He said the 1973 budget and income could have left a step in the right direction. It's prudent to reduce the capital debt by a certain level," he said.

In low@Treasurer Brian Fagan's figures, $1,161,161 (representing 10.98 mills), is to be used to reduce the projected necessary 13.48 mill rate increase to three mills.

The balance of the provincial grant, $232,918 can be applied against future capital projects.

This will result in a savings of $28,500 in debt payments over the next 20 years; reduction of the town's debenture debt by $27,500 for each cushion of 11 mills in 1974 to offset a nine mill increase in debenture debt payments and other increased costs; plus provide for an increase in 1974 treasurer grants from the provincial government.

Additional capital is necessary because of an over-all capital budget increase for all departments of $775,860 above the 1973 budget.

Of this, $114,206 includes salary, wage, and employee benefit increases, no official built increases, $57,050 in increased educational costs and such capital expenditures as a new fire truck, partial payment for new town offices, a heavy increase in road repair work for 1974, $13,000 to repair the roof of the Trenton Community Gardens plus $20,000 for repairs to the swimming pool at Trenton High School.

Councillor John Bonn said when the mill rate was beyond had been received of the provincial grants. He said the town was faced with a projected 24 mill rate increase "if we wanted to go ahead with these much-needed projects".

By applying portions of "will cut down on the cost of and debt, plus increasing the mill rate slightly, he said it "will cut down on the cost of borrowing money, a fact this town has always been burdened with."

"This will leave us with a sound financial oasis," he predicted.

Commercial taxpayers will also face an increase. The public school rate will 11 increase 10.5 mills, the commercial separate school rate by 9.5 mills.

The new mill rate structures are listed with the 1972 schedules in brackets: Residential public, 136.9 (127.3); residential separate 155.564 (132.654); commercial public, 150.518 (140.018); and commercial separate, 169.033 (146.134).

To the average Trenton residential taxpayer assessed at $3,500, the increase will be estimated a 1973 increase of 75 cents a week, or $105.50 annually for the seven mills.

Estimated total revenue for Trenton is $3,815,161 with estimated expenditures set at $3,758,908. This will result in a surplus of $57,668 surplus if costs, do not exceed estimates by 1.5 per cent.

Largest allocations for 1973 are in the areas of education and public works, the latter considered-much - needed in the past. The educational allocation in 1972 is $932,129 ($851,000 in 1972). The estimated budget for public works is $988,500 ($794,546 in 1972).

Also the largest increase for 1973 was for the Trenton Police Department. The budget-$1,115,000 increase over the 1972 figure of $355,782, was chiefly taken up by $83,000 in increased salaries and employee benefits.

Council had budgeted $250,-000 for the fire department, up more than $15,000 over last year's budget, and $58,280 for the recreation and parks budget, up more than $10,000 over 1972. The parks board had originally asked for $78,200.

Even though Mayor McDonald failed in his attempt to maintain the 1972 mill rate, one of his recommendations was accepted by council last night. The finance committee had changed due dates for tax payments for one in July, the second in August. Town treasurer Fagan said the change would save the town $1,500 in interest rates.

Mayor McDonald argued that changing the tax collection dates to none so close together would be "too much of a burden." Council agreed and the existing August 1 and October tax due dates will remain.

# Mall's Fate Uncertain

TRENTON — As of last night's town council meeting, it still appears the 1973 downtown merchant's shopping mall is all, to be replaced by a sidewalk sale.

A petition signed by 14 merchants and prepared by car dealer Vagn Lange was tabled on protest more vigorously this plan," that calls for closing off Dundas Street West for three days in July.

The merchants have objected, stating it is unfair that so many businesses.

They feel that the town has no right to bar traffic from passing our doors while a new one is given undue consideration to other merchants in town," the petition reads.

Councillor Ronald Price agreed that in cases such as this, council must "listen to the wishes of the people and merchants" represented. But, he added, these same merchants had every opportunity to go to the meetings" held by the committee when they were planning this third annual mall in conjunction with the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said he has been confused by reports concerning the status of the mall. He said most of pleased from newspaper reporters.

Councillor Price said the matter is not a council matter. "We passed a bylaw to close the streets at the request of the Chamber," he said, adding if a change is desired, council should be asked to rescind the bylaw.

Town deputy clerk Arden Boyce informed council a letter had been received from the Chamber of Commerce requesting the street closure request be ignored and council simply consider a sidewalk sale along Dundas West and from Dundas along Front Street to Elgin Street.

No word has yet been received from members of the merchants' association, but apparently further meetings are scheduled before a final decision will be reached and the fate of the mall known.

# Hospital, College Agree Nurses to Train at BGH

Student nurses at Loyalist College next year will get clinical experience at Belleville General Hospital.

At Friday's meeting of the board of governors of Belleville General Hospital an agreement with Loyalist College was approved that will make the hospital available for clinical study.

Under the terms of the agreement the hospital retains full responsibility for the care, treatment and safety of its patients, whose interests are protected.

The number of student nurses using the hospital at any one time and the student-teacher ratio for each clinical area is set by each clinical by the hospital's department of nursing, against the needs of the clinical areas will be opened to the students at the final decision of the department of nursing.

The agreement charters the effective decision on patient assignments and the right to interview if a student or teacher is acting, in the hospital's opinion, against the policies, welfare or hospital regulations, rules, policies or procedures.

Meetings between the nurs

# Trustees Question Classroom Work

School-trustees delved into classroom practices at their regular meeting last night at Frankford Public School.

John Forbes asked how the schools are approaching the conversion to the metric system and learned that two teachers' workshops have been held on the subject. Sir John A. Macdonald School has produced a film on the metric system and a number of study for grades 1 to 6 is now in preparation.

So far, our approach has been exploratory, but the schools will be getting into it in September," said director of education Eric Runacres.

Donald Thrush didn't get as definitive an answer when he asked if it were true that students know more about the American system of government than about Canada's.

Mr. Runacres told him that students study concepts of government around the world, but not all students study civics.

Donald Williams zeroed in on a common complaint of students; one he said was raised by a student on the curriculum committee last year, that homework assignments are often piled on at the end of the term or the end of the year.

"A teacher may have to give three tests a term, but it is not good if he gives them all in the last week of school," said Mr. Williams.

"We shouldn't burden child unnecessarily," agreed Mr. Runacres.

Mr. Williams asked for assurance that the students' complaint had been taken back to principals. The director said it had gone before the principals' cabinet, but promised to "take a reading" to be sure the complaint had been acted upon.

# Camp Registration Forms Available

Legislation forms are available throughout Belleville and district schools today for day camping sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the city recreation committee, Miss Miller.

This is the third year for the program which in its first two years took hundreds of children between the ages of eight and 12 for day camping at Vanderwater Conservation Area, 20 miles northeast of the city.

The camp will operate over four, two-week sessions with the first session beginning July 15.

Mrs. Darlene MacInnes, a graduate of Waterloo University, majored in outdoor education, will co-ordinate this summer camp.

Children attending the camp will be gathered after morning at various points about the city to be transported to the conservation area by school bus. Following the day's activities of nature trails, fishing, swimming, nature lore and handicrafts, the children will be returned to the YMCA for showers and swimming.

Fees for the camp are $20 for a two-week period, ($16 for an additional child from the same family), $12 for one week and $10 for an additional child. Depending on the income of the leader for the camp, the program sponsors plan to subsidize approximately up to 25 per cent of the campers free of charge in cases of low family income.

Interested parents may contact either the Y or the city recreation department on Pinnacle Street for additional information. Registration is to be completed by June 16.

## *Jarring Journey's End*

Drive through Ontario came to a jarring halt for two women from Buffalo, N.Y., when their automobile slewed off Highway 2, east of Point Anne yesterday. OPP. Const. Tom Bergstrom takes details of accident in which both women escaped injury — although left without personal transportation — as car slid through fence, missing culvert.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Nordiques Sign Dale Hoganson

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Les Nordiques have hired defenceman Dale Hoganson to the World Hockey Association but are having trouble getting other National Hockey League players to join the team.

Hoganson, who spent most of the 1971-72 season skating in he played 26 games for Montreal Canadiens' team-mates performs, signed with Les Nordiques. The club did not announce the length of the deal.

It was also announced at a news conference Monday that Jean-Claude Tremblay, another former Canadien defenceman, had been named a playing-assistant coach. Tremblay was captain of Les Nordiques last season.

Hoganson, a 23-year-old native of North Battleford, Sask., played 38 games for Montreal this year and had two assists. He was the top dark pick of Los Angeles Kings in the 1969 NHL amateur draft and played with the Kings and their American Hockey League affiliate at Springfield before being dealt to Montreal along with goaltender Denis Delorely, forward Doug Robinson and defenceman Noel Price in exchange for goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Jacques Plante, general manager and coach of Les Nordiques, was happy about the signing of the defenceman but at the same time had a less optimistic report on other attempts to sign players.

With only announcing any names, Plante said Les Nordiques are dickering with seven NHL players at the present time. There were reports during the weekend that Les Nordiques had signed defenceman Bob Murdoch, sent forward Rejean Houle, both members of the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens.

Houle, just returned from a Florida vacation, said in Rouyn-Our., he had met with Plante during the recent Stanley Cup playoffs in Black Hawks.

"I told him that we might have the opportunity to get together after the playoffs." Houle said in a telephone interview. "There was no question of discussing a contract or money."

## Indonesia Makes It To Final

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Rudy Hartono, the world's No. 1 badminton player, clinched victory for Indonesia over Thailand in the Thomas Cup semi-finals Monday night.

It is the sixth successive time that Indonesia has reached the final of the world's badminton team championship.

Indonesia began the second day with a 4-0 lead. Rudhi Jaryen postponed the inevitable when he won the first singles for Thailand, beating Indonesian veteran Muljadi 15-12, 14-18, 15-8.

But then Hartono, holder of the All England title, quickly gave Indonesia an unbeatable 5-1 lead in the nine - match contest, defeating Sakdi Rattanasorn 15-5, 15-4.

Canada plays Denmark to determine which will face Indonesia in the final. The Canadians beat India 5-4 to advance to Tuesday's semi-final.

## Bobby Moore Considering Retirement

LONDON (AP) — Bobby Moore's long reign as captain of England may be drawing to a close as the team prepares for the big push into the final stage of the 1974 World Cup.

After 11 years and 104 appearances for his country, Moore had been considered almost indispensable to England's World Cup triumph in 1966 was largely based on a defence centered on Moore.

But Moore, 32, made a little-publicized admission in a newspaper published in the area around his West Ham club's ground in east London. He said he is seriously considering following the example of former England colleagues Jack and Bobby Charlton and retiring while he is still at the top.

"As soon as we are able to gather all the facts, a decision will be made very quickly."

Muirhead said that as far as club directors are concerned, Herron is innocent until proven otherwise.

"We are looking at this thing strictly on its merits and what we will have on our football club."

## Bombers Want The Facts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers executive said Monday they are investigating all the facts behind the weekend arrest of all-star ballback Mack Herron for possession of marijuana.

President Gordon Muirhead of the Western Football Conference club said following a special board of directors meeting that no decision regarding the 24-year-old former Kansas University star's playing status will be made until next week.

"Naturally the club is deeply concerned," said Muirhead.

A charge has been laid against one of our football players."

## 500 Rescheduled for Today

## Fiery Crash Mars Indy Start

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 57th - Indianapolis 500 was rescheduled for today after being hit Monday by the race driver's two worst nightmares—a fiery crash and a downpour.

The crash came on the main straightaway only seconds after the lead cars of the 33-car field had started the rain-delayed 500-mile race Monday. It stunned the crowd of more than 300,000.

Driver David (Salt) Walther, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, and nine spectators were taken to hospital. Walther in critical condition with burns to 40 per cent of his body, a broken left wrist and a possible back injury.

Several drivers complained about the start and the way the accident occurred. Mike Mosley, involved in an accident last year the past two years, told starter Pat Vidan:

"This is terrible. Nobody was in position behind the front row. Both of A. J. Foyt's cars (Foyt and George Snider) passed me before we got to the green light. I am not saying it was their fault. Nobody was in position."

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler said he thought the start "looked pretty good."

Most of the injured spectators suffered burns.

Drivers Mike Hiss and John Martin received minor injuries and were expected to be in the field today if their cars could be repaired in time.

Crews of the cars damaged in the 10-vehicle wreck and Speedway repair crews worked throughout the night to get both the cars and the track ready for the race.

Walther's car rammed into the wall, turned upside down and exploded in flames. The crash sent a shower of debris that denied several other cars and flew into the front rows of the crowd only about 20 feet from the track.

The crash sheared off two steel poles supporting a cable and wire mesh fence above the wall, but the cables kept the cars and bigger pieces of the wreckage from going into the grandstand.

Only Walther's McLaren was ruled out of the race.

In addition to Walther, Martin and Hiss, the crash also involved Wally Dallenbach, Lee Kunzman, Jim McElreath, Mosley, Dick Simon, Hobbs and Lloyd Ruby. It focused in the middle of the 11-row grid.

The front row—polesitter Johnny Rutherford and former champions Bobby Unser and Mark Donohue were not involved in the accident, nor were three other former champions, three-time winner Foyt, Mario Andretti and Al Unser.

"I haven't eaten for two days," he said. "You get all psyched up for a race like this and look what happens—rain. It drains you of everything you've got."

### SHIFT INDY TELECAST

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. said Monday it will broadcast the postponed Indianapolis 500-mile auto race on a delayed-tape basis from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT tonight. The race, postponed by rain Monday, was to have been televised Monday night.

## Fuming Bettenhausen Demands Roll Cages

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "How much longer are we going to let this go on?" fumed Gary Bettenhausen, starting at the wreckage of David (Salt) Walther's 77 McLaren-Offy in the Speedway's Gasoline Alley.

"We'll keep on having serious injuries and deaths until we put roll cages on these cars. I've been fighting for them for a long time. The drivers are 98 per cent in favor of them. Still nothing is done.

"Look how many deaths we've had from cars that land upside down. I'm one of the few guys to walk away from such a wreck. But the guys are just too proud or something to go for the cages."

The 25-year-old Walther was the chief casualty in a nine-car accident Monday on the first lap of the rain-delayed Indianapolis 500.

His car bit the outside wall, severed two support poles, flipped over, spun and burst into flames before the startled eyes of spectators in the main grandstand.

He was reported in stable but serious condition from burns to 40 per cent of his body and a broken left wrist.

Two other drivers were treated and released, and eight spectators, hit by flying parts, also were taken to hospital.

An hour after the flaming crash, after most of the 330,000 spectators had begun streaming out to await today's second-try at the race, Walther's garage on the north end of the alley was grim.

Bettenhausen, whose father has clashed and died on the old brick and concrete oval, and Walther's chief mechanic, Tom Smith, examined the wreckage as other members of the team and pit crew, including one of Salt's six brothers, Jeff, stood by in silence.

"I got a good look at it," said Smith. "It was a tight squeeze going down that straightaway and I think he was bumped."

"Looks like his right rear tire blew," said Bettenhausen. "There were some skid marks and they looked like they got heavier."

Bettenhausen had dropped in out of interest both in the man and in the car. If he could find out what happened to the car during the crash he might save the lives of other drivers. The need for roll cages dominated his analysis.

"They are compulsory now on sprint cars and midget cars, every kind of car except these," Bettenhausen said. "I remember one year six men were killed in sprint races when their cars turned over. Since the cages were installed, I know of only two."

Bettenhausen had his car turn eight flips before landing upside down in 1969 at Milwaukee.

"I was just lucky. Later I told one of the drivers that we should have protective cages and he just laughed at me. I believe it."

## Walton Likes Saints' Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Boston Bruins forward Mike Walton says he's considering a $100,000-a-year deal with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

It's a deal he wants to get out of Boston, where he's played 10 years and "I like as much as any city," he said Monday.

"That's not the reason. The reason is I want a better contract."

He said he's negotiating with the Bruins and with another National Hockey League team, Los Angeles Kings, "but Minnesota's offering me the most and I'll probably go where the best offer is."

"I'm looking for at least a three-year contract. What Minnesota's offered would give me to my decision."

He expects to make a final decision within five days.

He said he would like to stay with the high-calibre play of the NHL, but "it's good conviction to say that I'll go with Minnesota if don't get a better offer."

He signed a one-year contract with the Bruins last year, not wanting to sign a multi-year contract "because I knew the new league would be tested."

"I'm very fortunate I didn't."

Another factor is the fact that his brother, Bob, who played last year with Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League, is also negotiating with Minnesota.

"I'd like to play with Bob. That would lend a little weight

## Antigonish Boxer Wins Amateur Title

UNIONDALE, N.Y (CP) — Carroll Morgan of Antigonish, N.S. unleaded his right-hand bombs early and won the North American amateur heavyweight boxing title Monday night, stopping defending champion John Chapman in the first round.

The 25-year-old Morgan's second straight win, his second knockout in three days, highlighted the meeting of Canadian and American boxing champions.

But for the fourth straight year, Canada failed to win a team championships, six matches to three.

A crowd of 8,400 turned out at the Nassau Coliseum to watch the first 20-round-type boxing competition in the New York area.

Morgan, a graduate of St. Mary's University in Halifax, made short work of Chapman. Referee catching the Canadian's medical student with a right hook on the jaw in the first minute.

A dozen punches put the American down. He was standing when the referee counted nine and then stopped the fight after 2:14 of the first round.

Morgan won the Canadian heavyweight title last Friday in Charlottetown, stopping Jim Garrison of Vancouver in the first round.


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*Juvenile Lacrosse*

# Third Period Barrage Sinks Picton Team

The Picton Kinsmen controlled the major part of the first period in their box lacrosse game against the Belleville Juveniles Monday, but in the second their grasp of the proceedings began to slip.

In the third frame, the Kinsmen fell apart at their gold and blue seams as the Juveniles set up a barrage of shots which hit the mark for seven goals to win their first outing of the South Central Lacrosse Association season 9-2.

Except for a late rally in the third period, the Kinsmen not only couldn't score but they had difficulty getting a clean shot on net as the Juveniles ran the ball for the major part of the period.

Kevin Whipple scored both Picton's goals with his second coming with 3:48 remaining in the game. Larry McQuaid set up Whipple with a pass in front of the net and the forward beat goaltender Steve Hale for the tally.

The Picton club, playing with one practice under their belt and without a coach, outshot Belleville in the first third of the game. Without the outstanding work of Doug Semark in the Juvenile's nets, Picton would have ended the first period leading by a wide margin instead of the 1-1 tie.

Gabe Krekk polled Belleville into a slim 2-1 lead at the end of the second period. With 3:28 spent in the third period, Krekk led off the scoring burst for Belleville.

Through the savagery of Picton's checking increased in the final frame, Kerry Reid and John Maracle both scored double tallies while Alan Tebworth and Audie Brant each earned singles.

After the game, Tebworth was particularly pleased with himself saying that he earn ed more points in a single game than he did in his entire season last year. "Tebby" Tebworth saw action in the nets in his previous season.

Though David Dreby only managed to score Belleville's first goal of the game which saw 28 penalties handed out to Picton and 11 to the Juveniles, the forwars persistently threatened Picton netminder Jerry Harrison.

*He's Ready*

Driver Mike Hiss sports battery - operated windshield wipers on his glasses as he waits for end to rain which threatened to postpone start of Monday's abbreviated Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

## Doubleheader Rescheduled

Last night's commercial Softball League doubleheader postponed because of the weather, has been rescheduled.

The games will be played Sunday night with the Devolin Motors Ellis Juniors contest set for a 7 p.m. start and the Trenton's Auger's Men's Wear - Bardon Supplies match to follow at Alemite Park.

League secretary Vern Whalen made the announcement this morning.

# Stewart - Warner Bats Are Booming

Breaking out the heavy artillery, Stewart Warner blasted The Intelligencer 17-2, in the only one of three scheduled Industrial Softball League games that was played Monday.

The winners lashed five home runs, two by Ron Tracze in an 18-hit attack. Bob Tomaso, winning pitcher in relief for Marvin and Dennis Ray had the others.

Tomaso added a double and a triple to his contribution. Marvin, a single and a double and Tracze a double. Gerry Lewis had two singles, Bill Lynch doubled with one single apiece for Fred Davis, Jim Henn, Bob Hunter, Bob Young and Lenny Hegadurn.

Bill Cooney was the only Intelligencer player to produce more than one base hit. He connected for a double and a single. The losers' other safeties, all singles, went to Fred Stickle, Randy Derry, Rick Hay and Doug Walsh.

Marvin struck out nine and walked six while pitching six-hit ball.

# Women's Darts Event Attracts 30 Teams

Thirty teams entered the Ontario Women's Darts Tournament held Saturday at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99. The event was sponsored by Chiasson's Tropical of Trenton and the conveners were Bill Salter and Dave Evans.

The team championship was won by Jessie Mustard, Shirley Powers, Queenie Salone and Marg Mervigan of the Toronto Naval Club. Trenton's Joan Chiasson, Muriel Frauts, Sheila Allison and Irene Beeston finished in the runner-up position.

Teams from Consecon and Ottawa tied for third place.

Lois Middleton and Lil Mc-Donald of Frankford were captured the doubles title with second place going to Nell Crevier and Audrey Woodcock of Hastings.

Tied for third place were Belleville's Fay Evans and June Newlands and Trenton's Jean Frauts and Joan Chiasson.

Branch 99 will host the Legion Provincial Darts Tournament June 2.

## Dairy Queen, Ziebart Win

In Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association novice play Monday, Dairy Queen defeated Quinte Mall 5-3.

In peewee house league action, Ziebart took the win by a similar two goal margin over the Belleville Police Association team. Ziebart won the contest with a 4-3 final.

## Tennis Stars At Trenton

TRENTON — Ontario's two top ranking amateur tennis players will be showing their stuff in exhibition matches here June 3. Harry Farquier and Keith Carpenter will show the area tennis buffs how the game is played beginning at 1 p.m.

The exhibition will take place at the new tennis courts at Centennial Park here, and is being presented by the Trenton Lawn Tennis Club. Admission is free.

# Track and Field Club Plans for Season

A vitally important meeting concerning the future of the Belleville Kenmore Track and Field Club is scheduled for tonight at the Recreation - Access Centre at 7 o'clock. Enthusiasts of the sport are very anxious to have a competent executive elected at the meeting.

Now in its fourth season of operation, the Club is hoping to attract more athletes for summer's track and field program. Over the past three years with the assistance of the Kinsmen, the club has trained a number of successful athletes who have brought recognition to Belleville.

Arrangements have been made to use the facilities at the Ontario School for the Deaf here.

Already recruited to form a nucleus for this year's club, are Quinte Secondary School sprinters Paul McQuaid and Kevin Jondrea. Former Quinte track star Jim Sled will also participate.

Distance runners John Shepard of Quinte and Centennial Secondary School's Jim Thompson along with Ron Casey, Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools' competitor in the throwing events are other well known athletes taking part.

Plans are being made to increase the number of meets the club will compete in this season. Belleville will host one of the meets during the summer.

A large turnout for tonight's meeting would go a long way to assuring a successful season for the club.

# BMSA Game Results

Complete Rest - ails and Belleville Plaza earned wins in Belleville Minor Softball squirt division play last week. Rest-ails topped Sidney Inn 15-6 while the Plaza players outscored O'Neil Stationery 25-5.

Alan Derry and John Munkittrick led the Rest-all hitters. Alan banged a triple and two singles while John came through with two doubles and a single. Munkittrick also had a good day in the pitching department, logging 17 strikeouts on the way to the win.

Three doubles each were recorded by Sidney Inn's Danny Rose, Paul O'Connor and Mike Miller.

Top hitters for the Plaza in the big win over O'Neil were Brent Pittman, David Wilton, Steven Hannah and Stephen Ashbury who were credited with four each. Terry Vance and Dave Dagley had two apiece for the losers.

In bantam action, Pit Bunny SAGO peewee allstars 11-8 and Stephen Licence squeezed past Belleville Police 6-5.

Pit Bunny pitcher Bob Chase along with John Jladpoules paced the hitting attack with three safeties. Dwight Begley slugged a triple.

Danny Vance chouted a bases loaded triple for the peewees who got a fine display of fielding by first baseman Bob Hedge.

Winning pitcher Chase clothed eight on third strikes while the losers' Tim Soule fired third strikes past five batters.

Stephen License got a solid hitting effort from Don Doornbos who supplied four safeties including the one that drove in the winning run. Rose Lawrence had two hits for the winners.

Bill Forbes got the win going all the way, recording 15 strikeouts while walking eight.

Jim Cole was the leading hitter for Police with two. Pitchers Steve Hannah and Randy Smith put third strikers past 12 batters and walked four.

# Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Auger's Men's Wear vs Bardon and Ribbet, Bowmanville at Alemite Park 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bardon Supply vs Bolden Const., Devolin Motors vs Trenton Auger's Men's Wear, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Alemite Park.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Brooks Hood vs Loaders, at Prince Charles; Ontario Wire Products vs Ontario Steel Products at Prince Charles, 6:30 p.m.; Stewart Warner vs Fisher at Victoria, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — CNR vs Post Office, at Prince Charles; Consolidators vs Bell Telephone at Prince of Wales, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Consolidators vs Meek's, at Prince Charles; Ontario Wire Products vs Brooks Hood at Victoria; Fisher vs Intelligencer, at CNR, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Stewart Warner vs Independents, IOE vs CNR, doubleheader starts 6:30 p.m. at Victoria.

TRENTON — ADULT SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Holloway vs Frankford, Quinte Glass vs Canada Packers, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Sterling.
THURSDAY — Frankford vs Quinte Glass, Holloway vs Rankin Construction, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Sterling.
SATURDAY — Frankford Coach vs Canadian Gas Engine vs Rankin Construction, doubleheader starts 2 p.m. at Holloway.

LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bardon Supply vs T. Bailey, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.
THURSDAY — Bob Bristol-Red Barn vs Cozy Grill, 6:30 p.m., Bailey vs Bardon Supply, 6:30 p.m. at Alemite Park.
SATURDAY — T. Bailey vs Bob Bristol-Red Barn, doubleheader starts 2 p.m. at Cheese Producers diamond.

TYKE — BUNTING BASEBALL
TYKE — TONIGHT — Belleville Peewees, Belleville Bantams at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Frankford at Thurlow, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Thurlow at Limeridge, 10 a.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville at Quinte, 1:30 p.m.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Belleville at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Belleville at Belleville, 1:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — SATURDAY — Belleville at Oshawa, 1 p.m., at Port Perry, 2:30.
MINOR — BUNTING BASEBALL
Belleville Reserves at Melrose, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Reed vs Plane's Concrete, 6:45 p.m., at Canadian Gypsum, Shannonville, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Reserves vs Plane's Concrete at Shannonville, doubleheader starts 6 p.m. at Melrose.
SUNDAY — Shannonville vs Reed, 1:30 p.m., at Canadian Gypsum.
BOYS OF SUMMER SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Pharmacy vs Bell Electronics, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.
THURSDAY — Cooney's Moving vs Wellington Legion, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.
FRIDAY — Belleville Travellers vs Belleville Police, 6:30 p.m., at Mel Fox.
TYKE CENTRAL LACROSSE
SATURDAY — Belleville at Bancroft, 10 a.m.
TYKE — Peterborough vs Belleville, 7:30 p.m., at Dan Ellis Park.
MIDGET — WEDNESDAY — East York vs Belleville, 7:30 p.m. at Dan Ellis Park.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Belleville at Oshawa.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
WEDNESDAY — Trap shoot, Belleville, Quinte Gun Club, Sundays from 10 a.m.
DIFFERENT CLUB
THURSDAY — Individual tournament, Belleville Trap and Gun Club, 7:30 p.m., (doubling 5 - feature theory).

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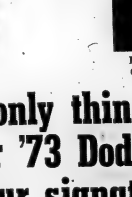

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# Brains and Brawn Pressed To Serve

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter
(Nineteenth of Series)

Rob Foster didn't lose a lot of sleep over his play with the Bobcats, but the 18-year-old forward was not so unconcerned with his hockey that he left the arena and entirely forgot about the game.

"You pretty well have to think about what you're doing," said Foster. "A lot of time was spent thinking about hockey. School came easily, so I thought about hockey. Besides, hockey always comes before school, at least it did this year."

Along with the rehashing of his own performance and considerations upon the science of the game, the mild mannered left winger did his fair share of the scoring for Belleville's Metro Jr. B. entry. Over his 36 regular season starts, Foster earned 18 goals, 22 assists and was one of few Cats who was penalized for only seven minutes. In the playoffs, the Quinte Secondary student earned seven goals and four helpers.

But his play was not without error as he readily admits.

"I figured most of my mistakes, the majority of the time were from not acting quickly enough," said Foster.

"You have to do what you have to do quickly or it's too late.

"If they score a goal, it's either because you weren't quick or you held back. But the reaction to situations isn't physical. It's mental, and therefore it's a matter of preparing yourself.

"If you can't react quickly enough physically, you would rta have made the team anyway."

But Foster did make the Cats' roster, though after an early season scoring spurt, he ran into some bad luck. He felt he did not do as well as he wanted to, though he did have plenty of opportunity. "I should have worn my glasses," quipped Foster who at various times in the season played all three forward slots.

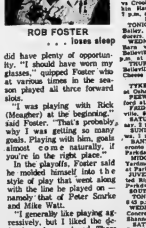
"I was playing with Rick (Meagher) at the beginning," said Foster. "That's probably why I was getting so many goals. Playing with him, goals almost come naturally, if you're to the right place."

In the playoffs, Foster said he molded himself into the style of play that went along with the line he played on — namely that of Peter Snarke and Mike Watt.

"I generally like playing aggressively, but I liked the defensive role we played. There wasn't as much work playing with Snarke, however. I had to hold back and play my wing, whereas I like playing centre had the harder job.

"Generally, the centre has to worry about the forechecking first, he's the first to make contact."

Though Foster has a year left of Jr. B hockey he will likely be heading for university come fall. Having received acceptances from three schools, Foster said he will probably be going to Queen's in Kingston. With no place for the summer besides playing the proverbial nose to the grindstone on the job, Foster said that "sooner or later I'll be playing hockey against



ROB FOSTER
. . . loses sleep

Record Now 13-3

# 2 Wins in 1 Night For Red Hot Wilbur

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Wood pitched a six-hit-ter Monday night. And he did it in both games, not one.

Wilbur Wonderful added a pair of victories to his imposing total with the latest work of art, 6-3 and 4-0 Chicago victories over the befuddled Cleveland Indians.

The White Sox left-Arm went five innings in the first game, continuation of a 16-inning suspended affair, from Saturday night, and gave up two hits and one unearned run. He fired a four-hitter in the regulation nine-inning game to bring his record to 13-3, the best by far in the major leagues.

His 13 victories are half the White Sox total.

"I've won two in one day before and I've lost two a couple of times," said Wood, grinning. "But I guess I never did it this way."

Wood, who usually pitches with two days rest, didn't find the extra work especially taxing.

"I got away with a limited number of pitches. They were hitting right on the first and second pitches much of the time."

Wood is nearly a month ahead of Denny McLain's pace in 1968, when he won 31 games and lost only six. McLain didn't win his 13th that year until June 24.

In the other American League games, Minnesota Twins defeated Baltimore Orioles 14-1, California Angels beat Milwaukee Brewers 7-4; Detroit Tigers topped Oakland A's 4-3 and Kansas City Royals turned back Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Rain postponed a contest between the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers.

Wood appeared on his way to losing Monday night's first game when he gave up an unearned run in the top of the ninth. However, his mates quickly settled things in the bottom half of the inning. Eddie Leon's single brought in the tying run and then Dick Allen's game was through with a three-run home-run with it.

In the regulation game he yielded hits in the first three innings, and then went on to shut down Walt Williams in the seventh.

The White Sox gave Wood all the runs he needed with a two-run first inning as Bill Melton doubled home Ken Berry and scored on a single by Rick Reichardt.

Jim Kaat, aided by a six-run third inning, scattered 13 hits in Minnesota's victory over Baltimore. The left-hander survived a shaky start and two homers by Bobby Grich to notch his sixth victory in eight decisions.

Steve Braun belted two basesempty homers for the Twins, one in the fifth and another in the seventh. Also included in Minnesota's 13-hit attack was a two-run homer by George Mitterwald.

Pinch-hitters Tom McCraw and Winston Llenas came off the bench to drive in runs in the seventh inning, rallying California over Milwaukee.

Bill Singer won his eighth game in 10 decisions but trailed until the seventh-inning comeback.

Norm Cash's two-run homer helped Detroit to a 4-0 lead and the Tigers held on to beat Oakland for Joe Coleman's ninth victory.

Cookie Rojas' run-scoring single capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning to beat Kansas City over Boston. Trailing 4-1 going into the last inning, the Royals tied the game on a two-run single by Kurt Bevacqua and then won it on Rojas' hit with the bases loaded.

# Messersmith's Record Doesn't Come Easy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andy Messersmith set a modern National League record Monday night for strikeouts at the start of a game, but didn't look for any records after catcher Joe Ferguson refused to cooperate.

Messersmith dropped off Philadelphia's Oscar Tova. Del Unser and Mike Ryan for strikes in the first inning of Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-1 victory over the Phillies.

He continued to fan Phils in the second, but Greg Luzinski reached first when the third strike got away from Ferguson.

Bill Robinson and Mike Schmidt also struck out, giving Messersmith a modern National League record of six consecutive whiffs at the start of a game and matching the major league standard. Luzinski took second on yet another passed ball before Bob Bonac broke the strikeout string with an outfield fly.

Messersmith, who finished with 12 strikeouts, got Unser again in the third, and again the pitch escaped Ferguson for another passed ball and again a fanned batter scampered to first.

Elsewhere, San Francisco Giants hold off the New York Mets 6 - 5, Cincinnati Reds nipped Chicago Cubs 6-5, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Houston Astros 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals edged Atlanta Braves 3-2 and Montreal Expos knocked off the San Diego - Washington 2-a-n-y Ducks 7-6 on Clyde Mashore's five-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth inning.

Despite his strikeout spree, Messersmith trailed 1-0 until the fourth, when Willie Crawford hit a two - run homer and Ron Cey followed with a solo shot, the first home runs off rookie Dick Ruthven this season.

Mashore's game-winning blow for Montreal followed two - out singles by Hal Breeden and John Boccabella and made him the 18th player in major league baseball history to execute a pinch homerun.

San Diego pitcher Mike Corkins hit a two - run homer and Ron Fairly had a solo homer for the Padres.

A crowd of 3,161 came out to see the Padres, said earlier in the day to a Washington, D.C., group which hopes to move the club to Washington, be told.

Bobby Bonds belted a home run on the first pitch thrown by rookie Tommy Moore and added a run-scoring single as the Giants scored four times in the second en route to their victory over the Mets.

Juan Marichal boosted his lifetime record against New York to 26-8. He lost his shutout bid on John Milner's two-run homer in the sixth.

Joe Morgan singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning to give the Reds a comeback 6-5 victory over the Cubs. The Reds had tied the score 5-5 in the seventh on an error by Chicago second baseman Glenn Beckert that allowed Gene Locklear to score from second.

Cesar Geronimo started Cincinnati's winning rally with a leadoff double. An intentional walk and a force out at third followed before Morgan came through with his game-winning hit, a ground single off Pat Bourque's glove at first base which the Cubs argued was a foul ball. Bourque and Billy Williams homered for the Cubs.

Dock Ellis, with help from three relievers, halted his personal five-game losing streak in the Pirates' victory over Houston. Milt May homered for the Bucs and Dave Cash had a pair of RBI singles.

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# Washington Bound?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Damasesky, the supermarket president, could barely restrain his enthusiasm Monday over San Diego Padres becoming a Washington-based baseball team. It most likely will be next season but quite possibly, although remotely, this season after the all-star game.

Damasesky, who headed the three-man group that purchased the club for $12 million, told reporters they shouldn't go overboard just yet because, he said, the National League hierarchy hasn't approved the deal.

Damasesky, who has been trying to obtain a team for the Nation's capital for two years, said the sale was consummated May 3 in San Diego when he signed a contract.

The deal called for a deposit, believed to be $100,000; adequate financing; stadium lease, and National League approval, all to come within 45 days from the contract signing date, or by June 19.

Densky said that financing has been arranged among the National Bank of Washington, Riggs National Bank and the National Savings and Trust.

He said his group met with the Armory Board, which runs RFK Stadium, and worked out a 13-year contract.

The last obstacle, Damasesky said, was approval by the National League, which must be a unanimous vote by the owners.

# Major League Leaders

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blomberg, NY | 91 | 14 | 31 | .296 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 136 | 29 | 51 | .270 |
| Hart, NY | 96 | 13 | 32 | .333 |
| Fisk, Bos | 137 | 30 | 45 | .328 |
| Braun, Min | 131 | 24 | 39 | .322 |
| Kelly, Chi | 119 | 20 | 38 | .322 |
| Allen, Chi | 153 | 27 | 48 | .314 |
| Munson, NY | 126 | 21 | 47 | .311 |
| Henderson, Chi | 135 | 21 | 42 | .311 |
| Carew, Min | 150 | 27 | 46 | .307 |

Home Runs: Mayberry, Kan-sas City, 13; Duncan, Cleveland, D. May, Milwaukee, Melton, Chicago, D. Allen, 10.

Runs Batted In: Mayberry, 47; Melton, 35.

Pitching (5 Decisions): Colborn, Milwaukee, 5-1, .833; Holtzman, Oakland, 9-2, .818.

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maddox, SF | 138 | 16 | 38 | .362 |
| Watson, Hin | 171 | 35 | 60 | .351 |
| Matthews, SF | 127 | 20 | 44 | .346 |
| Cash, Pgh | 128 | 22 | 44 | .344 |
| Fairly, Mon | 105 | 14 | 36 | .340 |
| Lopes, LA | 125 | 18 | 42 | .336 |
| Santo, Chi | 132 | 23 | 41 | .336 |
| Torre, Stl. | 130 | 19 | 40 | .333 |
| Goodson, SF | 135 | 15 | 45 | .333 |
| Mota, LA | 109 | 13 | 36 | .330 |

Home Runs: H. Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 12.

Runs Batted In: Bench, Cincinnati, Ferguson, Los Angeles, 37.

Pitching (3 Decisions): Billingham, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Reuss, Houston, 6-1, .857.

**LAVER PULLS OUT**

PARIS (AP) — Rod Laver, Australian tennis star, has bailed out of this year's Wimbledon tournament. David Mills, secretary of the All-England Club, announced in Paris Monday that Laver had informed him he could not play because of back trouble. The 34-year-old Australian has won the Wimbledon men's singles title four times—in 1961, 1962, 1968 and 1969.


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# Baseball Scoreboard

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 34 | 20 | .895 | — |
| New York | 22 | 22 | .500 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 26 | 30 | .474 | 8 |
| Milwaukee | 26 | 33 | .441 | 9 |
| Boston | 18 | 23 | .439 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 25 | .432 | 5 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Chicago | 36 | 14 | .800 | — |
| California | 23 | 18 | .561 | 3½ |
| Kansas City | 26 | 31 | .553 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 22 | 28 | .537 | 4½ |
| Oakland | 23 | 32 | .511 | 5½ |
| Texas | 12 | 27 | .308 | 13 |

**Results Monday**
Minnesota 10 Baltimore 3
Texas at New York ppd.
Detroit 4 Oakland 3
Kansas City 5 Boston 4
California 7 Milwaukee 4
Chicago 6-4 Cleveland 3-0

**Probable Pitchers Today**
Oakland (Odom 1-7) at New York (Peterson 3-6) 7:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 6-4) at Boston (Lee 4-1) 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Tidrow 4-5) at Chicago (Horlen 0-0) 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 4-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-2) 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-6) at Milwaukee (Slaton 3-3) 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 3-4) at Chicago (Bahnsen 3-3)

**Games Wednesday**
Minnesota at Milwaukee N
Oakland at New York N
California at Boston N
Detroit at Chicago N
Cleveland at Texas N
Baltimore at Kansas City N

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 37 | 18 | .000 | — |
| New York | 30 | 21 | .588 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 20 | .474 | 5½ |
| Montreal | 18 | 21 | .462 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 28 | .404 | 9½ |
| St. Louis | 17 | 24 | .415 | 8 |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 29 | 19 | .600 | — |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 19 | .596 | 1¼ |
| Houston | 28 | 20 | .583 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 19 | .578 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 27 | .386 | 11 |
| San Diego | 16 | 28 | .333 | 12 |

**Results Monday**
Pittsburgh 4 Houston 2
Cincinnati 6 Chicago 5
San Francisco 6 New York 5
St. Louis 3 Atlanta 2
Montreal at San Diego N
Los Angeles 9 Philadelphia 1

**Probable Pitchers Today**
Houston (Reuss, 3-1) at Cincinnati (Carroll 6-3 or Bonham 3-0) 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-2) 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Carroll 1-3) at St. Louis (Spinks 5-1) 8 p.m.
Philadelphia (Brett 3-1) at Los Angeles (John 3-2) 11 p.m.
New York (Seaver 5-1) at San Francisco (Garr 4-5) 11 p.m.
Chicago (Wadsworth 2-2) at New York at San Francisco
Montreal at San Diego 2NK
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Houston at Cincinnati N
Houston at Chicago N
Cincinnati at St. Louis N

## Donnybrooke Date Is Off

DENVER (AP) — The Canadian-American Challenge Cup road race of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) tentatively set for June 24 at Brainerd, Minn., has been removed from the SCCA's circuit, it was announced Monday.

Cameron R. Argetsinger, director of road racing, said contract negotiations between the Donnybrooke track management and the SCCA had bogged down.

The Donnybrooke Can-Am event has been the second of 10 races in the series. The first is scheduled for Moosejaw Park near Bowmanville, Ont., June 10. The ninth in the series is scheduled for Mosport Park, international Speedway Sept. 30.

# Ottawa Valley Gas Stations To Close as Supply Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — A local independent gasoline retailer could be the first Canadian victim of the alleged national energy crisis in the United States.

Gary Bisson, owner of Capital Cy Gas and Parts which operates or franchises 24 sta-

tions in the Ottawa Valley, said Monday he will have to close 16 of them because he cannot buy enough gasoline to keep them open.

Mr. Bisson said it takes 22 million gallons a year to keep the stations operating, but that he had been able to buy only seven million gallons.

He said this means he will have to stop supplying his wholesale customers Friday because the amount of gasoline he can buy will only keep open the stations he owns outright. There will be 125 full-time and 120 part-time employees in Ontario and Quebec put out of work.

Mr. Bisson told a news conference there were two reasons he was unable to get enough gasoline to stay in operation.

One reason was that his company was cutting too deeply into the profits of the major retailers and the other reason was that exports of gasoline to the United States had suddenly shot up and there was not enough left to fill his needs.

Mr. Bisson said major retailers—all U.S.-owned—have always sold their surplus gasoline in the independents. But now they were shipping it south.

This same subject arose in the Commons Monday with T. C. Douglas, former New Democratic national leader, questioning Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald told Mr. Douglas that as far as he was aware there was no shortage of gasoline in Canada and that he had written to Mr. Bisson with this information.

# Food Price Increase World's Second Highest

TORONTO (CP) — Excessive profiteering, monopoly controls by supermarkets and price rigging led to Canada entering the second highest rise in food prices among Western countries in 1972, the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) said Monday.

In a report, the OFL produced figures to show that retail food prices in Canada rose 8.6 per cent during 1972, double that of the United States and only marginally lower than in France.

That represents a 370-to-300-per-cent increase in food costs between the farm gate and the dinner table, the report said.

But the OFL report, aiming most of its criticism at supermarket chains, was unable to explain how supermarket expenditures.

Despite letters in every major supermarket chain asking for details of labor expenses "OFL received negative replies from everyone" OFL President David Archer said in an interview.

"What this report is trying to do is find out who takes the money," Mr. Archer said. "We must therefore find out what percentage wage at store level goes into the cost of food."

Mr. Archer said the report is to be submitted to the federal government in the hope that legislation will be passed to force supermarkets to release these details.

"Monopolistic control of processing, packaging and selling allow mass supermarket chains to stabilize and rig prices at will," the report stated.

The report said that supermarkets handle 85 per cent of food sales in Canada and in many cases have no need to deal with middle men due to monopoly controls.

"Added to this," Mr. Archer said, "there is very little, if any, price competition between the large supermarket chains. In this realm, free enterprise just doesn't exist."

The report also charged supermarket chains with "soaking the poor."

"Prices are usually higher in low-income areas than they are in higher income districts," the report said. "Among reasons given for disparity in food prices is that chains have less buying power in poor areas. In a phrase, it costs more to be poor."

# NDPer Says Firms Told Supply Is Not Assured

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) told the legislature Monday that some independent retailers have been told by gasoline companies that gasoline supplies cannot be guaranteed beyond June 1 or July 1.

The New Democratic Party financial critic charged that gasoline manufactured in Canada would be going to the export market, possibly as an alternative to selling it here.

He asked whether the government has any jurisdiction over pricing or refusal to supply Canadian retailers.

Premier William Davis said Ontario's constitutional authority for such jurisdiction might be questioned but promised to check on the matter.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis asked the premier to find out how much gasoline was being exported and where it was going.

He also asked the premier if the government was confident about adequate gas supplies.

The premier said he would check on the supplies.

# Versatility Is Keynote Of Red Chinese System

China (C) — The International Race Hospital runs a fine ball of style and its staff and patients produced 50,000 kits of vegetables last year.

Doctorwig in the fields and pediatrs work as part - time doctors.

A vegear army unit is building a civilian apartment in this dy about 200 miles southwer of Peking, while a phalanx of primary-school childrenreach by like little soldiers

Students break away to work n mines and miners take me out to attend universiti.

Factries grow wheat or rice in the forecourt a nd farmrs run glass factories on the sck forty.

Its all very confusing to a visiting Westerner, this refusi of the Chinese to organ inseciety into clear-cut compartments and social strata.

If the Peace Hospital, and o elsehere, a group of visiting Canadian doctors would be told that the staff consisted of such and such number of wrkers. The confusion set in wth the questioning for details.

If we would that total break down into doctors, nurses, orderlies and others? The hosts wouldhry hard to oblige, but is a fri herbalist a nurse, doctoror neikor? And what about the textile factory worki who performs three days aweek as a radiologist, not ory taking X-rays but diagnoise?

In medicin, the blurring of the professinal hierarchy is understandable against the background of a desperate shortage of health care.

When the Communists took over in 1949, they were faced by the problem of a disease-plagued population with a ratio of perhaps one Western-style doctor for every 150,000 people. Canada's ratio is one doctor for 850 people.

What could make more sense than the long-standing Communist classification of the well-educated as intellectuals has been officially blurred since the 1966-69 cultural revolution against special privilege.

"There are three types of intellectuals," explains a Chinese authority; primary school intellectuals, middle school intellectuals and university intellectuals."

Since all Chinese have at least primary-school education, everybody thus is an intellectual.

"Engineers, doctors, people," explains the doctor at the Peace Hospital, "commune worker who mouids implements in a small factory offers an almost identical explanation why his farm is engaged in manufacturing.

In China, everyone is said to fit into just three general classes—all equal—as workers, peasants or soldiers. Even the long-standing Communist classification of the well-educated as intellectuals has been officially blurred since the 1966-69 cultural revolution against special privilege.

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# Magic Spell

Spell out four short words below. Use numbered letters to spell correct answer to Pop Topic at bottom.

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POP TOPIC: WHICH DOCTOR IS A NOISY SLEEPER?

ANSWER: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

A _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Words: CHIN AVER POEM RIOT

Answer: *Where the rabbit caught the plane* —AT THE HAREPORT.

YESTERDAY'S 5-27

HEADERS! Submit your own original Magic Spell gags, care of this newspaper.

# Jack Davis Called Liar

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons erupted into uproar Monday when Environment Minister Jack Davis was accused of lying in a speech outside the House.

He said Mr. Davis indicated the Conservatives want only a 50-mile zone off Canadian coasts reserved exclusively for Canadian fishing while the Liberals are advocating a 200-mile limit.

That statement is an absolute fabrication, said Mr. Lundrigan.

# Five Named to Food Prices Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray Monday gave to the House the names of five people who will serve on the new food prices review board.

Beryl A. Plumtre of Toronto, a long-time consumer activist, will head the board, which will look into rising food prices. The other members are Dr. Gordon L. Burton of Claresholm, Alta.; W. Grant Thompson of Halifax; Evelyn A. Rose of Vancouver, and Louis H. Lorrain of Baie d'Urfe, Que.

The board was recommended by the special Commons committee on food prices. However, the Conservatives have said the board will be useless and have urged a 90-day freeze on prices and incomes.

The NDP proposed a three point plan, including export restrictions on gasoline and other refined oil products, to avert repercussions in this country from the United States energy crisis.

The New Democrats also called for a two-price oil and gas system to protect Canadian consumers and urged the government to abolish the Ottawa Valley line that separates Canada into two energy markets.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the problem with a two price system is that while it would lower prices for Canadian consumers, it would re-

duce returns for western producers.

He said the government intends to see that domestic gasoline needs are met and, if producers cannot meet those needs export controls on gasoline will be considered.

## Wholesale Prices Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is concerned about a rise in the wholesale price index, Finance Minister John Turner said in a Commons reply Monday to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who also urged temporary price and income controls.

"It represents primarily a rise in agricultural commodity and world commodity prices which will not be susceptible, until it involves a change in supply, to the type of action recommended," Mr. Turner said.


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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 6462 passed on the 15th day of March, 1972, a copy of which is furnished herewith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the by-law is to establish a parking area on the lands described therein.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person may, before the application is made, send by registered mail to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to the by-law with the reasons for such objection and the grounds of such objection.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the application for approval of By-law Number 6462 will be made after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of By-law Number 6462 and the reasons for such support, and the grounds of support as he may be held, giving also the address to which any notice in connection therewith may be sent.

DATED this 17th day of May, 1972.

ADAM S. STALKER,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3Y9

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OTHER PERSONS affected by the Belleville City Council By-law Number 6462 passed by the Corporation of the City of Belleville on the 15th day of March, 1972, being a by-law to establish a parking area on the lands described therein, are hereby notified that the said By-law Number 6462 may be viewed at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, during normal office hours.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be June 5th, 1972.

DATED this 17th day of May, 1972.

ADAM S. STALKER,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
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SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OTHER PERSONS affected by the Belleville City Council By-law Number 6463 passed by the Corporation of the City of Belleville on the 15th day of March, 1972, being a by-law to amend Zoning By-law Number 3462 as amended, are hereby notified that the said By-law Number 6463 may be viewed at the office of the Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, during normal office hours.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be June 5th, 1972.

DATED this 17th day of May, 1972.

ADAM S. STALKER,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BY-LAW NUMBER 6463

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 3462 AS AMENDED BY REGULATING AND PROHIBITING THE USE OF LAND AND THE ERECTION, USE, BULK, HEIGHT, LOCATION AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES WITHIN THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE AND TO REPEAL BY-LAW NUMBER 3463 AND BY-LAW NUMBER 3464 AS AMENDED.

THE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That By-law Number 3462 be amended by deleting the "YARD definition from Section 2 - Definitions, and by replacing it with the following:

"YARD shall mean any open space on a lot occupied by a building on that lot, which open space is unoccupied except by a building or accessory thereto, and which may with shall be the minimum horizontal distance between any part of a building or accessory thereto and a lot line."

2. That By-law Number 3462 be amended by adding two new subdefinitions from Section 2 - Definitions, as follows:

2.19 The portion of any building or structure to a main building which is used for the purposes of and is incidental to the use thereof.

(a) erection, alts, sever ac ommodation, or repair of which requires no more than two feet above the ground, or no more than two feet in height, or

(b) unenclosed verandas, not more than four feet in width, or more than four feet above the ground, or no more than two feet in height, or

(c) a chimney which projects not more than two feet, and

(d) unenclosed ramps, with a width not exceeding four feet, below the surface of the ground which projects no more than six feet six inches or more than four feet above the ground, or no more than six feet in height, or

(e) canopies which project not more than four feet over any entrance of the yard to which it is attached, and which may project over any of the yard, or any side or rear yards are required by zoning regulations, and which project no more than one foot over any lot line.

3. That By-law Number 3462, as amended by deleting the following words from Section 6(3)(a) of Section 6 "Exceptions" at all projections except eave or chimneys ... so that the paragraph will read as follows:

6(3)(a) The minimum width of any side yard shall be 20'-0", such additional or partial yard as may be required by this section shall be provided regardless of the existence of any yard or court maintained for the purpose of complying with or as a result of any building on an adjoining lot which has a required front or the side yard the minimum width of which is less than that required by the provisions of this by-law."

4. That By-law Number 3462 as amended be otherwise further amended by deleting the following words from Section 6(3)(b) of Section 6 "Exceptions" at all projections except eave or chimneys ... so that the subsection now reads as follows:

"There are zero building lines contained in this Section the minimum depth of any rear yard shall be as set forth in Section 20 for the zone in which the lot is situated."

5. That By-law Number 3462 as amended by further amended by adding thereto a new Section 20(2) as follows:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 20(1) hereof, where a lot has a depth of less than 100 feet, the minimum depth of any rear yard on such lot shall be 20 feet."

6. That this By-law shall not come into force and effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and shall then take effect from the date of passing thereof.

READ a first, second and third time this 15th day of March, 1972.

Read a third time and finally passed this 15th day of March, 1972.

(SGD.) L. B. PETYPIECE
A. M. JEFFERY, M.P.P.
(SGD.) ADAM S. STALKER
ADAM S. STALKER, CLERK

EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BY-LAW NUMBER 3463

The purpose of By-Law Number 3463 is to define precisely the location of the definitions which are herein re-numbered in the subsequent sections of By-law Number 3462 as amended. The meaning of the definitions which are re-numbered remains unchanged. The maximum lots permitted in certain zones are increased. The minimum lot area and lot frontage for recreational dwellings is established. Section 6(3) is re-worded for greater clarity.

Undefined conveyorists definitions are added.

Section 6(3)(a) and (b) are amended for clarity purposes. Section 20(2) is added to provide for minimum rear yard depths where lots are less than 100 feet in depth.

The maximum lot coverage permitted for dwellings in the Residential Zone is increased from 30% to 35%.

The minimum lot area for recreational dwellings is established at 10,000 square feet.

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# Young Pianist Deserves Better Audience Support

By EUGENE LANG

Sparse indeed was the attendance at Centennial Secondary School for the debut performance here of the young Canadian pianist Frederick L. Pritchard, but for those who were present an enjoyable recital was given last evening featuring the music of two of the pianistic greats of the 19th century, Frederic Coopin and Franz Liszt.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Pritchard is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory there and also has studied at the Western Conservatory in London. Being successful in various competitive festivals he has done concertizing in both this province and Quebec and foc.s. a tour of Western Canada in the coming year. He presently lives in Campbellford, where he is director of his own academy.

His program encompassed some of the best known solo keyboard works of the two masters mentioned. The opening Ballade in G Minor Op. 23 was well contrived, although the final presto confuoco could have sparkled more if the left hand had not overshadowed the galloping play of the upper notes. The three waltzes chosen came through very well with polished tenderness in the mournful B Minor Op. 69 No. 2 followed by a light and saucy texture in the G Flat Major Op. 70 No. 1 and concluded with lyrical poise in the A Flat Major Op. 69 No. 2. More of a rubato could have been used in these non-dancing waltzes with touching up of phrasing the final item that could have given it added charm.

The two Etudes chosen were played in exemplary fashion, the Op. 25 No 1 realized in subtle caressing of melody over filigree of undulating arpeggios. The E Major Op. 10 No. 3 brought out beauty of tone, although the middle section saw the tempo disclocated before main theme returned. The dreamy Nocturne in B Major Op. 32 No. 1 was read with placid emotion by our young artist in a lovely rendition. The lugubrious Scherzo in B Flat Minor Op. 31 was revealed in dramatic framework and forecul delivery, but some of the passage work needs resculpturing to enhance the final effect that the pianist wishes to attain. The familiar Ballade in A Flat demonstrated flair with off-beats accents clearly yet carefully conguived. Passage work here also needs rehoning, but left hand proved fluent when required.

Liszt was represented by three selections, the first being a reworking of some of the delightful piano dances by Schubert under the title of Soirees de Vienne A very good rendition was at the hands of our soloist, although a trifle of heaviness was apparent at times. Delicacy is the keynote for this music, even though Liszt did consult the original with embellishment. A little more definess of touch would be welcome.

The Maiden's Wish (originally a song by Chopin) was presented in a sensitive style that recreated its idyllic measures with romantic sincerity. The two Paganini Etudes were examples used to demonstrate the technical ability of our pianist, the La Chasse not content of virtuosity that was shown in La Campanella. The latter was given a brilliant interpretation by Mr. Pritchard which brought forth decided applause from his hearers. La Chasse could stand a reviewing and a reworking out.

One encore was given, the familiar Nocturne Op. 9 No. 2 in E Flat major by Chopin. Mr. Pritchard pleased his listeners very much by a most listenable recital and we wish him well in his forthcoming appearances, hoping he will return here and that when he does the shocking low attendance will be bolstered by a much fuller house. The sponsoring organization, CPA, are to be commended for their backing of up and coming talent, but surely they could let us know what CPA means — not too informative on their part.

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Secretary,
Marlene Coupal.
Canadian Radio-Television Commission
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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): However trivial the item seems, it may be a potential windfall. Your time is divided between your own and the community's welfare.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Co-operation, offer no more or any less than you'd expect in return. Make do with available resources. Social activity buzzes.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): You go along with the crowd unless you talk or get ahead of them. It's easier to clear out early, stay ahead.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Keeping up with companions is difficult. Select your activities during leisure carefully—time is golden today.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Ideas you've abandoned now work, mostly productively, and need further effort. Emphasize deeds rather than words.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Incomplete information, particularly on younger people, plagues your day. Nearly everyone is helpful if you'll only listen.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're off base. Make amends where you must and review your plans. Live and let live.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Definite knowledge gives you power to demand what you've earned. Accept alternatives only if no better can be had.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adventure is the mood. Even well worn routines take on a romantic quality. Take time to observe formalities.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With luck you can avoid brash remarks of younger people, although it may be hard to stay with energetic companions, you travel farther.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't just send your own affairs and forget about the rest of the world. Free advice often provokes unexpected reaction.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family matters give you pause for thought. Your prayer guides you. Write those postponed letters.

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- **NBC Reports** — Special — Medical experiments on man are examined in this searching account of the use of human guinea pigs. — Channel 5 — 10:30 p.m.
- **Ascent of Man:** Debut — A 13 344c BBC series that does for science what "Civilisation" did for art. Written and narrated by British scientist, Jacob Bronowski. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12).
6.05—Gentle Ben (11).
6.30—Here's the Story (6).
6.55—News (9) (11) (12).
7.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (6).
7.25—To Tell the Truth (9).
7.30—That Girl (10).
Bold Ones (11).
8.00—Make a Deal (6).
8.30—Bewitched (6).
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (10).
9.30—Longest Day Challenge (11) (12).
10.00—Mission: Impossible (6) Tuesday Night at the Movies (7) (9) (10).
10.30—NBC Reports (5).
11.00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12).
11.30—Merv Griffin (6) (9) (10).
12.00—News (6) (9) (10) (11) (12).
12.30—Johnny Carson (6).
Dick Cavett (9).
Jack Paar Tonite (10).
11.30—MIDNIGHT: Captain Kevvank, M.D. (12).
12.00—MIDNIGHT: Wicked As They Come (5).
MOVIES: Man With a Million (7).
MOVIES: The Ghost Wanted Me (11).
1.30—MOVIES: Hell and Fe Kettle (6).
2.30—Sign Off on the Farm (9).

### WEDNESDAY

- **Song of the Island:** Music Special — A musical tour of Prince Edward Island in celebration of the island's centenary. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Naked Mind:** Documentary Special — An experiment in psychoanalysis — Dramatic scenes from six plays are performed and the personality conflicts of the characters are analyzed by a panel of psychiatric specialists and key opinions are given by actor and reviewer. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- **Grierson:** Documentary Special — Portrait of a pioneer filmmaker, Dr. John Grierson — father of the modern documentary style and first commissioner of the National Film Board. Reminiscing about his work Robert Kenedi, Pruat Capra, Lorne Green, Mrs. Grierson, Marshall McLuhan and CBC Chairman Pierre Juneau. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Night at the Movies (11).
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### Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

### TUESDAY

10.30—Intermediate Mathematics: Linear Equations
Life and Leisure
Language and the Arts
Art: Dance
11.00—Life Sciences
Ultimate Topic
Intermediate Mathematics
Children's Concert
Careers on Germany
Trigonometry: Techniques and Logic
An Album of Germany
Elementary
Grade 12 in Other Lands
Japanese Children
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Japanese Children
1.00—The White Internet
A Communication Shapes: The Triangle
Reading and Learn
Transformations
1.30—Music Active
Le Grande Vendeur Des Pet-Au-Lapin
2.00—The French Chef
Intermediate Mathematics for Students
Careers in View: General Information
Intermediate Mathematics Around Us
Trigonometry: Trigonometric Functions
Career in Career
2.30—Tic, Tac, Toes, Fur . . . Friend
Langue X L'Activite

### WEDNESDAY

Self Defense for Women
Consultation with Dr. Gerber
Consultation with Dr. Gerber
Mathematics Around Us
Clearview
Le Grande Aventure Des Pet-Au-Lapin
Science in Your Kitchen, The Age of Aquarius
National Health
Science and Society
Episodes and Issues in Canada
Clearview
The Great War
Art: Self-Image
This is UPwindsor: Psychology

### CABLE CHANNEL 3

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### WEDNESDAY

9.30—Sesame Street
10.30—Sesame Street
11.00—Sesame Street
11.30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
6.00—Mr. Hooper Store
6.30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
7.00—Call It Spring
7.30—Zoom '73
8.00—Dick Cavett Finale
10.00—Evening Edition
Book Beat
11.00—Capital Viewpoint

## Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bailey and George of Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trotter and Kenneth, Port Hope, Misses Evelyn and Cora Bailey attended the Christening service of David Murray Manders, Sunday, in Knox United Church, Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders entertained the group to dinner in their home following their son's baptismal service.

Archie Bailey and his son William, Peterborough, spent the weekend in Algonquin Park on a fishing expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wright, Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wrightman and Kathy attended the Sunday Christian service of Mark Allan, son of Mr.and Mrs. Allan Wrightman, Roseland Acres, in Thomasburg United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoard Linda, Heather and Kenneth visited Mrs. Hoard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamlin in Cambray, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mrs. Leslie Nelson, Cheryl and Jeffry, attended a Christening service Sunday in The First Class Lutheran Church, Burlington for Adam Neal Thiel. Following the service, a dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thiel.

Lloyd King is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following a heart attack.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**
1. Mild cigar
6. Midville name
11. Greek letter
12. Grandfather's clock
13. Girl's dream man (2 wds.)
15. — theater
16. Scientist's workshop
19. Copy
20. — Newsprep
22. Cuchulainn's wife
23. — Bacall
27. Emphatically (it.)
29. Place; pet
30. Pasta forms or chrome
31. Sauce
32. Racer
34. French marshal
35. Greek market-place
37. Deceitful one (sl.)
41. "Poker Flat" author
44. Famous arctic explorer
45. Amazing animal
46. — noun!

**DOWN**
1. English river
2. Wahine's vacation
3. — Gabor
4. Gift
5. Bolt
6. Curbs
7. — tribunal
8. — Bell
9. Of an eye part
10. Calliope specialty
11. Droopy
14. Biblical twenty
17. Still
18. Settled
21. "Dodsworth" novelist
23. Kind of acid
24. Africa
25. Feeler
26. Fluidity unit
28. German city
29. Bowboard

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. Palmer
2. Barring crime
3. Sierra
4. Ore
5. Pastor
6. Fluidity
7. Ado
8. Ogre
9. Bobsled
10. Sleeper
11. Sleeping Beauty
12. Pallbearer
13. Palmer
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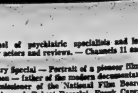

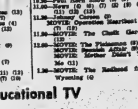

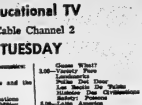

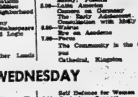

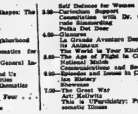

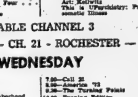

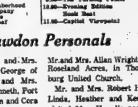

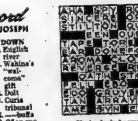

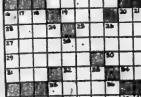

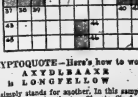

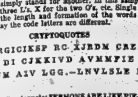

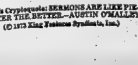

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## Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

**Good Management**

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠K108 | |
| | ♥AQ874 | |
| | ♦8785 | |
| | ♣3 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠J743 | | ♠Q962 |
| ♥62 | | ♥953 |
| ♦Q | | ♦QJ108 |
| ♣KQ8853 | | ♣762 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠A5 | |
| | ♥KJ109 | |
| | ♦AK43 | |
| | ♣A104 | |

**The bidding:**

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♦ | Pass | 3♦ | Pass |
| 6♦ | | | |

Opening lead—king of clubs.

Bridge is often a contest between good luck and good play. To win when suits break not unfavorably or finesses succeed is no great accomplishment, but to win when things go against you requires more skill. Consider this deal where South got to six hearts a minimum of formality. He reasoned that partner must have jumped to three hearts — had the equivalent of an opening bid in support of hearts and he consequently knew that his own 19 high-card points would give him a good shot at the slam.

West led the king of clubs and the contract appeared to depend solely on finding the missing diamonds divided 3-2. In that case the only loser would be a diamond.

But after winning the club with the ace, drawing two rounds of trumps and cashing the A-K of diamonds, declarer discovered to his horror that the diamonds were divided 4-1, and that he would evidently have to lose two diamond tricks and go down one.

But South did not throw in the sponge prematurely. He saw that he had a perfectly legitimate chance for the slam, and he adjusted his play so as to overcome the poor diamond division.

He ruffed a club in dummy cashed the A-K of spades, and ruffed dummy's last spade. He then led the ace of clubs and permitted West to win the trick with the queen, at the same time discarding a diamond from dummy.

West was now in bad shape. He had to return a spade or a club, and in either case South would discard dummy's last diamond as he ruffed the return in his hand. As a result, South's only loser proved to be a club — he brought home the slam despite the diamond division.

Tomorrow: Unnatural play.

**OLD HOUSE**

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## To Your Good Health

# *No Needles Used In 'Brain Scan'*

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor wants me to have a brain scan done to see what is causing my blood pressure so high.

I couldn't understand the terms he used and I am a little afraid of all they do. Do they use needles and shots and will the electricity cause any brain damage?—Mrs. M.M.

A brain scan is a painless procedure. A radioactive material (technitium 99) is injected into the vein of an arm. This travels through the bloodstream and reaches the brain. Then its presence is detected by the Geiger counter.

This has no effect on you. The radioactivity is low enough so it causes no harm. There are no needles used in this test and there is no brain damage as a result.

It is a useful and frequently used procedure.

If it will reassure you, and I probably will, compare it to the ultrasound method of examining the unborn baby. In fact, because of the sound waves used in this case, iodine 131 is used instead and it is taken by mouth rather than being injected, but the principle is similar. The radioactive iodine goes to the thyroid gland and it is scanned by a Geiger counter which reacts to very small amounts of radioactivity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been on a gall bladder diet for several years. Would it account for a chronic constipation? Mineral oil has helped but has done not much to stop the problem.

Is there any medication that could soften the material in the intestines.—E.E.

A "gall bladder diet" is essentially one that is low in fat. In some patients, uncooked fruits and vegetables may have to be avoided—this depends on how a particular patient reacts. Instead, such raw foods cause distress, don't count. Bulk (if they don't cause trouble, then eat them, and they will help the constipation.

A gall bladder sufferer who doesn't tolerate raw foods very often has no difficulty with cooked fruits and vegetables—and "stool softeners" and, especially, bulk combat the constipation. Like-wise, small quantities can tolerate prune juice which is an excellent mild laxative.

As to softening tool material, bulk producers (agar and such products which your doctor or pharmacist can recommend) are very useful. So are the so-called "stool softeners" containing dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate your comment on whether a common wax candle burning in the air in a closed room will purify the air, no. All it will do is add a little carbon dioxide and particulate matter to the atmosphere.

Dear Doctor: What is the remedy for holding back the urine? For about a week now I have had only involuntary leakage, no voluntary.—J.D.B.

This is a dangerous situation which can become critical in a very short time. Causes vary—but whatever the cause, the only advice I can give you is to see a physician now. This is urgent. I presume you are male. Prostate enlargement can cause this.

## RADIO

### CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

**AM - 800**

**TUESDAY**

6.00—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with Ted Trotter.
8.00—Name the Tune
8.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Bill Johnston, Phil Findlay — a hear of farm news and events in the area.
10.00—Luncheon Interlude.
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3.30—Dance Time Show with Peter Dermody — a show for the young at heart.
4.00—The Six O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the day's news, weather and sports and a look at tomorrow's highlights.
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### FM - 97.1 m/o

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8.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Ontario Educational Broadcast.
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12.00—Off the Record" — with Bob Bowman.
1.00—Variety with Art Watkins.
2.00—News World at Six.
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'First Detailed Account'

# Fifty Watched Five Soldiers Shoot Girls

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The Johannesburg Star published today what it said was the "first detailed account of what really happened" when two Canadian girls were killed by Zambian gunfire at the Victoria Falls centre this month.

The front-page story, which the newspaper said was the result of a week's investigation, said that "about 80 people watched in horror" while five Zambian soldiers shot dead Christine Sinclair, of Guelph, Ont., wounded American John Crothers "and then aimed for nearly two hours at Marjan Dr0jber hiding behind a rock in the Zambezi River gorge. A mission connected with a threat to Zambia's security, the report said the sentry on duty could not have taken these steps to be innocent. His duty was to defend the power station."

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"The following night the five who fired were removed from the area and replaced by 50 to 60 fresh troops," the report said.

Nussey added that Zambian police had warned witnesses, most of them Africans, that they faced "dire penalties" if they talked about the tragedy.

However, he said, his story had been "built through certain although all the witnesses have been cowed into silence."

In its detailed account, The Star said that people around the junction of the third and fourth gorges, where the tip of a long Rhodesian promontory lies opposite what is called the Silent Pool and the power station, first heard shots through automatic weapons at shortly before 4 p.m. May 18.

"When the Zambians opened fire they killed Christine Sinclair almost immediately and wounded John Crothers, who fell into a niche behind a rock with his feet towards the power station and lay unmoving.

"Mr. Crothers lay just around the tip of the promontory in the fourth gorge. While echoes of automatic fire continued, the onlookers saw another person appear in the fast-running water at the edge of the fast-running water.

"Some of the watchers were on the edge of the gorge about 100 metres (30 yards) above the river and others right behind the troops on the Zambian side where there is part of the power station complex guarded by a bulletproof or 'trolley.'

"From behind the cover of the trolley, the troops fired machine-gun bursts at the figure, which appeared to be a woman, and then aimed for nearly two hours at Marjan Dr0jber hiding behind a rock in the Zambezi River gorge. A mission connected with a threat to Zambia's security, the report said the sentry on duty could not have taken these steps to be innocent. His duty was to defend the power station."

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## More Increases Sure

OTTAWA (CP) — The newly-appointed chairman of the government food price review board warned Monday that price increases will not stop just because the board exists.

Beryl A. Plumptre said there will be further price increases in the near future and implied that while the board can study them and suggest solutions, it has no power to force retailers and processors to hold the line on rising food costs.

At a news conference with Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray less than an hour after the board membership was tabled in the Commons, Miss Plumptre said she envisages the board analyzing in depth the reasons for rising food costs. And Mr. Gray, she said, has assured her a budget adequate to fulfil the board's responsibilities.

Mr. Gray explained the absence of retail or food processing representatives on a government desire "to avoid putting people in awkward positions by appointing people not directly linked with the food industry."

Miss Plumptre said she considers the board to have "very wide powers" to do whatever is felt necessary to get to the bottom of the food price question, be heard and will direct its recommendations back to the government in "published reports."

Mr. Gray said the government has a contingency plans for wage and price controls. These would not be made available to the board, he said, "to preserve its independence from government."

*Information Control Centre*

This is the central control room of the Canadian Police Information Centre operated by the RCMP in Ottawa. The idea is for police forces across the country to have virtually at their fingertips information needed to help them at their work. At present there are 2 1-0 "terminals" between Ottawa and Vancouver where police can plug into the central computer network. The system is being extended into the Maritimes and by 1974 there will be some 800 of these terminals across the country. (CP Photo)

# Doctors Said Hostile To Preventive Medicine

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Leader Stephen Lewis said Monday that Ontario doctors are hostile to preventive medicine and that the emphasis is on acute treatment.

Mr. Lewis made reference to a report by a committee established by the Ontario Council of Health that recommended that a number of procedures be taken out of the provincial health insurance plan.

He said it was "questionable, fatuous, self-defeating and indicative of a rigid medical mind" to dally to cut back in the area of cancer detection tests, mammography or pap smears as well as Papp smear."

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter said it had been demonstrated that an annual checkup was of questionable value.

Dr. Potter said the recommendations were not to put certain procedures completely but suggested not to make them routine.

"... is it not rather a matter of the medical profession in Ontario being hostile to preventive medical practice, both in its organization and in its discipline, that we are constantly left with the emphasis on acute treatment and that is what the report shows?" sal Mr. Lewis.

Dr. Potter said the charges were ridiculous and noted that Ontario doctors have gone a long way in developing preventive procedures.

## TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market moved moderately lower in fairly active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a fair major indicator of market trend, fell .50 to 211.45, base metals .49 to 97.15 and western oils .84 to 218.61. Golds, however, rose .46 to 274.46.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 702,000 shares compared with 416,000 at the same time Monday.

Despite the market decline, advances outnumbered losses 152 to 85, while 181 issues were unchanged.

Steel, industrial mining oil refining and merchandising stocks were lower while banks, food processing, general manufacturing and paper and forest issues were higher.

IU International fell ¼ to 2¼, Inco ⅝ to 25¾, Canadian Fire ⅛ to 5⅝ and Alcan ¼ to 22¾.

B.C. Forest rose 1¼ to 31¾.

WCI Canada ¼ to 17⅛, Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to 53¾, Canadian Imperial Bank ⅛ to 23¼ and Moore ½ to 37.

Placer slipped ¼ to 27, Western Mines 15 cents to 27.95 and Gibraltar ¼ to 11¼. Agnico-Eagle gained 25 cents to 15.20 and Camflo 25 cents to 16.75.

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Massey Ferguson 10150 20¼ down ⅛

Texas Gas Sulphur 7635 22¼ down ¼

MINES

Tara Rights 54000 .06½ down .00½

Camflo 21850 8.75 un .25

Satellite Metal 14000 .07 no change

Placer Development 10100 28⅝ down ⅛

Quebec Sturgeon River 9225 2.80 down .02

OILS

Albany 73100 1.35 no change

Decca Resources 10565 6.50 up .15

Pinnacle 5000 .23½ no change

Dussar 4900 11¾ up ¼

Canada Southern 4500 4.05 down .10

## NATO Gets Cod War Demands

BRUSSELS (CP) — Iceland took its cod war fishing dispute with Britain to NATO today, and the Western alliance immediately appealed to both sides to exercise restraint and try to reach a negotiated solution.

Representatives of the 15 allies held a preliminary discussion Monday of the fishing dispute, which threatens the alliance's base in Iceland from which it keeps tracks of Soviet submarines in the North Atlantic.

Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson's leftist government said Monday that it had "demanded" that NATO see to it that "British warships immediately stop protecting illegal fishing by British trawlers within the fishing limits of Iceland or that the warships be withdrawn."

## Grumbles Galore

TOLWORTH, England (CP) — John Humphrey has set up as Britain's first professional grumbler. For an annual $3,000 he'll complain on anyone's behalf to electricity boards, railway authorities and the like—the subscription buys its own person often enough for a first refusal, I consider myself rebuff-proof."

## Prison Guards Said Lacking in Training

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the Commons Monday he would look into a charge that some prison guards were not trained before they assumed duties at the British Columbia penitentiary in New West. minister.

Stuart Legatt (NDP—New Westminster) said two guards involved in a recent escape had been on the job only three months and were without training.

And, he said the average turnover time for staff at the penitentiary is three months.

Mr. Allmand replied that, to the best of his knowledge, all correctional officers are "supposed" to be trained. He said one guard involved in the escape has been suspended pending an investigation.

Replying to Sean O'Sullivan (PC—Hamilton - Wentworth), Mr. Allmand said he "will look" into an announcement to make later this week" about the temporary have program for prisoners.

Mr. O'Sullivan said a prisoner escaped while on leave from the Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., and the solicitor-general had assured him Community liaison officers would be placed on prisoners out on temporary passes.

## Farm Costs Up 6 Percent

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of operating a farm jumped 6.1 per cent in the first three months of this year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

By comparison, food prices rose 3.5 per cent in the same period, from the end of December to the end of March. And the March increase in food prices was 2.6 per cent.

Statistics Canada reported that the 6.1-per-cent increase largely was due to price increases of 18 per cent for livestock feed, 15.5 per cent for feed grains and 12.4 per cent for seed.

Costs for western farmers rose went up 4.4 per cent while those for eastern farmers rose 7.8 per cent.

The increase for the year ending March 31 was 5.6 per cent nationally, 12.4 per cent in the east and 7.7 per cent in the

## Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with all classes and grades of cattle and calves firm at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were also strong to higher while prices were lower and there were no sheep and lambs offered.

Slaughter cattle 3,067: Steers A1, A2 and A3 146.53 $47.50 with mixed A3 and commercials 45-46; steers A1, A2 and A3 43-44 with mixed A3 in 43-45; commercials 40; cows D1-D2 34.50-35.50 with sales to 36; D3 32.75-34; D4 28-32.50; cutters 26-28; bulls 39-41 with sales to 42; common and medium bulls 33-38.

Replacement cattle 198: Good light stockers and feeders 192-197, good heavy short-keep feeders 41-46, good stock steer calves 48-55, good stock heifer calves 45-51 common and medium stockers and calves 34-41.

Calves 712: Choice vealers 155-160 with a top calves of 61. 70.80, good 65-54, choice 53-48, common 37-43, boners 28-38.

Hogs 818: Base price $48.50. $48.75, currently at Toronto at 48.50, steady and basis 100.

Sheep and lambs 130: No early sales.

## Feathered Friend

WORCESTER, England (CP) — A woman patient who turned up an hour late for an appointment with her doctor explained: "My budgerigar was laying an egg and I didn't think it was right to leave my pet alone."

# Sharp Receives Letter of Regret From Zambian

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday he has received a personal letter from Zambia's foreign minister regretting the recent shooting of two Canadian girls on the Zambia-Rhodesia border.

Mr. Sharp, in a Commons reply to Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington), quoted from the letter in which the Zambian minister said:

"I deeply regret the deaths of these innocent Canadian nationals. ..."

The Canadian tourists—Miss Jan Diana Dr0jber, 19, of Rockwood, Ont., and Christine Louise Sinclair, 21, of Guelph, Ont.—died after shots were fired from the Zambia side of the border while they visited the Rhodesian side of Victoria Falls.

Only Miss Sinclair's body has been recovered. The other girl is reported to have fallen or jumped into the crocodile-infested Zambezi River.

Mr. Sharp, pressed by Mr. Hales, said again that Canadian officials "are pursuing our own inquiry and we are expecting a much fuller explanation" of the shootings.

He told the Commons last week the government "will not be satisfied" with Zambian explanations and he had asked the Canadian High Commissioner in Lusaka to "make it clear that we are treating this matter very seriously indeed."

Mr. Hales asked Mr. Sharp to table the letter from the Zambian foreign minister but Mr. Sharp said he preferred to get the Zambian minister's approval because it is a "personal" letter.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said that as far as he is concerned, parliamentary rules require the letter, if quoted in the House to be tabled.

Mr. Sharp and Mr. Hales were to discuss the rules of order inside the House before a decision was made.

# Most Jobs Are Taken

TORONTO (CP) — Most of the 7,000 summer jobs offered by the federal government in Ontario government's Experience '73 program have been filled, a month before the closing date for applications.

Margaret Birch, minister in charge of the new Youth Secretariat, the program organizer, said interviews at the start of the 17 programs in Experience '73 were completed by last week and successful applicants will be told soon.

The application forms state that the deadline is May 31.

Mrs. Birch said the province has received 10,000 applications for the 7,000 jobs. All the forms were taken and about 30,000 submitted. Some were still coming in.

She estimated 300,000 young Ontarians are looking for summer jobs this year and said the department is hopeful it will find one.

If a person is "willing to look around, it will be available," she said. "I think things look really good this year."

But Jane Brisbin, a 19-year-old Toronto Grade 13 student, said she has encountered a lot of job since March and has tried the departments of the environment, industry and tourism, and Ontario Place, without success.

# Trudeau Says Talks Helpful

OTTAWA (CP) — The three-day federal-provincial conference last week made "considerable progress towards harmonizing" the goals and provincial government objectives, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday.

He welcomed a better mutual understanding of goals that would benefit all Canadians, he said.

But opposition spokesmen said they saw the conference as a virtual washout that achieved next to nothing and which ignored all major problems unsolved.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he found "if any conference for a good many years . . . achieved so little in concrete results."

He said no major agreements reached were predictable. These included provincial acceptance of higher family allowances and federal offer for greater provincial flexibility in health-care programs.

Tommy Douglas (NDP—Moosamo-Cowichan-The Islands) described it as "another ho-hum conference" and blamed the outcome on the quality of federal leadership.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said the conference had some disappointed because negotiations never went to the heart of the one real issue—money.

# *Capital Punishment Decision Draws Near*

OTTAWA (CP) — The atmosphere on Parliament Hill was charged with anticipation today as MPs approached one of the most controversial and contentious votes in many sessions.

The dramatic issue is whether capital punishment bill was scheduled for 10 p.m.

Passage of the bill on second reading would send to committee the bill that would repeal a partial ban on capital punishment—except for the killing of police officers or prison guards.

Similar legislation, imposed for a five-year period, lapsed Dec. 29.

Passage of the bill on second dicipated, though by a small margin, as many members—

even those who support capital punishment—are eager to get the legislation into committee where they hope to make changes before returning the bill to the House for another free vote, or even defeat it.

Defeat of the legislation would mean the return of the position it held before 1967—any person found guilty of murder would be sentenced to death by hanging.

In the free vote, every member is released by his party to vote on the issue according to his conscience without regard to his position in the party. Ordinarily, members are expected to support the general stance of their party on any bill.


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# Killed Woman Who Looked Like Mother

TORONTO (CP) — A 40-year-old Toronto man testified Monday that he beat a woman mental patient to death last September because she resembled his mother and he treated him badly as a child.

Noble Frederick White was charged with the non-capital murder of Annette Joudrey, 34, a patient at the Queen Street Mental Health Centre where White was an in-patient.

White pleaded not guilty to the murder charge but guilty to manslaughter and Crown counsel James Crossland accepted the plea.

Mr. Justice Thomas Callon adjourned the case until June 1 so further material can be obtained.

Det.-Sgt. James Majury told court that Mrs. Joudrey, a divorcee, had been attending group sessions at the centre.

She spoke to White last Sept. 13 and they left the hospital. Mrs. Joudrey bought a bottle of gin which she and White drank with pop on grounds at the rear of the centre near construction sheds, said Sgt. Majury.

When Mrs. Joudrey spoke about her children, in the custody of her former husband in Western Canada, it angered White said the sergeant.

"He saw his mother before him," testified Sgt. Majury. "He battered the deceased with a piece of concrete."

The next day, a group of boys gathering chestnuts found the body. She died of facial and skull fractures.

Sgt. Majury said that five days later White led him and a detective to the scene and said:

"The more I drank, the more she (Mrs. Joudrey) appeared like my mother—she used to punish me terribly.

"When I drink, I get dreams of my mother beating me up all the time."

"Annette called me a bastard. I must have used my hands. I have tremendous strength when I'm angry."

Psychiatrist Irving Wayne said White was admitted to the centre three times in 1969 and once in 1972. He and another doctor considered him extremely dangerous to others.

"In my opinion, he can't be at large without representing a serious danger to the community," Dr. Wayne said.

# Greater Provincial Control Of Health, Cable TV Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario cabinet minister argued in favor of greater provincial control of health plans and cable television Monday, saying the provinces are more aware of local needs than the federal government.

Resources Development Minister A. B. R. Lawrence was speaking to about 300 delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Notes for his speech were released before delivery.

He said the provinces relied on the federal government for leadership in the areas of world trade, basic fiscal policy, unemployment, inflation and other areas needing a national outlook.

But on the other hand . . . Ottawa having established a universal health care plan and having established certain standards should keep its policy fingers out of the field of health care and delivery.

## Protest Photos

TORONTO (CP) — Two New Democratic Party members of the legislature lashed out Monday at the increasing use of cameras by police in strikes and demonstrations.

Fred Young (NDP—Yorkview) said the use of cameras in strike situations smacked of intimidation and might prevent people from joining a picket line.

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto-Riverdale) said plainclothes policemen had photographed demonstrators when they protested the military government of Greece. He said Metropolitan Toronto policemen had even taken head and shoulders pictures of Greek-Canadians as they marched in an orderly demonstration.

The demonstrators, he said, feared the pictures would be relayed to Greece, where repercussions might take place.

## Refuse Water

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Council voted unanimously Monday to refuse to supply water to Multi-Malls Inc. for its plaza on the edge of the city unless the property is annexed from Chatham Township.

## City Appeals

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Two members of the Ontario police commission reserved decision Monday on the city's appeal against a $1.6-million Sarnia police budget.

Commission chairman E. D. Bell and commission member H. A. Sparling heard evidence from Police Chief Robert Cook and deputy city manager M. C. Engels. The commission said it expects to have its written decision prepared within 10 days.

## Man Not Head

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Darrel Heald, an umpire for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, has ruled that the commission no longer will regard a man as automatic head of a household.

The decision decided that a man who follows his wife to another town for her career advancement can be regarded as quitting his own job for just cause.

## Confusing

OSHAWA (CP) — The overlapping of federal and provincial jurisdictions has created a "ridiculous system" which allows a person convicted on an impaired driving charge to come right back on the road with a restricted licence, R. H. Humphries, Ontario registrar of motor vehicles, said Monday.

Drivers convicted under the Highways Traffic Act face a mandatory licence suspension.

The Criminal Code gives the judge the right to use his discretion in issuing restricted licences to those people to whom the use of a car is essential.

This overlap causes confusion in enforcement.

"To a policeman, the law concerning restricted licences is totally unenforceable, as he can't know whether a man is going to work or just what he is doing," Mr. Humphries said.

## Protest

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A sit-in by 750 French-speaking students was held Monday afternoon at a Cornwall high school as a protest against the proposed dismissal of two teachers.

The two teachers, Jacques Boyer and Rev. Paul Benoit, were accused of unprofessional conduct for their connection with an eight-day, student-run boycott of classes which was organized two months ago to de-

## Cut Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Starting June 4, CBC radio begins an experiment on a local show that may spell at least a partial end to commercials on the publically-owned network.

The CBC announced Monday that the daily radio show, CBC Morning, will broadcast for eight months without commercial announcements. Commercials will be scheduled on the station during the rest of the day.

In Montreal, Laurent Picard, CBC president, in a release issued through his office, said:

"I think that by January any problems which arise will be solved and that we will be able to begin the final process of returning CBC radio to its original non-commercial status on all our stations."


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Boys' 10-18 denim SHORTS Our reg. low price $2.27 94¢

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Ladies' 1-size BRA/BIKINI Our reg. low prices $1.98 & $1.66 77¢

Men's short sleeve SHIRTS Our reg. low price $2.77 $2.00

Men's golf JACKETS Our reg. low price $6.96 $4.00

Men's easy-care PANTS Our reg. low price $6.96 $3.94

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2-3X nylon SHORT SET Our reg. low price $1.67 $1.47

Infants' terry ROMPERS Our reg. low price $1.43 $1.37

Infants' cotton SLEEPERS 6L, 1-4 Our reg. low price $2.27 $1.57

Boys' 8-18 shell JACKET Values up to $2.77. $1.37

Boy's ½ boxer PANTS, 4-6X Our reg. low prices $2.44 to $2.66 $1.94

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Boys' print PYJAMAS Our reg. low prices $1.66 to $1.72 Sizes 8-18 99¢

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## Canadians Returning

# Truce Task Ends in July

Mitchell Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Tuesday that Canada will quit the Vietnam ceasefire commission by July 31, six months after its inception.

He told the Commons the government still hopes for peace in Vietnam and has sought to make the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) a success.

"We have come to the conclusion, however, that the Canadian concept of the functioning of the international commission has not been accepted and that it would be in the interest of all concerned if we were now to withdraw."

The 250-man contingent—240 military and 10 civilians—went to Vietnam Jan. 27 after the ceasefire agreement was signed by Washington, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

When the initial 60-day commitment ended March 27, Mr. Sharp announced a further two-month involvement ending May 31—Thursday. He added another 30 days during which a replacement country could be found to join Indonesia, Hungary and Poland on the ICCS.

He said Tuesday that deadline has been extended to July 31 to avoid complicating negotiations between Washington and Hanoi aimed at winning stricter adherence to the much-violated ceasefire agreement.

Mr. Sharp said outside the House that U.S. presidential assistant Henry Kissinger, principal U.S. negotiator, telephoned him Friday and said extension of the deadline "would be helpful."

"Canada's decision to withdraw is firm and definite," the minister told the Commons.

But he left open a slim possibility that Canada might return to Vietnam to help supervise an election as called for in the ceasefire agreement.

"I am not convinced that there is much chance that an election will take place as provided for in the agreement," Mr. Sharp said.

"But if it should (and we would want to examine it carefully to make sure it was this kind of election), and if no replacement had been found for Canada, we would consider sympathetically a request to return temporarily to the ICCS for this purpose in the light of the circumstances then prevailing and our assessment of the chances for effective supervision."

His announcement was welcomed in the Commons by spokesmen for all three opposition parties.

Defence Minister James Richardson refused to confirm or deny reports that he had opposed the decision to withdraw while it was before cabinet.

Mr. Sharp said precise timing of the withdrawal has not been established. It would depend partly on the availability of a replacement.

He told reporters the decision was based on the apparent uselessness of ICCS, rather than on the continuing fighting in Vietnam.

"We see no evidence that it is effective."

And, in contrast to the period before the March 27 announcement to renew participation for another two months, little pressure had been exerted by other countries on Ottawa to stay on the ICCS.

Mr. Sharp confirmed recent reports from Saigon thatHungary and Poland "looked upon themselves as advocates and friends" of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

That difference in viewpoint between those two members and Canada and Indonesia has led the ICCS to paralysis in recent weeks.

The commission's failure was also due to refusal by the contenders to use the ICCS to help quell the fighting.

The minister told reporters the ICCS had won some success—monitoring prisoner exchanges, for example.

Canadian withdrawal will not necessarily doom the ICCS or the chances for peace, Mr. Sharp said.

## Canadian in Vietnam

Canadian member (left) and others of the International Commission of Control and Supervision listen as the Loc Ninh district chairman, Phan Tran Thanh, charges the Saigon regime with ceasefire violations. Withdrawal of the Canadian contingent of the ICCS on July 31 was announced in the House of Commons Wednesday. (CP Photo)

## News Briefs

### Fire Halts Trains

NEW YORK (Reuter) — About 60,000 New York commuters faced a transportation snarl today as the result of a stubborn fire Tuesday night in a railway tunnel under Park Avenue. The fire cut off all traffic into Grand Central Station and railway officials were unable to say when service could be restored.

### Yorty Defeated

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Thomas Bradley, the son of poor black Texan sharecroppers who migrated to Los Angeles in 1924 to get a better life for their family, has been elected the first black mayor of the city's history, claiming victory early today over incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty.

### Vote in Ulster

BELFAST (Reuter) — The British Army stepped up security operations across Northern Ireland today to prevent both Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists from disrupting the British province's first local council elections since 1967. Hardliners on both sides oppose the elections, postponed twice because of violence.

### Drug Firm Charged

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A major pharmaceutical house was charged Tuesday with 60 violations arising from the use of a contaminated intravenous solution which allegedly led to 50 deaths in 1970 and 1971. A federal grand jury in Raleigh, N.C., brought down the indictments against Abbot Laboratories of Chicago.

### Iceland Expels Briton

REYKJAVIK (AP) — The Icelandic government decided today to expel British diplomat Michael Elliott on grounds that he divulged secret information on the movements of Icelandic ships.

### Gold Price Is Record

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit a record high in London today as the U.S. dollar plunged toward new lows across Europe. The metal sold at $113.25 an ounce this afternoon.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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## Mexico, France, Italy May Replace Canada

SAIGON (AP — Mexico France, Italy and Scandinavian countries were among those mentioned today to replace Canada on the Vietnam ceasefire commission. But the chief of the outgoing Canadian delegation recommended an Asian country.

Michel Gauvin, chief of the Canadian delegation to the ICCS, said the peace-observing force has been "observing a war, not a ceasefire," since the truce went into effect four months ago.

He recommended that another Asian country join Indonesia on the four-nation commission to strike a balance with the two East European members, Poland and Hungary.

An Indonesian spokesman suggested that Malaysia replace Canada because "Vietnam is a Muslim and foremost a Southeast Asian problem."

The new member must be acceptable to the four signers of the Paris ceasefire agreement—the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

## Plan Rejected by Hoover Believed Eventually Used

WASHINGTON (CP) — A secret White House plan to spy on domestic radicals, rejected once at the insistence of former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, later was put into practice, say sources close to the Watergate investigation.

In New York, Reuters quoted The Daily News as saying the plan included a proposal to break into the Canadian embassy in Washington "to determine what said, if any, the Canadian government was providing to American draft resisters."

However, the newspaper said, the plan was never carried out.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said he had no knowledge of such a break-in plan. He said external affairs officials would examine the report before deciding what action to take, if any.

The Washington sources, one of whom said he had seen the over-all spying plan, described it as providing for an undercover team made up of representatives of various federal agencies who had access to "virtually all agencies of government."

They said the "secret agents intercepted mail, tapped telephones, audited income-tax returns and planted informers.

The top-secret text of the plan was locked in a safe-deposit box by ousted White House counsel John Dean and later turned over to a federal judge.

Asked about the domestic intelligence plan, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren would not say yes or no to a statement in which Nixon last week discussed the Watergate scandal.

In that statement, Nixon said he had withdrawn a plan to spy on radicals in July 1970 after Hoover objected to it.

An intelligence evaluation committee was established the following December "to improve co-operation among the intelligence community and to prepare evaluations and estimates of domestic intelligence," Nixon said.

The sources said they couldn't confirm whether or how long the group performed that function. But it soon became a cover for a secret police operation," the sources said.

## Stanfield May Support Revised Tax Cuts Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Prospects for Commons passage of controversial proposed corporation tax cuts improved dramatically Tuesday as the government presented its tax measures and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield indicated he may support them.

But the worries of the manufacturers and processors who have been wailing a year for the tax cut are not over. Under the government measures, the Commons will get a chance next spring to change its mind if it passes the tax cuts now.

Finance Minister John Turner made it clear to reporters that the second look is being provided to get the tax measures through the minority Commons and that if the Liberals had a majority there would have been no such qualification.

The qualification "adds a certain element of uncertainty that I probably would have liked to have avoided," but he had a duty "to try to get the measures through in as permanent a form as I can."

"Hell, I think that's a reasonable and a sensible compromise."

Mr. Turner said businessmen can be confident the tax cut will not be withdrawn next spring, provided that they use it, the right way and not simply to increase profits.

"If they respond to this by expanding production, by increasing employment, by moderating prices, then they have nothing to fear."

With the New Democrats dead against the corporate tax cuts, the government needs Conservative support to get them through.

Mr. Stanfield said earlier this year his party would support the proposed cuts if they were limited to 1973. Mr. Turner gave that proposal a cold shoulder, saying the measures have to last longer to be effective.

Tuesday, Mr. Stanfield greeted the government announcement by saying Mr. Turner has in effect decided to adopt the Conservative proposal.

Mr. Stanfield, however, did not specifically say his party would vote for the tax measures. He said he has no faith in Mr. Turner and will examine the announcement closely to see whether it is "some kind of a ploy."

The corporate tax cut, first proposed in the May 1972 budget, would lower the tax rate to 40 per cent from 49 for manufacturers and processors.

Mr. Turner told the Commons that another May proposal, fast write-off for new machinery, would be enacted by regulation but that MPs could discuss the write-offs during general debate on the tax measure.

## Canadian Firms Say Gas Ample

TORONTO (CP) — Gasoline shortages have hit parts of the United States, but Canadian oil companies insist there will be no under-supply this summer in Canada because of any exports that may go to the U.S.

Spokesmen for major companies said Tuesday they know of no cases where Canadian supplies are being affected by shipments to the U.S.

"The only gasoline we would consider exporting is surplus gasoline and we haven't had much of that lately anyway," an official of Imperial Oil Ltd. said.

A Shell Canada Ltd. spokesman said:

"Shell is committed to providing the supply of motor gasolines, diesel fuels and heating oils to its existing Canadian customers—whether branded retailers, commercial accounts, municipalities or resellers."

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has told the Commons that if the petroleum industry "finds it impossible" to restrict exports of gasoline, the government will impose controls as it did earlier with crude oil exports.

## Skylab Stays Hot

HOUSTON (CP) — It's going to be a long hot stay in orbit for the Skylab astronauts as they study earth resources and continue solar research.

Officials said Tuesday night that the temperature will probably stabilize at 80 degrees Fahrenheit or 70 as originally predicted after the sunshade was erected over the space station.

They said the 10-per-cent loss of protection, where the sunshade wrinkled due to folds in the material, may be the reason for the higher temperature.

The expensive telescope mount, an array of six complex telescopes, was turned on Tuesday afternoon by Kerwin, who initially had trouble zeroing in on the sun.

## Today's Chuckle

Absence makes the heart go wander.

## Ben Wicks

"He keeps turning over!"

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario expected a mostly sunny day today. Sunny skies will again dominate on Thursday. Afternoon temperatures over the next couple of days will generally be in the 60s.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
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| Today | 66 | 34 |
| One Year Ago | 69 | 39 |

Rainfall: .01 of an inch.

## Princess Anne to Wed Soldier

LONDON (CP) — Sporting a sapphire-and-diamond engagement ring and a happy grin, Princess Anne stepped off the overnight train from Scotland today after springing what one London commentator here called the best-kept royal secret in years.

The Queen's 22-year-old daughter and Lieut. Mark Phillips, 25, had been engaged since Easter but after all the earlier speculation and firm denials by the couple, even close friends were taken by surprise when the official announcement finally came from Buckingham Palace Tuesday.

The wedding is expected to be in mid-November, either at Westminster Abbey or St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

A palace spokesman said that at the time of the denials "they really had no thought of getting married."

"It was only decided over the weekend after the Badminton horse trials."

On that occasion, equestrian star Phillips, an Olympic gold medallist, who has been in keen rivalry with champion horsewoman Anne, got a soaking when his horse threw him at a water-jump and had to retire from the field.

The engaged couple were to lunch later with both sets of parents at Buckingham Palace. Phillips then is due to rejoin his regiment, the Queen's Dragon Guards, in West Germany.

The regiment is on standby later this year for passing to Northern Ireland, but it is understood Phillips will not go with them. Early next year he will be posted to Sandhurst military academy as an instructor with the acting rank of captain.

It is expected he will be urged to accept an earldom, as did Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who married Princess Margaret. Angus Ogilvy, the businessman husband of Princess Alexandra, declined a title but the husband's of sovereign's daughters usually are expected to take a hereditary peerage.

The Phillips family is modestly wealthy and Mark, though a commoner like Armstrong-Jones and Ogilvy, has severe aristocratic among his relatives His aunt is a sister of the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshall of England, and he also is related through his mother's banking family, the Tiarks line, to the Duke of Bedford.

## Engaged

The above picture shows Princess Anne and Lieut. Mark Phillips at the Badminton horse trials in April, after which, a palace spokesman says, they decided to wed.

# Nursing Homes Invite Visitors

This is nursing home week in Ontario, when the public is invited to visit and share the life of the community with residents of the homes.

"To retain the dignity of community life, the participation of the community is needed — it takes participation by the public to make nursing homes truly homes within the community," says the Ontario Nursing Homes Association.

Nursing homes are now funded by the Ontario government as part of the total health care plan.

Nursing homes in Belleville are Belcrest Villa, Prindle Convalescent Home, Maple Haven Nursing Home, Montgomery Lodge, Sheppard Nursing Home and Woodcock Nursing Home.

## Fined $100

Phillip Joseph Allore of RR4, Tweed, who admitted grabbing a police officer by the arm and shoulder while attempting to intervene in the arrest of a friend, was fined $100 in Provincial Court Tuesday.

Mr. Allore, 27, was said to be shouting "Let him alone, he's not hurting anyone," as he stepped in during a May 16 disturbance at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing an officer before Judge J. L. Clendenning.

## Girl Bitten

MARMORA (Special)

Miss Judy Neal, 6 McGill St., Marmora, was bitten by a collie dog last week as she and three friends were riding their bicycles on Madoc St. near the Marmora Senior School. No charges have been laid, but the owner of the dog has been ordered by Ontario Provincial Police to keep the animal tied.

## Honor on Retirement

The new Belleville Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion president, Bill Richardson secures the past president's medal on Harold Vaughan's lapel, at the special officers' installation ceremony conducted by Jack Rashotte, right, Tuesday evening. A joint executive meeting of the officers-elect and the serving executive was held prior to the installation. Congratulations were extended to Fred Smith re-elected Sgt.-at-Arms, and Branch 99 Color Party for placing first at the International competitions held at Alexandria Bay on the weekend.

## Coming Events

BLITZ NIGHT MONDAY, JUNE 4. Door to door canvass for Variety Fund. (Formerly March of Dimes). Please contribute. 30-2c-30

ANNUAL MEETING HASTINGS-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, Bird Hawk Mansion, Wednesday, June 6, 8 p.m. Members welcome. Public invited. 30-2t-31

MOTORCYCLE RACES BELLEVILLE Fairgrounds, Sunday 12, 2 p.m. Practice 9 a.m., C.M.A. Sanctioned. Reindeer June 10. M2-30-32-31-J-1-3-7-9

THE STAFF OF COLLEGE STREET School, Trenton wishes to extend an invitation to all friends to attend a reception in honor of the retirement of their Principal, Kenneth H. Hamilton, Wed., June 6, 7.30 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium. College Street School. M2-30-31

G.S.D. OPEN HOUSE. AN EXHIBITION of "people" work at the Ontario Training School, Brockville, Saturday afternoon, June 9, 1973. Visitors are welcome to tour Academic classes, Shop classes, Vocational shops, Gymnasium, Art Studios and Residential Units from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be conducted tours for those who are not familiar with the school. From 3.00 p.m. to approximately 4.00 p.m. there will be a demonstration of Basketball by the Ski-Doo Pee-Wee and a Parade Meet in the Gymnasium. M2-30-36

## Consumer Education Course to Be Offered

Loyalist College will offer an evening extension course in consumer education beginning next September.

Course coordinator Rick Williams said the course will touch all areas of consumerism including legal and insurance involvements.

If the 15-week course works out well, it will become a full credit course in the spring.

Sparked by a current Local Initiatives Program dealing with consumer education, the college program will use a publication Dollars and Sense as part of the course foundation. This publication was produced through the local LIP program.

Mr. Williams said guest lecturers will teach the course including members of the LIP program who have spent the last few months researching the local situation.

## To Get Advice

TRENTON — Members of the Mesport race track fire-fighting team will be receiving some expert training on how to handle crashes this Saturday.

They will be the guests of the CFB Trenton fire department.

A spokesman for the fire department said this morning Environment Canada has been advised of the clouds of dense smoke that will rise above the base at about 1 p.m. when the training sessions are scheduled to begin.

## Extensions Cut Off

Because of the current strike of Northern Electric Company employees, Bell Canada has placed an embargo on the installation of extension phones.

The cutback in phone installations was put into effect Monday of this week.

The move was made necessary due to the strike of Bell's wholly-owned subsidiary, Northern Electric, which produces the pieces for Bell.

A spokesman at the Bell office in Belleville said that a single phone installations in any color could be made to subscribers but no extensions could be installed.

# City Automobile Dealer Is One of 13 Honored

John J. Trudeau of Belleville has been chosen by the Automobile Dealer Association of Ontario as its winner in the TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Awards program for 1972.

The 13 award winners from across Canada are judged by their achievements as active citizens in their communities and their performance as automobile dealers. Mr. Trudeau will be eligible to compete with the other 12 regional winners for the national award to be presented in Quebec in October.

Mr. Trudeau has operated Trudeau Motor Sales in Belleville since 1970 and also owns agencies in Tweed and Picton.

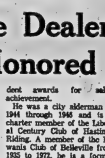
He began his career in 1917 in the parts department of Felix Rashotte, Ford dealer in Tweed, and became service manager in 1919. Following a special auto mechanics' course in 1921 he became truck foreman for John Labatt Brewery in London, Ont. and joined General Motors Ltd. in their final test department. From 1921 to 1924 he was employed as service manager for Maxwell and Hawley in Bancroft and Taylor and Bredon in Keene.

In 1924 he founded Tweed Garage and Machine Shop and in 1953 his Belleville company assumed the General Motors franchise in Belleville and Tweed.

In 1941 Mr. Trudeau became one of the charter members of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada. He was a director of FADA and president of the Belleville Automobile Dealers for several years. He is also a former president of the Garage Operators of Belleville and a former director, vice-president and president of Garage Operators of Ontario.

In 1970 through 1973 Mr. Trudeau was annually awarded the General Motors Proficient awards for sales achievement.

He was a city alderman in 1944 through 1946 and is a charter member of the Liberal Century Club of Hastings Riding. A member of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville from 1935 to 1972, he is a former director, president and district chairman in charge of agriculture for Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, chairman of the building fund and chairman of membership, finance and publicity.



J. J. TRUDEAU

Mr. Trudeau was founder of the Belleville Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in 1942 and worked for five Hasting County Victory Loan campaigns as general sales chairman during the war.

Among Mr. Trudeau's other achievements are director from 1965 to 1970 of the Belleville Exhibition Association, five years as chairman of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, director of the YMCA and of the Belleville Agricultural Society.

He is a member of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Belleville Club, Quinte Curling Club and Belleville Lawn Bowling Club.

Among his community service awards are the honorary life membership award of the Tweed Club and a long service award from the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

# Marmora's Clock Is Running Again

By RUBY McCoy
Special Correspondent

MARMORA — When The Village clock in the Memorial Building is once again ticking away the moments after standing still at 3 o'clock for the past eight years.

Paul Burke of Killaloe has repaired the 73-year - old clock so that it tells the time but it no longer strikes the hours.

Mr. Burke's services were secured by the village council following an appeal by the ladies of the New Century Organization to have the clock fixed and a recommendation that Mr. Burke be contacted to do the job. The cost of hand made parts and labor amounted to $427, reported Reeve Jack Reynolds.

The man who looked after the maintenance of the clock for 35 years at the large salary of $1 a month, Jim O'Sullivan, gave the following details on the clock.

In 1928 the members of the Marmora Women's Institute raised $1,800 to purchase the clock and have it installed. It was ordered by Percival Ingalsbe, the maker of special clocks, the Synchronome Company, and installed by a man named Bond, who died about 16 years ago, according to Mr. O'Sullivan.

It is battery operated. The master clock in the Library, another one in the Senior Citizens' Clubroom and the large clock up on top of the building have to be synchronized in order for it to work. Mr. O'Sullivan said the clock case is an unusual piece of equipment but it is fairly simple. The clock has struck 200 lbs. and could be heard over a large part of town when it struck the hours.

When The Village Clock O'Sullivan was looking after it he said he had either to climb up a long ladder into the roof or squeeze through a hole barely big enough for a man, in the ceiling of the south second floor apartment, cross the attic and through another hole to reach the roof.

He said he tried to keep an eye on it and adjusted it perfectly. Mr. O'Sullivan recalls the time when it struck 40 times before he managed to get to the clock and stop it. He said that the clock quit running in 1965, Mr. O'Sullivan said he had recommended to the council of that period that certain repairs were necessary but the council had not seen fit to do anything about it until now.

The clock is a very special landmark in our village and it is great to see it operating once more. It would have been nice to hear it strike the hours as well as see it tell the time but perhaps nearby residents would not care to be awakened from their sleep, though no doubt they would get used to it.

## New Plant In Trenton

TRENTON — In a committee of the whole meeting following a regular session this week, town council gave approval for sale of three acres of land on Davis Street for a new small industry.

Few details are known about the new plant.

However, town clerk, O. W. Larry told council the two Trenton businessmen involved will construct a 5,000-square-foot building on the site north of S. H. Camp Company property.

Initially the firm, Domtech Ltd., will employ five to 10 workers.

The men have developed a speedometer cable they hope to manufacture and distribute throughout Canada.

Council was hesitant in passing a resolution to sell them the land at $1,000 an acre plus paying a preliminary fee for 250 feet to the site. Mayor Duncan McDonald said it would "only take a matter of a day or two to make the decision."

Councillor John Byrne, chairman of the industrial committee, apologized for not having further details. He said he had been given new facts on this case but "this is only a small venture — not a $1.5 million industry.

"I didn't think it was going to be that big a problem. I'd like to see it get going," he said.

Councillor Ronald Price said he wanted more information before a decision to grant sale was made. However, the matter was parsed during the closed meeting that followed council.

## Brothers Held For Fall Trial

Two Frankford brothers, James Adam Sweet , 28 and William Earlton Sweet, 23, will stand trial at the fall assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario on three charges each of abduction and one charge each of rape.

The brothers were committed for trial by Provincial Judge J. L. Clendenning following a preliminary hearing Friday. The pair elected trial by judge and jury.

The charges rose following an incident April 20 when the brothers picked up three hitchhiking juveniles at Bayside, and held one for nine hours. The elder Sweet brother was represented by Joseph Dewhurst of Brighton while the younger brother by Peter Girard of Belleville.

The brothers are being held in custody at the Napanee Regional Detention Centre until the trial.

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## BIRTHS

MACDONALD — Herb and Linda Kay are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Jeffrey Herbert, on May 29, 1973, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacDonald of Frankford and great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wannamaker of Belleville. Extended thanks to all the attending Drs. and nurses on the 5th floor. 30-1c

Thanks to Dr. Sackfield and Dr. Allore.

## DEATHS

CROWE, Gertrude Ferris — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 27, 1973, Gertrude Ferris Crowe of R.R. 3 Frankford, beloved wife of Norman Crowe, dear mother of Mrs. Ross (Marion) Thrasher of Trenton, Mrs. Mason (Jean) Clarke of Carrying Place, Mrs. Allan (Mary) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Frankford, Malcolm, Glen and Grant Crowe, all of R.R. 3, Frankford, also survived by Jim Crowe, Simcoe and William of Toronto, Survived by 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Crowe is resting at the Bush-Ireland Funeral Home, 52 Bridge St. West (near King), Trenton where friends may call. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 29, Street C. Bowen officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society. 30-1c

Parking on the premises.

LUNDON, Reginald — Passed away at a nursing home in Belleville on Tuesday, May 29, 1973, Reginald Lundon of Belleville, beloved husband of Theresa (Mc). D. Harris), dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bowerman, loving daughter of Mrs. Doris Goodwin, Sister of Sister Marcia Lundon (S.J.C.), Alden (Mrs. E. Nicholson), Eugene, Donald, Carmel (Mrs. Ken Hall), Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. J. Dwyer), William and Mrs. Mary Bryant.

Mrs. Lundon is resting at the Paul C. Vermeer Funeral Chapel, 19 Lawrence Ave. East (east of Pharmasave), where friends may call from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our Lady Church, Victoria Park Crescent.

Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland Grove. 30-2c-30

MULLINS, Herbert J. — Of 36 Eighth St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 27, 1973, Herbert J. Mullins, beloved husband of Mary (Mae) Mullins, dear father of Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Jack of Calgary, Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Ellis of Belleville, Elaine of Belleville, Raymond Mrs. Trevor Atkinson of Hastings, Mrs. Ron (Joan) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Bill (Pat) Hall of Belleville and Donald of Toronto, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Over brother of Mahmud Mullins of Perryboro and Mrs. Thelma Hamilton of Belleville.

Mr. Mullins will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Eighth St., Belleville. On Thursday afternoon, Services will be held on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery, Corbyville.

Memorials to the Hastings TB and Respiratory Association would be appreciated. 30-2c-30

## IN MEMORIAM

HOUSE — In loving memory of our dear father Warren House who passed away May 30th, 1972.
Sadly missed when I think of you,
Quietly remembered day by day,
Memories of you I treasure,
Held in our hearts forever more,
There.
Always remembered and sadly missed by son Fred and daughter-in-law Doreen.

## CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund in memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Gerald Kemp of Harmony.
Sincerely, Mrs. Abbie Mundy.

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends, neighbours and friends for remembering me with visits, cards, gifts and flowers during my stay in the Extended Care Unit of Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Sackfield, Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Allore, all the staff on the 4th floor, Rev. Gerald Kemp of Harmony, and Rev. Gerald Kemp of Harmony.
Sincerely, Mrs. Abbie Mundy.

# Area Highway Projects Now Mainly Under Way

Provincial highway construction in the Bay of Quinte — Hastings district this year will be limited mainly to completion of projects already under way and to repaving operations.

This is indicated in the 1973-74 construction program of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Two of the major projects already under way and scheduled for completion this year are the reconstruction of Highway 2 from the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton to the westerly city limits and a new bridge structure over the Trent River and Trent Canal at Frankford.

The reconstruction project on Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville includes the overpass at what is known as the Cemetery Crossing just west of Belleville.

North of Foxboro, 10.1 miles of Highway 62 are being repaved with the work now in progress, while on Highway 14 north of Stirling, clearing operations are scheduled for 7.2 miles of roadway, preparatory to reconstruction.

In the Deseronto area, Highway 2 from Napanee to the Junction of Highway 49 west of Deseronto is to be resurfaced.

Inside the town limits of Deseronto, 1.4 miles of Highway 2 will be rebuilt and paved under a construction agreement with the municipality.

Also under a construction agreement with Belleville, reconstruction of Dundas Street West from Holden Street to the western city limits is being completed this year.

Another structure to be completed this year in the Deseronto area is the CN overpass on Highway 502 between Napanee and Marysville.

Across Ontario the Ministry of Transportation and Communication proposes spending a total of $317.6 million in capital construction. Of this total $224.1 million will be spent in the current year.

The program proposes work on a total of 691 miles of the provincial highway network with most of the work on two-lane highways. Included is the construction of 95 bridges.

Also included in the year's program is the new widening of four new railway grade separations. The number of such grade separations in the King's and Secondary Highway System is now 75.

Under construction agreements with the municipalities, the ministry pays from 75 per cent of the cost of eligible items where work is carried out on designated highway connecting links.

The ministry's contribution is: 75 percent of the cost of eligible items in cities and separated towns; 90 per cent in towns, villages and townships over 2,500 and 100 per cent of eligible items in towns, villages and townships under 2,500 population.

# Music in Schools Won't Be Cut Back

It all started with a massed band and choir concert of county school children that in Bellville Arena brought a standing ovation from the audience.

Since then "we've been taking our kamoos on music", said director of schools, Erik Runacres Monday night.

He made his remarks at the regular board meeting held in Frankford Public School.

Mr. Runacres said that, contrary to rumor, the music program in the schools will not be cut back next year. The board is now spending money per pupil on music than it did before formation of the county board was completed.

Later, he said some principals had failed to compensate for withdrawal of itinerant music teachers by hiring music specialists for their staffs. The travelling music teachers were withdrawn when it was shown they spent about 40 per cent of their time on the road. Principals without music specialists on their staff are now remedying the situation, he said.

A steering committee is now looking at increasing the music program, said Mr. Runacres.

"It's a matter of priorities because music is a complex, expensive program."

## Council Votes Itself Raise

TRENTON — In setting this year's budget, town council voted itself a raise in pay.

Mayor Duncan McDonald's annual salary will increase from $3,000 to $3,600. Each of the councillors, George Greer, Dr. John Bonn, Dr. Robert Patrick, Edward Todd, Peter DeGroot and Ronald Price will receive $300 more than their former $1,500 annual pay.

# Legality of Licensing Questioned by Lawyer

TRENTON — Town council may be collecting double annual licence fees from the owners of the Skyview Trailer Court illegally, Belleville lawyer J. Stewart Robertson says.

In a letter to council, Mr. Robertson says he has reviewed the town's controversial bylaw, the subject of mitch debate and political wrangling before it was approved. He writes where does not appear to be adequate legislative authority to permit the licensing of a trailer camp owner or operator in the nature of the licensing contained in the said bylaw."

Mr. Robertson said the Municipal Act does allow for licensing of trailers as such rather than permitting the collection of individual trailer licensing fees by a trailer camp owner or operator. "It appears . . . as though the statute is being stretched abnormally when the town expects a trailer camp owner or operator to collect the ... fees."

The lawyer further said that the legislation under which the town drafted its bylaw "does not refer to licensing of trailer lots and it is doubtful whether a municipality can demand a licence for each individual unit or part of the whole trailer camp under the guise of licensing a trailer camp owner or operator."

Because he considers by his investigation, the bylaw "would appear to be invalid in its current form," Mr. Robertson has advised Skyview Trailer Court owners Ralph and Betty Thompson to stop paying the fees.

Council will leave the matter of the bylaw and fee collections in the hands of town solicitor William Wenton.

# *Society's Awards Top $1.3 Million*

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has announced $1.3 awards totalling more than $1.3 million for the society's 1973-74 research program.

"Through the stimulus of the society there are many minds adding to our knowledge of arthritis and other rheumatic diseases," said Dr. H. A. Smythe, chairman of the society's medical and scientific committee.

Thirty - seven awards were made to established researchers at Canadian medical schools to enable them to acquire the technicians, equipment and supplies necessary for research.

Awards were made to 13 medical schools to help them develop Rheumatic Disease Units. There are now RDU's in 13 of Canada's 16 medical schools and by 1975 the society hopes to have a unit at every medical school.

Seventeen awards were given to medical schools to meet the salaries of career teachers - scientists in rheumatology.

# *Diving Club Is Formed*

Outgrowth of the underwater diving classes initiated by the Quinte Kiwanis Club at their Community Pool, the Quinte Skin and Scuba Club has been formed with the signing of a constitution and the election of officers.

Elected to the executive were Fred Nelles, president; Barry Clements, vice-president; Betty Ulrich, secretary-treasurer; Tim McLaughlin, training director and Paul Neil, membership director.

Minutes of the founding meeting will be sent to the Ontario Underwater Council by way of seeking membership to the OUC.

The pool course winds up with an open water test at Oak Lake. Students will be taken into the chilly water 25 feet below the surface for a series of exercises to gauge their reaction.

Quinte Skin and Scuba Club president Fred Nelles said he expected to see another 20 students take the next course to be held in the fall. "From the interest I'd say there will probably have to be a couple of courses in the Fall," he said.

# *Pistol Pointing Incident in Picton*

PICTON — Picton Police Chief George Pitt today said an air pistol has been confiscated in connection with a pointing incident here last weekend.

## Wet Weather Slows Seeding

PICTON — Unless weather conditions in the Quinte area improve within the next week, farmers could be faced with serious seeding problems according to crops and soil specialist Grover Smith.

Mr. Smith, employed with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food here, said frequent rains have lowered corn, tomato and canning pea planting.

Although records show the volume of rain during May, 1972, was greater in fact 1mm it has been this year, a difference in pattern has affected farmers. Last May's rainfall was not as steady as the rainfalls of this month.

Mr. Smith said seeding has become a serious problem for the farmers working heavier soils such as clay. Cool weather has slowed passive growth as well.

The crops specialist said corn should be planted by the first of June and later seeding could entail some risk, depending on the seed varieties planted.

Prince Edward County does not have much clay soil acreage but it is present to a greater degree in Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties.

In Prince Edward, Mr. Smith estimated that 50 to 60 per cent of the corn crop is planted.

The high water levels this spring have created additional problems for the farmer since there is still much acreage under water that cannot be put into production.

Chief Pitt said no charges have been laid as yet against the two Ottawa men involved. He said he did not consider the incident serious and added that the air pistol could be reclaimed by its owner from the police office at any time.

Chairman of the Picton police Commission, Jesse Mason said he had been informed of the incident and observed, "I would take it to be serious."

It is rumored locally that the air pistol was pointed at a woman motorist at the intersection of Main and Rose Streets. Chief Pitt refused any information to the press. Commissioner Mason has confirmed that a woman is involved and police are seeking her identity.

## Seven Months On 3 Counts

Alan Aubrey Brooks, 23, was sentenced to seven months in prison last May 22 for two counts of theft and one of failing to appear in court.

Brooks, of RR2, Ameliasburgh, who earlier pleaded guilty to the theft charges, was given six months concurrent for each by Judge J. L. Clendenning. He was sentenced to an additional month for failing to appear in the Provincial Court, April 10.

Mr. Brooks admitted that last Dec. 31, he stole the battery out of one car and from another, he netted a tape deck, 17 tapes, two speakers, a pair of gloves, cigarettes, a radio, three deodorants and a bottle of gin. The goods, valued at under $200 from each car, were all recovered.

His record dates back to 1968 and included suspended sentences for two theft convictions, two convictions for false pretences and one day in jail plus a $200 fine for two break, enter and theft convictions.

# *Bellringer Returns*

Edward Sayers of Picton used to earn 50 cents a month by ringing the bell at the old Church of St. Mary Magdalene, now converted to the Prince Edward County Memorial Museum. He called the days when he helped his parents with caretaking chores during a visit with curator Mrs. Jack Welsman. The Sayers family looked after the church in the early 1900s.

# Museum's Days As Church Recalled By Bellringer

PICTON — "A real bellringer," Edward Sayers of Picton used to receive 50 cents a month for pulling the bell rope of the Old Anglican Church, now converted as a county museum.

Mr. Sayers, whose parents were church caretakers in the early 1900s, can recall ringing the bell for funerals on cues from his sister, Sarah.

Sarah would stand near the county courthouse signalling when she saw the funeral processions approaching. Mr. Sayers could see her from the windows high in the belfry and would begin to toll the bell. This same bell now serves the new Church of St. Mary Magdalene here.

Mr. Sayers' father, James, was the last person to be buried in the graveyard of the old church and his brother, George used to pump the bellows for the organ while his mother, Annie, swept the church for $10 a month.

The former bell ringer can recall cleaning coal oil lamps at the church and cutting wood for the four stoves that heated it. On extremely cold Sundays the stoves would be lighted at 5 a.m. to warm the building in time for services. The firewood and a privy were located across the street in a soggy shed built where a modern bungalow stands today.

Mr. Sayers cut the wood, then piled it in a woodbox just inside the front door of the church. There were stoves in three corners of the church and one in the tiny vestry on the south side of the choir. Stove pipes ran overhead through the body of the nave. Some of the hooks from which the choir gowns and vestments hung still can be seen in the vestry.

A deep cupboard discovered in the south wall of the vestry was used to store the communion wine, according to Mr. Sayers.

He recalled that the choir used to dress in the vestry, then walk around the outside of the church, even in the bitterest winter weather to proceed with the rector from the front door of the church to the chancel.

Hay in the churchyard was cut once a year and hauled away to feed the sexton's cow. At one time the churchyard was completely surrounded by a wood and wire fence, presumably to keep out cattle.


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## A Downtown Mall

The $4 million Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis is a shopping complex with a difference — it is downtown and occupies an eight-block long hub of that district.

According to The New York Times, delegations of city merchants from other centres, worried about the flight to the suburbs, have descended on Minneapolis to see how they are doing things there.

In addition to the usual department stores, the mall — believed to be the biggest in the United States — includes several plaza accommodating art, music and dance shows.

As a bonus, existing stores in the vicinity of the downtown complex, are benefiting from its presence. But its biggest appeal may lie in its comparative safety for the public, a factor of no mean concern considering the awesome extent of urban crime in the cities of the U.S.

Downtown Parent ...store manager of an apparel shop at the corner of 6th Street and Nicollet Ave., a recent arrival from Cleveland, put it this way: "My wife and I walked the length of the mall, a distance of ten blocks, from 6 until 8.30 in the evening. What impressed us was all the window-shoppers.

"I don't have to tell you that window-shoppers are potential customers. In Cleveland you don't dare go downtown at night, but here there were people milling around, looking at windows."

Urban planners and students of downtown problems generally, the evident success of this Minneapolis venture is food for thought — and action. Here is one big city which is turning its back on lack of urban decay and the decline of downtown rot. In fact, it is an initiative many American cities are undertaking, in one form or another. In Minneapolis especially it appears to have met with singular success.

## Give Them an Inch...

Somehow, in all the feverish preparation for conversion to the metric system, we Canadians have apparently overlooked a critical aspect of the changeover: the spelling.

And Albert J. Metiler, secretary of the Canadian Metric Association — (CMA, but only affiliated with the Canadian Medical Association insofar as dealing with inclusion lengths is concerned) — is getting his two decimal points in before the official transition from feet and pounds takes place.

Mr. Metiler's prime concern is that there seem even to be a plot afoot in this country to keep the "e" from its rightful place before the "r".

"The languages with the spelling "metre" account for no more than 200 million speakers," he tabulates, "whereas the languages and countries with the spelling "meter" total around 460 million population."

(Of course this does not take into account the 20 million misguided Yugoslavs who say "metar").

Honing in on the opposition, Mr. Metiler notes that the spellings "metre" and "litre" occur only in French, Turkish, and British English, where, he hastens to add, "it is a variance with the pronunciation."

In further evidence of his position, Mr. Metiler points out that several "progressive" British authors dropped the "me" from "gramme" as early as 1969. Surely it would not now be too much to ask these same semantic creators to put the "e" in its proper metric place?

An unfortunate complication is the fact that most Canadian packaging has both English and French labels. This would mean that both "litre" and "liter" could conceivably appear on the same jar of pickles.

All Mr. Metiler can do is pray that Canadians see the error of their weighs before M-day.

"It may be true that the English language has many peculiarities which appear to be illogical or inconsistent," he summarizes. "All the same, the spelling for the names of the main metric units should be as logical and simple as the metric system itself."

Bear that in mind the next time you look at your bathroom scales.

## Sexual Equality

Here and there the fair sex are showing up as mailmen. Both Cobourg and Sault Ste. Marie have been employing young women to deliver mail of late. As yet there have been no complaints from the public — indeed, why should there be if the job is done properly — no holdouts of male chauvinism. Perhaps we shall see the trend spreading here. And we have a couple of policewomen, so why not have one or two gals hauling the mail too?

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### Overcame Rocking Chair Fears

# Cardiac Victim Recovered Enough for Marathon Run

**Bell News**

Harold Lawrence was at 489 University Ave., Toronto in Equipment Engineering when his story about health and mail life after a heart attack was told in the April 18 issue of Bell News Western edition. Since then he has become an Engineering instructor at the Bell Training School in Belleville. The following is Harold's personal account of his recent run in the Boston Marathon.)

BELLEVILLE — When Ernest Bleasdell wrote the story of how, after a heart attack, I had overcome the fears of a "rocking chair" life, I agreed to write a brief account of my experiences which I and seven other cardiac rehabilitees had in Boston while taking part in the world-famous Marathon.

A perusal of that article will remember from the previous article, I have the good fortune to belong to an ever - increasing group of ex - cardiac patients who have participated in a rehabilitation program conducted by Dr. T. Kavanagh at the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre since 1968.

About two years ago, several of us had "done our thing" on an indoor 440m meet at the Coliseum Building at the CNE. After the run, we jokingly declared that, for an encore, we'd aim next for the Boston Marathon.

It wasn't until last summer, however, that we though at all seriously about it and at that time our "long" jogs had reached 10 miles.

During last winter, our plans firmed up and we got down to serious training which included increasingly long slow runs to build up our endurance, all carefully controlled and monitored by Dr. Kavanagh.

The Marathon itself was an experience I would not have missed.

The weather was a little warm for running — 71 degrees — but beautiful for the spectators.

The route, which is traditionally 26 miles and 385 yards long, starts at Hopkinton and passes through the towns of Framingham, Natick, Wellesley and Newton finishing at the heart of Boston at the Prudential Centre.

It is somewhat like running from Oshawa along Highway 2 to the Toronto Dominion Centre in downtown Toronto.

At the start about 1,500 runners assembled in the village square at Hopkinton. At 12 noon the official starter of the Boston Athletic Association (the organizers of the race which has been held annually since 1896) fired his starting pistol and the pack was away.

Our group stayed well to the rear so that we could set and maintain the relatively leisurely pace which we had developed in training. Our task was not to race but to meet our individual goals and ensure a safe finish.

Our aim was to show the world that cardiac patients can be rehabilitated and can undergo relatively heavy strains.

For the first 10 miles or so we ran at a good pace, then paced, and it wasn't long before we began to pass stragglers, who had not planned to regulate their efforts as we had done.

Then the stronger members of our group began to pull ahead and two or three dropped back to conserve energy. Soon I was on my own somewhere in between.

As my own objective was a demi-marathon (21.1 kilometres) was already getting close to my goal, Wellesley, where we would all be checked over by Dr. Kavanagh who had set up the first of three planned check points.

After the check, which consisted of a weigh-in, blood pressure and ECG using a portable cathode-ray tube monitor, the remaining seven were away for the second half.

I ass had a blood test, which the others would have when they finished. All the tests were to ensure that no harmful effects had been suffered and also to add to the mass of data Dr. Kavanagh already been compiled on us as a group.

Crowds lined the route the whole way and even though our group dragged across the finish line some 2 to 3 hours after the leaders finished, the people were still giving them a big boost as they trudged toward their goal.

My seven fellow team members finished in times between 2 hours 20 minutes and 5 hours 15 minutes.

That was no record for the race, but we feel it was an achievement for a brain that distance and show that a heart attack need not be a deterrent to strenuous activity.

The most important point that should be made is that the level of activity was reached only by a long, medically controlled exercise program.

I can't stress too highly that this degree of exercise must not be undertaken without medical control. We have had the advantage of the best of attention with extensive quarterly tests to determine our fitness levels.

All this has been part of an extensive program to establish data to utilize that exercise is an effective way of rehabilitating cardiac patients.

All of us who have been in the program are positive about the effectiveness. We want to get the message across to all cardiac patients.

Don't just read — talk to your doctor! If it is at all possible, participate in one of these programs.

Don't forget — this is a beginner.

# Hitler Cult Emerging with Flourish

**By JOHN D. HARBRON**
Foreign Affairs Analyst
**Thomson News Service**

Is there a Hitler cult emerging? In Toronto, a showing of the newest film on Hitler will Alec Guinness in a terrifying and exact portrayal of the Fuhrer included Nazi-style Heils from young viewers dressed in crude Nazi uniforms.

The kids, about 15 years old, weren't kidding. They were there to enjoy the film and delighted Hitler's sad end. Their outfits were replete with the once-familiar a swastika arm bands, replica Iron Cross medals and medal ribbons.

This film "The Last Ten Days of Hitler," is only one of several Hitler films making the rounds in Britain, Europe and North America or about to. Other cities in other countries, most curious of all in Britain, report the same weird phenomenon, youngsters with no memories of World War Two or Nazism cavorting admiring Hitler films to crude Nazi uniforms.

If there isn't a cult, someone here and overseas is making a lot of money from the following. mass production of Nazi German medals, orders, the pandy of ladies, crests, arm bands, the various military and paramilitary organizations of Hitler's apparently dead Third Reich.

Add books, endless supplies of pictures, mainly wartime showing Luftwafe and U-boat aces complete with full dress regalia, usually in some dashing pose like leaning against a fighter plane or looking seawards from the bridge of a returning and presumably victorious U-boat.

In New York a few years ago, a bookstore-cum-regalia boasted advertised Afrika Korps-style caps (without its insignia) delivered post paid, in all places from the pages of the Wall Street Journal!

And then don't forget the hordes of war movies, or the reels old ones from wartime, new ones released by various government archives, authors, the supreme obscenity for anyone who was a German prisoner of war, the TV series "Hogan's Heroes."

All this surely adds up to something evil. That something has to be nasty, depressing and foreboding. The best assessments made to date, again in Britain where a Hitler cult appears to be in existence, is that certain people in our society, chiefly the young, are looking for a leader with black and white answers.

Their conviction they can no longer cope with the confusing modern world and that a strongman spewing out the answers as Hitler did to the Germans and others who believed in him, has the ultimate solution, is given as the chief reason for a Hitler cult.

The sheer tragedy of the young — and some are so young — turning to Nazism, is that they never have experienced, or refuse even now to believe that the supreme dehumanization of all times, perhaps even more than Stalinist Communism, was the Third Reich and all its works.

The panoply of Nazism which they now wear in its sick, artificial, new glitter, was created by Hitler, Goebbels and their Nazi propaganda mechanisms to do what the new generation of "Hitler lovers" say our world is doing—corrupt them completely.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

**GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS**

### 20 YEARS AGO
**May 30, 1953**

At an Empire ceremony held in his home on Murney St., James H. Lazenby, president of French 201, Army, Navy, Air Force circuma in Canada, was presented a citation by the organization. Provincial Command president, Reg Davy, Hamilton, made the official presentation. Present were Bill Ford, past-president of the local branch, Ken Edgecombe, secretary, Ray Denike and Jack Clarke, members of the executive.

"The Ys Men's Club is prepared to pledge $500 toward the purchase of an electric steam table for the kitchen," Y's Men's president, Clinton Hall announced to the directors of the YMCA at the monthly board meeting.

Three local students of the medical faculty of Queen's University have passed their final year examinations. The three are Charles Ross Green, Ernest Stanley Hagerman and Stanley Boyd Anderson Upper.

### 30 YEARS AGO
**May 30, 1943**

Canadians have now been through the first complete program which came into effect May 27, and they have information as to the size and the amount of each cut rationed. There has appeared in Canadian newspapers "the story behind the rationing of meat." In this the people are informed that meat is a weapon of war and that after all the special wartime demands are provided for, there will be only one half of the meat produced in Canada which will be available for ordinary domestic consumption. This is not unnatural. Members of the armed forces must have ample meat supplies guaranteed for it is one of the most potent of foods. There also the people of Canada are pleased to help supply the people of Britain with meat.

### 40 YEARS AGO
**May 30, 1933**

Mr. Bernard Collins, KC, of Picton, has been re - elected unanimously as State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the Province of Ontario.

Mrs. L. Ormonde is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Adams, Picton.

Mrs. Richard Gabourie and son Clare, of Alberta, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. F. J. Corrigan, John St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Hamilton spent a few days this week with Mrs. James Smith,

Coleman St.

William King is spending a few days in Oshawa.

### 50 YEARS AGO
**May 30, 1923**

J. J. B. Flint, police magistrate here for many years, was given a hearty welcome when he arrived home after an absence of three years in California. At the C.P.R. station when the train arrived after midnight there were many citizens assembled to greet him. Among those present were Mayor George Bennett and members of the city council; members of the Kiwanis Bar Association; J. O. Herring, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; T. Blackburn, president of the Horticultural Society, and Chief of Police Alex Kidd.

# Deacon's Hat First in Ring

**By DON O'HEARN**
**From The Intelligencer's**
**Queen's Park Bureau**

Donald Deacon, MPP for York Centre, is the first candidate officially to declare himself for the Liberal leadership.

This was not unexpected.

For the past year it has been known that Mr. Deacon was planning to run. And it was assumed that unless something extraordinary happened he would probably lead the contenders into the field.

This 53-year-old former stockbroker, and man of independent financial means, is really not given much chance to take the prize.

Around here it is still felt that Premier Davis when the convention arrives presents leader Bob Nixon will be a candidate and that if he is he certainly will be the man to beat, and perhaps be unbeatable.

But at the same time Deacon should not be dismissed.

Deacon has three things going for him.

One is that he is a dedicated politician.

The second is that he has a good intelligence.

The third is that he is an exceptionally good organizer.

It is that third point most important in weighing his chances in the leadership contest.

It is assurance that this member from the outskirts of Toronto has been a considerable strength when he faces the convention.

First elected in 1967, a good deal of his time since has been spent in visiting through the province, looking for potential candidates for the party and bolstering local riding associations.

He now has good connections right across Ontario. He is known.

And this can pay off when a man runs for office.

He will go into the convention with a base of support.

On the other hand Deacon's run, if perhaps even if he does, he must be given a chance.

One other point in his favor is that he does have a well-organized campaign.

The big strike against him is that he has no impressive public speaker and will not take many votes on an emotional basis; a factor which is important at most conventions.

# Education Suffers

Your figures on Hastings county are accurate and this gives the board a total increase in its ordinary budget of 8.8 when it needs a 12 percent increase to even maintain the present quality level in education. Further, the weighting factor is actually discriminating against Hastings county board.

The government's assumption of 60 per cent of cost of education was necessary. However, as long as the government continues to tax the poor and relieve the rich — cutting corporation taxes but increasing the sales tax — there will always be a problem. The other side is that, as long as the government's looks on education from the point of economic asset, it will never achieve quality in education because it will always sacrifice quality to economics.

When the taxpayers become fully aware of the paradoxical disaster the ceilings are creating, the resultant fracture will be the most unpleasant for the government; and the public will become aware.

I agree that spending can be adversely affecting the quality of education. The plain fact is that you have not found the method of achieving that very desirable end. I suggest again that you include in the ceilings an allowance of the increasing costs over and above the percentage increase already allowed.

ALAN J. DEACON

# Phony Pavers In Season

**Brockville Recorder and Times**

It's that time of year again . . . when the phony repair men and driveway pavers call on the elderly and unsuspecting throughout the land. Brockville and area has had its unfortunate experiences with these types of operators over the years and many an old person's life savings has been unwisely and sadly depleted because he or she took the word of a fast talking, flim - flam artist. They're smooth and they sound sincere and they make them seem like "nice fellas", as one elderly woman put it. They look 'her' in the eye, tell her of the "mortar mice" in her basement foundation.

That may sound incredible. It isn't. Police could reveal many a sad, and incredible, tale of how people have been separated from their money in the springtime by racketeers posing as repairmen.

In the very last week was the sad case — of an elderly Hamilton woman who fell for someone using a slightly new twist. At least it is new to this area, as it is known. It involves a man telling two elderly people their house had to be repaired in the city would to year it down under a minimum standards law. The fact that the city may or may not have such a law didn't occur to the old folks. It cost them about $2,000 for unnecessary repairs.

Another of the rackets exposed in past years is the phony aluminum siding swindle. There are phony bank inspectors too. But the most popular of all swindles is that involved in the repair of chimneys.

The most important point that should be made is that the level of activity was reached only by a long, medically controlled exercise program.

I can't stress too highly that this degree of exercise must not be undertaken without medical control. We have had the advantage of the best of attention with extensive quarterly tests to determine our fitness levels.

All this has been part of an extensive program to establish data to utilize that exercise is an effective way of rehabilitating cardiac patients.

All of us who have been in the program are positive about the effectiveness. We want to get the message across to all cardiac patients.

Don't just read — talk to your doctor! If it is at all possible, participate in one of these programs.

Don't forget — this is a beginner.

# Feldspar From Garden

**ULSTER COMMENTARY**

Well over a century ago, a cadet on the Castle Caldwell estate on the shores of Lough Erne, Co., Fermanagh, found a translucent stone on the bed bottom of his garden. Deciding it was just the thing with which to brighten his home, he carried it paint his cottage! The result — a shimmering wall in which gleamed in the lovely honeycomb.

This attracted the attention of John Bloomfield, proprietor of the estate, who investigated curiously the nature of the material. It was identified as feldspar, white mineral, which also comes in other colors such as flesh-red.

All that was in 1852. But it was the initial beginning of one of Northern Ireland's most famous industries, the Belleek Pottery. The cottage with its translucent porcelain which is world famous, is preserved as a course an important ingredient in the pottery.

The story of the pottery is told in an attractively produced publication issued under the imprint of the Ulster Museum and bearing the modest title of "Belleek" by Mc-Crum. Slim though the volume may be, it has clearly involved a great deal of research and Mr. McCrum has produced a useful history for devotees of this nearly-unique ware.

The tradition of painstaking handicraft established by the Belleek pottery dates back to the Victorian era, when royal and even Royal patronage made these expensive pieces a viable proposition. Queen Victoria, when seeking a suitable gift for the Empress of Germany, chose a Belleek tea service.

The output of the Belleek factory has not always been fine porcelain, however. During the early earthenware was produced on an industrial scale, but in very fundamental nature. This book will tell most people something they did not know about Belleek, and may indeed convince many that it is very much worth knowing about.

Most of the photographs are by Patrick Garmonsway, Curator of Decorative Art at the Ulster Museum and is available by post for 65p, including postage.

# Differences in Hydro Bids Are Described as Marginal

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee of the Ontario legislature was informed Tuesday that Ontario Hydro analysts considered there were only "marginal economic differences" among four developers' bids for the commission's controversial $46-million headquarters.

The commission, inquiring into whether political influence affected the awarding of the contract to a friend of Premier William Davis, was told that the analysts favored the winning firm on grounds other than dollars and cents.

Gerhard Mrog's Canada Square Corp., it was shown in commission calculations, submitted an original bid early in 1973 that was the third lowest of four firms tendering on a lease-purchase arrangement proposed by Hydro.

On the basis of Hydro's suggested construction cost of $34 a square foot, commission specialists listed Canada Square's net annual rental rate at $4.92 a square foot compared with $5.36, $5.04 and $4.82 by other bidders.

In a submission for Hydro members leading up to their final selection, commission architect Kenneth Candy and financial planner T. J. Milnik said they believed Canada Square would "best meet the requirements" and listed "handicaps of its competitors."

The main objection to all three was that they had either limited experience or none with the complexities of financing lease-purchase agreements such as the one in which Hydro will rent from Canada Square and get possession of the property for $1 after 30 years.

They also commended Canada Square for having delivered the best-documented presentation, a statement that Ian Dennis (NDP—Wentworth) termed "most unusual" in view of the history of the project.

There had been previous evidence that Canada Square revised copies of plans, which had been drawn up for Hydro at cost of $1.3 million in 1969 and later scrapped, in advance of competitors.

A commission document introduced as evidence Tuesday showed that Ellis-Don Ltd. of London, Ont., one of the bidders, had been refused a meeting with Hydro officials early in 1972 when it wanted to discuss the project.

A hand-written notation on the company's letter by H. J. Sissons, hydro assistant general manager, said that "the matter is in the chairman's hands" and "this is not exactly their dish of tea."

Hydro chairman George Gathercole, who was on the witness stand for the fourth consecutive day, said he did not know what was meant by "in the chairman's hands."

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto-Riverdale) wanted to know why Ellis-Don had been given only two weeks, as it's dicated by other documents, to submit a proposal.

"We had made a mistake in preparing the original plans," Mr. Gathercole said, "and we were saying, 'Don't prepare any elaborate plans'."

## Cease-fire Tragedy

A small Vietnamese boy cries atop the flag-draped grave of his father, a soldier who was killed in one of South Vietnam's cease-fire skirmishes. Wearing a white headband as a sign of mourning, the youngster visited the grave recently at a cemetery near Saigon. (AP Photo)

## Ruling's Effect Limited

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Secretary George Kerr told the legislature Tuesday that a Supreme Court decision involving Multi-Malls Inc. of Toronto would not likely affect other government land-freeze orders.

The Supreme Court decision allows Multi-Malls to go ahead with a shopping centre in Oxford County even though the area is under a provincial government land freeze.

# Denturist Society Maintains Cheap Denture Plan Flops

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Denturist Society told Premier William Davis Tuesday that a low-cost denture program undertaken by dentists across the province has not been successful.

The denturists also asked for an amendment to Bill 246, as yet unproclaimed, to allow them to fit false teeth without supervision by a dentist. patients who have a certificate of oral health.

Gordon M. Smith, representing the society, quoted reports from society investigators and citizens in the province to back the contention that the denture program is not working out.

Society president Ben Sweet was also present at the meeting with Premier Davis at Queen's Park.

The program undertaken by the dental association says member dentists across Ontario were to volunteer to provide low-cost dentures for a maximum of $180 for upper and lower teeth.

However, Mr. Smith said:

"Our findings indicate that the program sponsored by the Dental Association is not working well in most areas and in several areas, such as Niagara Falls, it is virtually non-existent."

Mr. Smith said the society's survey included the Niagara Peninsula, Simcoe, Victoria and Haliburton counties, Peel-Halton and Sudbury, Oshawa and London.

A report on Victoria and Haliburton counties stated that only two dentists were found "who purport to provide low-cost dentures in accordance with the commitment. . . ".

Eight dentists were listed whose prices ranged from $200 to $300 for a complete upper and lower set, Mr. Smith said. One required examination before an estimate of price.

# MacDonald Thinks Gas Dealers Deserve Help

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has an obligation to protect independent gasoline retailers "as supplies are being sold — United States markets, the immediate future was told Tuesday.

Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto-York South) made the statement after learning that

## Apps Defends Leave Program

—TORONTO (CP) — Correctional Services Minister Syl Apps told the legislature Tuesday that his ministry's temporary absence program for prisoners has proved a success.

Speaking during the introduction of his spending estimates, Mr. Apps said there has been a careful screening of prisoners involved in the program, with public safety the prime consideration.

April exports to the U.S. of gasoline refined in Ontario equalled the total for 1971 and was 10 times greater than the total for all of 1972.

Figures compiled by the gasoline sales tax branch and released by Revenue Minister Allan Grossman revealed that there were no exports of gasoline refined in Ontario to the U.S. for the first three months of this year but in April the total jumped to 4,173,000 gallons.

This compared with exports of 10.1 million gallons in 1969, 2.8 million in 1970 and 4.3 million in 1971 and 360,000 gallons in 1972.

On Monday, Mr. MacDonald said that supplies to independent, off-brand dealers may dry up by the end of June.

Mr. Grossman said the government will take whatever action it could to protect independent retailers but the export of gasoline is primarily a federal matter.

# Potter Says Health Suggestions Not Sound

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter said Tuesday the province could save $18 million if it implemented all the recommendations of a committee set up by the Ontario council of health.

But he told Opposition Leader Robert Nixon in the legislature that he was not prepared to implement all of the recommendations because some were not logical.

The health council committee had suggested that a number of procedures be omitted from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) to cut back rising medical care costs.

These included suggested cutbacks in preventive measures such as cancer detection tests, mammography and thermography.

Dr. Potter said he will make a statement "very soon" that will combine recommendations from the committee and those from within his ministry.

He added that many of the committee's recommendations would be accepted.

## Ontario Will Tighten Car Fitness Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario does not have the power to block increased interest rates proposed for department store revolving charge accounts, John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Tuesday.

He was replying in the legislature to Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) who asked what action the minister would take on the announcement by Simpsons Ltd. that charge account interest rates will be increased.

Mr. Deans said the department store declined to impose the increase in Quebec because the provincial government there would have forced the company to rewrite all contracts with charge-card holders.

Mr. Clement replied that interest rates come under federal jurisdiction and a constitutional battle could result if Ontario asserted itself in this field.


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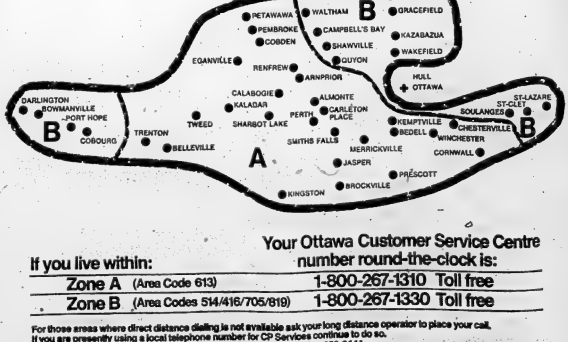


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E. S. EASON
Secretary.

New Handbook Published

# Helping Pre-schoolers Play

If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He learns to find love in the world.

It's the closing phrase of a poem, and the introduction to a new handbook published by Belleville's Central volunteer Bureau.

Called Early Childhood Development, the book was financed by a Local Initiatives Program grant.

The book, published this week, is a guide for volunteers working with pre-school children, parents of young children who need guidance and, as the book says, "all those who, on occasion, are entrusted with the care of pre-school children.

The 106-page book includes chapters on how to set up nursery schools, five precautions including five drills for children, normal child expectations, and play timetables for nursery schools.

Play areas and how to establish them, teaching science to young children, storytelling and music, as well as themes and ideas for seasonal play are all part of the book.

Indoor-outdoor play, food and play material are included.

There are even chapters on discipline, health and safety and first aid.

Betty Exelby, director of early childhood education at Loyalist College, was special consultant for the project. Linda Stockwell and Diane Zebedee, early childhood education graduates, researched and illustrated the book.

Ruth Burrows, executive director of the volunteer bureau, who co-ordinated the project, says the book will be available to parents at a cost of $1 to defray printing expenses for a second press run or at no charge if the parent would like a book, but cannot pay. Copies may be obtained by visiting the office at 340 William Street; they cannot be mailed.

The book will be distributed not only to Central Volunteer Bureau volunteers who supervise pre-school children in pre-kindergarten and other projects but to church nursery school volunteers and pediatrics volunteers at Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Burrows says the handbook will also be used to train volunteers in a course offered at Loyalist College.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD CASEY

## Casey – Hamill

Pennie Marie Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamill, Belleville and Ronald Horace Casey, son of Mr., and Mrs. Horace Casey were married recently in College Hill United Church by Rev. Roy Veasey.

Organist, Mary Jean Field, accompanied soloist Trevor Burt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antique satin bridal gown with Bishop sleeves and Alencon lace applique on the bodice, waistline and front of the A-line skirt. A cathedral length nylon illusion veil fell from her Juliette cap.

Susan Burt attended the bride, wearing a yellow flowered cotton empire - waisted gown. She carried a basket of yellow daisies and miniature mauve carnations.

Bridesmaids Nancy Gardner and Paula Wilson were also attired in yellow.

Larry Stoliker was best man. Ushers were Kent Hamill, brother of the bride and Kevin Pound, brother of the bridegroom.

Ring - bearer was Colin Bartley, godson of the bride.

A reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey will reside at 400 Bleecker Ave., Belleville.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Stirling are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judith Ann, to John Richard Rolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolston, RR1, Hillier. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30, 1973 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Delbert Morgan, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Suzanne Marie to Robert William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calbury, of Belleville. The marriage will take place Friday, June 29, 1973 at Christ Church, Belleville.

Ruth Burrows co-ordinated the publication of the Central Volunteer Bureau's new handbook for volunteers, Early Childhood Development. It's available to parents, too.

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# People and Events

**Quinte Old-Timers, Deseronto's** Senior Citizens bussed to Ottawa Parliament Buildings last Wednesday and saw the prime minister in residence. A stop was made at the Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm.

Flora Macdonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands greeted seniors at Ottawa along with members of Napanee Senior Citizens' Club.

Douglas Alkenbrack MP guided members through the Parliament Buildings.

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**Flinton** citizens had their annual reunion in Flinton Hall recently. Those who know or knew Flinton citizens attended too.

The event was sponsored by Flinton Community Club.

Services in Roman Catholic, United and Anglican Churches began the day-long program.

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Mrs. Earl Mossman is a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

**Casualties - Carlowville** Senior Citizens will celebrate senior citizens' week with two picnics. Events begin June 20.

# Learning to Eat in Italian

Ethnic eating gives the cook a chance to try something different and the family an opportunity to broaden tastes.

Crack out the checkered tablecloth and a bottle of Chianti and enjoy

**Meat-filled Ravioli**

**Homemade Pasta (Read recipe through before beginning!)**

1¼ tsps. melted shortening
½ tsps. salt
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
½ cup lukewarm water
About 2 cups sifted flour

Melt shortening and combine with salt, egg yolks and water. Beat in about 2 cups flour, a little at a time, to form stiff dough that does not stick to your hands while kneading. Turn onto floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth. Cover with a warmed bowl and let stand about 1 hr. (Do not omit resting stage.) Roll dough into 16 x 20 inch rectangle — dough will be very thin. Brush ¼ dough with well beaten egg white, combined with ¼ tsp. salt. Let stand 30 min. Arrange 1 rounded tsp. filling (recipe follows) over dough you brushed with egg white at 1" intervals. Cover with remaining half of dough. Beginning in centre, press dough around filling expressing all air. Puncture, if necessary, with a toothpick. Cut into squares with ravioli or pastry wheel. Pinch with fingers where necessary to close ends. Place on lightly floured waxpaper and cover with lightly floured tea towel. Turn occasionally. Allow to stand at least 1 hr.

When ready to cook, lower ravioli into 5½ - 3 gal. rapidly boiling water to which 1 tbsp. salt has been added. Cover pot with a wet towel and boil gently about 20 min. more or less, depending on size and thickness of dough. When cooked, pour a little cold water into the pot. Remove ravioli with slotted spoon. Drain thoroughly. Arrange on plates and cover with tomato sauce (recipe follows) and grated Romano or Parmesan cheese. If you wish to prepare the ravioli a day a head, cook only 10 min, cool quickly and thoroughly in cold water store in single layers in refrigerator. Heat in simmering salted water for 10 min. Makes 24 med. ravioli. Serves 4-6 persons.

**Meat Filling**

¾ lb. ground beef
2 tbsps. oil
½ cup cooked spinach minced very fine
¼ cup parsley
1½ tsps. salt
2 tbsps. bread crumbs
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic minced
1 minced onion
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
1 large egg

Brown meat in oil for 10 min. Add remaining ingredients except egg and cook over low heat several minutes, stirring to blend well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Cool. Enough filling for 24 ravioli.

**Italian Tomato Sauce**

Cook garlic, can tomato juice 1 small can tomato paste 1 clove garlic, minced 1 large onion chopped ¼ cup chopped green pepper ½ cup sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned 2 tsps. oregano 2 tsps. basil 2 tsps. sugar 1 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. salt meat (see note)

Note: Many kinds of meat may be used to make tomato sauce but it is always preferable to have some or all pork for a fine sauce. About 1 lb. is sufficient. Suggestions: meatballs including ground pork; ground meat including beef and pork; spareribs (2 lbs.) round steak cut in large chunks with pork underloin; sausage. Chicken breast may be used for an unusual sauce.

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan with about 1 cups water. Do not precook meat, except spareribs; steam ribs 20 min. Simmer over low heat at least 3 hrs., stirring occasionally. Skim fat from sauce as necessary. Remove meat to serve along side ravioli.

Serving Suggestions: Ravioli filled with meats and served with sauce and meat may be preceded by antipasto and followed by a salad and topped off with a light dessert. Antipasto can include sweet fennel, green onions, black olives, Mediterranean tuna, celery, hard boiled eggs, salami or prosciutto slices, mozzarella and/or romano cheese, hot peppers or pickled vegetables.

Salads are served after a meal if you're eating Italian style. Plain tomatoes can be marinated in a mixture of oil and oregano and salt for several hours.

For a light dessert, purchase Italian soumoni ice cream and serve with cookies.

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# 'Tidying in the Attic' Needed

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) is not in need of a completely new structure, just a little tidying in the attic, says Mrs. R. Bruce Craik of Dundas, Ont.

Mrs. Craik is chairman of a committee looking at ways to streamline the operation of the 73-year-old order.

In an interview at the annual meeting she said she hopes some changes will be effective by 1975, the IODE's 75th anniversary.

The three-day meeting opened Monday with about 500 delegates attending, representing 20,000 members.

Mrs. Craik said, "Like everybody else, you accumulate things and you don't housecleaan, and I think that's what's needed—not a drastic change.

"Many things can be done with just a change in attitude, by interpreting the constitution in a slightly different manner."

The IODE, in common with other traditionally-voluntary groups, has been concerned with falling membership and with making changes to adapt to changing times.

Mrs. Craik, a former Ontario chapter president, says she does not worry about membership numbers.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the organization. There are very vibrant organizations that have never been big. We once had 60,000 members but it's not necessary in this day and age for a membership to be that big.

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The $494,000 spent by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) on services including the purchase of a $15,000 cancer detection machine, plus donations to a library clock, a girl's band, a miner's museum and an educational film on venereal disease.

Mrs. Peter Douglas of Toronto, IODE services secretary, was one of several presenting reports at the three-day annual meeting of the IODE that opened here Monday night.

Mrs. Leonard May of Toronto said the IODE has added 500 new members and six new primary and six junior chapters in the last year. She called the addition reassuring at a critical time in the life of a women's voluntary organization.

Education secretary Mrs. Dallas T. Miller said $334,000 was spent on education, about $130,000 of it on direct financial aid to students.

ELIZABETH KATHLEEN KUGLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kuglin, of Pinkney received her Bachelor of Arts degree (Honors English) from Waterloo Lutheran University, May 20. Miss Kuglin, who attended Quinte Secondary School, has been accepted at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.


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# Housewives to Firemen — They Can Do the Job

LIONS BAY, B.C. (CP) — Think of red fire engines, blaring sirens, billowing smoke and night emergencies and the red fireman comes to mind.

But in this community 10 miles north of Vancouver, the operative word is firefighter as five women now constitute the day squad of the volunteer force.

The women, all housewives in the area, joined the force for basically the same reasons. When the men trained as volunteers were off at their regular jobs the area was left without competent firefighters.

"When the men went to work we were left without anyone to protect our property," said firefighter Marlene Fleet. "One day I thought to myself there was no reason why I couldn't come down here and learn the job myself."

The women have learned to deal with the equipment, which includes a rickety 1943 model fire engine, and the hazards of fire.

"The truck is so old it'll go down the hills all right, but we're a bit slow getting it back up again," Mrs. Fleet said. "But still, when we're called, we can assemble for a fire in five minutes."

Sharon Dalrymple, captain of the squad, said it's not really an enjoyable job.

"It's just the that has to be done and done in the best way possible. . . . We're fully competent to handle the chores."

Volunteers are required to take a training course from the Vancouver training master before tackling any fires. But the women say no matter how much preparation you've had, the first fire always comes as a shock.

Mrs. Fleet, describing her first firefighting experience, said:

"I heard there was a fire and I said to myself, 'Oh no, what am I ever going to do?' You go in the course and everything, but never quite think it's going to happen.

"But I got there, and even though I hadn't thought about it since, I took the course, I remembered what we were told about there being more breaks in the air near to the floor. So I flopped down and started breathing there like mad."

Fire Chief Gary Ingram says the women have proved they can be good firefighters.

Added Mrs. Dalrymple: "The men have laughed at us in the past, but I don't think they're laughing now."

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS — When fire breaks out at Lions Bay, B.C., 10 miles north of Vancouver, it's five women firefighters who answer the call. Volunteer squad goes through regular training session to maintain their facility with equipment. Women formed squad to protect community during the day when men are away at work. (CP Photo)

# They Wouldn't Let Her Study Economics — Today She Heads Food Prices Board

By ROBERT BENTLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Beryl Plumptre found the going difficult as a girl trying to get into the predominantly male study of economics at university.

But Monday, at age 61, she was named to head the Canadian government's food prices review board.

"I suppose I might consider it the culmination of several years' work," she said later in an interview at her Ottawa home.

Those several years total more than 40 associated with the field of economics and more than 20 actively involved in consumer affairs.

Her new appointment is a far cry from the late 1920s when she was trying to pursue economics studies at the university in her native Melbourne, Australia.

"There were only four of us girls and the only way they would let us in to study economics was through a bachelor of commerce course," she said. "Things are a little different today."

The prices review board, one of the recommendations of a special Commons committee which investigated food prices, has been given "the widest possible powers," said Mrs. Plumptre, former president of the Consumers Association of Canada and president of the anier institute for the Family.

"One of the board's noteworthy characteristics is that we shall be issuing quarterly reports directly to the public, rather than the government.

"This means that we can involve the consumer more closely in what is happening to prices and why. And once the public becomes involved, better informed and make their opinions known, the more likely is government to be influenced in its policy making."

Mrs. Plumptre, whose Canadian husband Wynne is a former assistant deputy minister of finance in the Canadian government, a former principal of the University of Toronto's Scarborough College, and now associated with Carleton University, Ottawa, said she is not sure how the board will function until she has a chance to discuss policy with the other members.

Four others were named Monday by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray. The board will have power to summon witnesses, demand evidence under oath and demand documents they deem necessary to their work.

Mrs. Plumptre said that in addition to the quarterly review of food price trends, the board will also issue the results of special inquiries into particular products.

"We have extensive terms of reference," she said.

Mrs. Plumptre first became involved with the consumer movement in Canada in 1950, 12 years after she came to this country with her husband, whom she met when he was her tutor during a postgraduate economics course at Cambridge University, England.

She became a member of the Canadian Association of Consumers, later the Consumers Association of Canada, of which she was president from 1961 to 1966.

And since 1950 she has worked closely with consumer affairs, interrupted for only two years when her husband was posted to Paris in 1962 to head the economic and financial department of the permanent Canadian delegation to NATO.

# Successful Living
# Hoop Skirts and Long Hair — Teenagers Follow Fashion

By DORIS CLARK

Long hair is a bone of contention in many homes these days. Yet parents would be wise to remember that it's a fashion, like the hoop skirt and the picture hat, and the ladies continue to indulge themselves in whatever is the current trend. Why not our young males?

One mother, hoping to be tactful, pointed out to her 15-year-old son that men's hair styles are shorter this year.

"That's fine, Mom!," the son replied. "But I'm a teen-ager; not a man yet. Teenage hair styles are still long. When they change, or I grow up, then I'll be glad to wear my hair short again."

Pretty straight talk from a teen-ager!

Nagging by parents only forces our boys to defend the long hair that they will some day willingly give up on their own. Meanwhile, it can make regular family arguments out of haircuts! Try relaxing and purchase a three cheers when your teen capitulates to a trim, a shave and a shampoo! — Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: I have been going out with a girl for two years, the relationship was off and on and not steady. We went out once or twice a month. Now I'm persuaded my mother to let me do things I like before I get bored right out of my mind? — Daughter In Darkness.

Dear Daughter: You mean not even a church-sponsored picnic? Your mother doubtless thinks she is protecting her 13-year-old baby from all the social problems teen-agers have to face today. And, in a way, she is.

But you'll have to face them eventually, won't you? I don't go for couples dating alone, at 16, but some sociability between the sexes is surely natural. Ask a teacher or a close friend of your mother's to carry a torch for you and remind your mother that you need practice in human relations. Having a grown-up on your side may make all the difference!

# Ann Landers
## Hubby Loves Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I can see how middle-aged couples might still be attracted to one another — physically, that is — if they have managed to keep their looks. But my husband and I are not in that category and we don't try to kie ourselves.

Neither of us was much to look at to begin with. Now he has a double chin, a balding dome and a pot belly. After four children, I have varicose veins, extra pounds on my hips and I'm a tired-looking old bag. When I see myself in a full-length mirror after a shower I know, too well, that when he makes a pass at me, it means his basic instincts are stirred — taken over and he is desperate. I have nothing that would turn anybody on.

Am I placing too much stress on physical appeal? If so, how do I get the comical picture of him out of my mind? How do I rid myself of the feeling that he is just venting his sex needs on me? I wish I could do both. Signed — Patting In My Time In Des Moines

Dear Des Moines: Somewhere along the line you picked up the cockeyed notion that the only turn-on is looks. Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. The Real erogenous zone is between the eyebrows and the hairline.

The serperts say a woman doesn't reach her full bloom until she's 40. And it has very little to do with looks, dearie. As for the "comical image" of your husband — psyche yourself out and enjoy the last of life for which the first was made.

Dear Readers: If any of you are chomping on gum, with a frowsy, dumbbell look on your face, please stop it. And won't you please dispose of your gum by wrapping it in a piece of paper first and not just throw it where another nice reader might step in it? Thanks, chums.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 29, unmarried, good job (executive capacity) and considered attractive and interesting. My problem? I am not sick but I am not well, either. I've been x-rayed from head to toe twice in two years. Nothing wrong. Yet I get terrific headaches, and then the pain goes to my back. The following day my feet hurt. Today I have an earache. I'm fed up with doctors saying, "You're not sick." Can you help? — Well Invalid

Dear W.I.: A person who has "traveling pains" should consider the possibility that the trouble might be in his head. I'm not saying your pains are not real. They are — but what is causing them needs investigation. I suggest an evaluation by a head-doctor.


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## 18-year-old Swim Enthusiast Makes Safety Week Possible

Water Safety Week will be celebrated across Canada June 3 - 9 but it might have passed under the bridge in Belleville were it not for the efforts of one aquatically - inclined instructor.

Susanne Foster, at 18, qualified to teach swimmers of all levels, says she was surprised to learn six weeks ago that the city had nothing planned for Water Safety Week.

"I just decided it would be a good idea," says Susanne, looking over a six-day program that covers everything from water survival courses to a display of scuba diving. "Everybody should know how to swim."

As a water safety teacher with the Hastings County Board of Education for the past four months, Susanne came in contact with many swimming instructors in the community. So, calling friends at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville Family YMCA and Quinte and BCI Secondary Schools, she soon gathered a small group dedicated to making the week a success.

The program has timely significance.

"I read an article in the Red Cross water safety paper recently about the increase in drowning deaths," says Susanne. "More and more people are buying boats but they don't know how to swim or drive them properly."

As a result, plenty of time is being devoted to learning and practising swimming.

OSD and the Rkwanis (Black Hawk Motel) pools are both available for hours of free public swimming during set hours. In addition, the survival swimming courses Monday evening and Tuesday morning feature three hours of teaching and testing in such subjects and drown-proofing, completion of which earns the participant a Red Cross badge.

Grade 5 students are taking part in a water safety poster contest with firemen as No. 2 hall judging the winners Tuesday. Top entries will be on display Thursday and Friday along with a St. John Ambulance display at the Quinte Mall.

A team of synchronized swimmers from Kingston will highlight a show at the OSD pool Thursday at 7 p.m., joined by a display put on by OSD youngsters. Following

## A Whole New Scene

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has received a $28,000 SWEEP (Students Working for Environmental Enhancement Projects) grant. Work will get under way on a 15-acre stretch of authority property that runs from the Glen Miller Bridge almost to Highway 401. Here, authority secretary-treasurer, Bill Lawson, conservation board chairman Russell Sills and immediate past-chairman Cy Macdonald, make use of a log to envision the improvements to this picturesque portion of the Trent River shoreline.

## $28,000 Grant Will Transform Riverbank

TRENTON — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has received a $28,000 grant for a Students Working for Environmental Enhancement Projects (SWEEP) at a 15-acre site at Glen Miller.

Ground clearing machinery has been clearing the site just south of the new Glen Miller bridge on the Trent River and within a matter of weeks, 21 SWEEP students will begin work on the shady site.

When they finish, the scrubby brushland will have been transformed into a beach, day camp and picnic area.

The students, 16 boys and five girls, will be hired following interviews in Campbellford tomorrow and in Trenton on Friday at the Canada Manpower offices.

LTRCA secretary-treasurer Bill Lawson said enthusiastically for every job vacancy, five applications have applied. Selection will prove difficult.

Last year, only seven SWEEP students were employed by the conservation authority.

The area to be developed is situated along one of the most picturesque sections of the Trent River and is now a popular spot for fishermen and picnickers. But, because of construction of the new bridge, a great deal of rubble remains to be cleared away.

The students will be making $2.25 to $2.90 an hour.

Some will be employed for 10 weeks, others for 15 weeks, and senior superintendent and technician for 20 weeks.

## Business and Industry Asked To Help Cope with Leisure

Business and industry must be a more active part in sporting and providing leisure time facilities in urban municipalities.

This was the consensus at the Ontario Municipal Recreational Association conference

### Steak House Sells Tons

The Ponderosa Steak House on North Front Street expects to sell a quarter million steak dinners during its first year in operation.

The steak house opened last fall, and, says manager Peter Veltheer, will go through 50 tons of beef by its first anniversary.

"Our prices are close to what the same meal would cost to prepare at home," said Mr. Veltheer, explaining the success of the new eating spot. "With women already making up one-third of the local work force, families are not spending as much time together at the family dinner table."

Since the majority of Canadians still prefer beef to any other food it's easy to see why Ponderosa's "steak at a price" has become a formula for success. The restaurant's no tipping policy and free seconds on coffee and soft drinks is also a drawing card.

The steak house chain is owned and operated by Food-ex Systems Ltd., a public Canadian company that has opened 28 steak houses in Ontario since the fall of 1971. By January, 1974, there will be 38 locations in Ontario and five in Quebec.

held this month at Chatham.

Mrs. Joan Guthrie, member of the Belleville Recreation-Arena Committee was a local delegate to the convention and reports that it could be the responsibility of recreationists to convince business and industry of the need for their involvement in the provision of recreational facilities.

At the conference there was much emphasis on the trend toward more leisure time with a 10-hour work week not outside the realm of eventual possibility.

It was the duty of recreationists, Mrs. Guthrie said in her report, to prepare the populace mentally to enjoy this leisure time, not just to endure it.

This could not be done by organizing and programming alone.

Mrs. Guthrie said recreationists must teach the populace to "want to do for themselves" in the leisure area.

A common cry raised at the conference was the lack of funds to provide recreational facilities and the Belleville delegate listed some novel fund - raising ideas used by some communities.

At Peterborough, for instance, council recently approved a bylaw calling for developers to pay an additional $250 per housing unit at the time the building permit was issued.

This money is to go into a special fund set aside for the development of parks and for recreation.

At Mississauga, developers must pay $50 per capita toward recreation with the application for each new single, multi-family or multi-storey building permit.

And at Newmarket, building permits are issued to developers only after they have agreed to provide a community recreation facility as their contribution to the area.

In this way Newmarket has attained a swimming pool, rink and community centre, at no direct cost to the municipality. Also at Newmarket, the municipality charges $15 per house to go toward provision of playground equipment.

Also, it was reported, many recreation boards make regular inquiries to trust companies regarding the availability of monies left in wills or estates in trust.

Special projects in some municipalities have reached their financial goal by staging of walkathons, payroll deductions — industry will occasionally match their employees' donations — and service group involvement.

Mrs. Guthrie said that planning was also listed as a very important part of success.

There must be good liaison between recreation staff and city hall staff so that municipal projects do not compete with one another.

## Theatre Guilds' Season To End on Happy Note

Tonight marks the beginning of the end of this year's theatre season for the Belleville Theatre Guild.

Teahouse of the August Moon opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse this evening with curtain at 8 p.m. The last play of the season, it is appropriately light and easy — a good play to round out the guild's successful winter program.

The play centers about a small Okinawan village and deals with the problems of both the natives and the United States army which is trying to bring democracy to village. Plans do not follow strictly to army style but even the conflicts in the two-and-a-half-hour play have a musical, humorous tone.

As in all fairy tales, everyone lives happily ever after.

With little exception all the earlier pieces done by the guild. Teahouse will not present deep thoughts or tantalize wild images, but entertain. Happy is the word for the play.

Though the play has the veneer of a light, simplistic piece, apart from the guild's last production of Chalmer Courage, Teahouse might well be the most artistically demanding play of the year.

One of the intriguing facets of the play is that most of the actors speak an oriental dialect including the female lead Lotus Blossom, played by Inge Proulx.

While the guild is saying goodbye to audiences with one hand, it is saying goodbye too, to director and guild president Ted Bairstow.

Mr. Bairstow said at last night's final dress rehearsal he was stepping down from the guild and that he had decided to make way for other great scenes.

Mr. Bairstow came to the guild two years ago employed as the full-time artistic director of the guild. At that time he has become a staff member at Loyalist College and last year was elected as president of the guild. "I might take some similar acting part next year, but that is all," he said.

So in this way Teahouse of the August Moon is a double farewell under the direction of Mr. Bairstow.

Reservations have filled more than half of tonight's opening house. For complete ticket information call the playhouse at 967-1412.

## Retirement Party Policy Established

Hastings county board of education has adopted a policy of honoring retiring teachers.

"There has been no co-ordinated approach to the manner in which members of the board, corporately, can pay their respects to retiring staff members," said Donald Williams, chairman of the staff-board relations committee in suggesting the policy. "In the past trustees have found it difficult to attend the variety of retirement banquets arranged by school staffs or local federation affiliates."

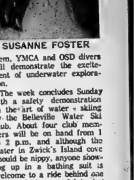
The new format calls for an informal reception at Centennial Secondary School June 27 from 8 to 10 p.m. with music and light refreshments. Cost will be $500 this year and from 16 to 18 retiring teachers are expected to be honored.

The men and women teaching federation are planning their own banquet to honor retiring elementary school teachers June 18 at the Legion Hall in Belleville when about 30 teachers will be recognized.

### Restaurant Broken Into

TRENTON — Thieves who broke into the Dairy Queen on Highway 2 overnight retired approximately $100 and a stereo unit after forcing a rear door and prying open the safe.

Provincial Police, who discovered the break-in at 5.30 a.m., said most of the loot stored in the safe was in change. The thieves apparently brought along their own tools since none were available at the restaurant.



SUSANNE FOSTER

them, YMCA and OSD divers will demonstrate the entertainment of underwater exploration.

The week concludes Sunday with a safety demonstration on the art of water - skiing by the Belleville Water Ski Club. About four club members will be on hand from 1 to 2 p.m. and although the water in Zwick's Island cove should be nippy, anyone showing up in a bathing suit is welcome to a ride behind one of the club's powerful towing boats.

Only cost to the public is 75 cents for the survival swimming courses. Information about times of events can be obtained at 968-3122.

## Church to Mark 60th Anniversary

St. Alban's Anglican Church Ameliasburgh, celebrates its 60th Anniversary Sunday June 3 with a commemorative service and reception.

The original congregation built the church slowly with their own hands, paying it off with a series of amateur shows. They incorporated into the church an unusual patterned wooden ceiling carved by Solomon Loft, an Indian carver from Deseronto.

The service, conducted by the rector Rev. Dave Hawkins, is to begin at 2:30 p.m. Former rector, Rev. Alexander Wakelin, is to preach. Rector from 1960 to 1967, Rev. Wakeling is now chaplain at Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C. The choir from St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington, will also be at the service.

Area Anglican Church Women groups are catering for the reception to be held at the Town Hall following the service. Preparations include a special 60th anniversary cake.

The anniversary is being accompanied by a program of church cleanup and repairs.

### Camp Opens On July 3

The first session of day camping sponsored by Belleville's Family YMCA and the city recreation - arena committee is scheduled for July 2.

Registration is expected to be completed by June 16. Complete information is available by calling the Y at 962-9245.

### More Geese For Lake

TRENTON — Within the next few weeks, two giant Canada geese will be released over to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority by the provincial natural resources ministry.

Paul Trips, director of public relations for the LTRCA said the geese will be released on Treenmur Lake near the Wooler Road. The birds are loaned to the town's water reservoirs, a man-made lake. Mr. Trips says one pair have returned and are nesting.

## Recruiting Is Small-Business

Plenty of jobs on the outside was Capt. Al Laidington's explanation for few applicants to enlist in the armed forces following a recruitment session yesterday in the Four Seasons Hotel. While great cutbacks have been made in military spending, the Canadian Armed Forces is recruiting men to maintain a home force of 83,000. Looking for more information are Bayside Secondary School students Don Salgie and Paul Barrs. Recruitment sessions are held every two weeks at the hotel.

## The Final Test

When it is found that brandy is a chief product of local natives, American occupation forces — destined to bring democracy to the village following the war — are a little uneasy about tasting the potion. A neighborhood goat, showing no ill effects after sampling the drink, was the ultimate test for quality. Handling the feeding are Mike Hanley, as Capt. McLean and Steve Forrester, playing Capt. Fisby. The play opens tonight at the Pinnacle Playhouse beginning at 8 p.m.

# Robert Michaud's Ltd. 'Expansion' Opening

## *Regularity Is Important Key To Effective Care of Carpets*

Carpet care can be simple, if practised regularly.

It can also be crucial to a long life for any carpet.

Robert Michaud Ltd. — one of Eastern Ontario's largest carpet centres — offers this advice:

Basically, what is needed is light daily care; regular weekly vacuuming; seasonal cleaning; professional cleaning every one to two years.

A daily routine of cleaning should be almost automatic, advises Robert Michaud.

But one of the most important household tasks is regular weekly vacuuming of carpeting. The type of vacuuming — and machine — depends on the type of carpeting in the home.

For instance:

— For a carpet with fibres lying flat, a thorough weekly vacuuming is needed, using a machine that has a brush and beater bar. Canister - type vacuums can be used if extra care is taken.

— Plush, twist, loop-pile carpets should be vacuumed each week with a vacuum with brush and beater bar. Move the machine slowly to give dirt particles time to be shaken loose for suction pickup.

— For shag carpets, suction only is recommended. One method is to use the attachment hose instead of the vacuum head on the machine. This avoids fraying the yarns with too much beating — which could cause them to bloom out and lose the shag appearance.

Even with regular daily and weekly cleaning, a carpet may become dulled as dirt particles accumulate. The appearance can often be improved by home-cleaning methods. But these are no substitute for a professional job.

There are three home-cleaning methods:

(1) Dry — The method recommended by the Canadian Carpet Institute for most households. There are a number of powder cleaners available and directions should be followed explicitly. Although not as complete a cleaner as the wet method, it has some advantages — less texture distortion, better removal of greasy soil, less drying time.

(2) Wet — Suitable for all types of carpet, but resoiling problems can occur and directions should be followed explicitly. It's advisable to remove furniture, but if this is not practical, thick plastic film or aluminum foil should be placed under furniture legs until dry.

This prevents rust or other stains.

(3) Foam Spray — spray this layer on carpet and vacuum when dry. Work in small areas until entire carpet is cleaned. Without proper care a streaky appearance could result. There's the same possibility if carpet is heavily soiled.

For thorough cleaning use the services of a reliable professional firm. Most effective method is to have it done in the plant, although this may often not be practical. An exception is wall-to-wall fitted carpet. This should be cleaned in the home to avoid shrinkage.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# Savings in Every Department All This Week

## Colorful History of Carpeting Parallels World Civilization

A visit to the newly-expanded store of Robert Michaud Ltd. gives some idea of what modern technology has achieved in carpet production—one of the world's oldest industries.

"When I first started in business broadloom was a luxury," recalls Robert Michaud. "It was produced by about three manufacturers. It was a very limited range."

Today, there are about 23 manufacturers in Canada turning out products that represent hundreds of choices in color and textures.

What revolutionized the business in modern times was the invention of man-made fibres and electronic machinery, says Mr. Michaud.

It was probably the most significant step in an industry thousands of years old. It dates from the time man began to wrap himself at nights in the ancient equivalent to the horse blanket.

From there cloth was used to protect sandaled feet from cold stone flooring.

As civilization advanced, the material was made finer and embellished with colors and designs. The art progressed swiftly in the cold mountain districts of western Asia — Turkey, Persia, Syria. Natives of the region had time, patience and a penchant for beautiful products. As a result, they produced fine results with wool, camel's hair or goat's hair, combined with a flaxen warp. Work was laboriously by hand on crude looms. Such fabric of the best sort is almost indestructible with ordinary wear.

It's not easy to tell when woven floor coverings were first used by man. Egyptian excavations have indicated such use as early as 3,000 B.C. In North America there have been samples of native workmanship that compare favorably with Oriental products. The Navajo Indian produced a colorful, hardy hand-woven carpet.

When Cortez conquered what now is Mexico, he found the palaces of the native king, Montezuma, covered with spectacular rugs — many of them made of the skins of tiny hummingbirds painstakingly sewn together.

In the Western world, probably the first carpetings made on a large scale was in France in the early 17th century. Enforced emigration because of religious conflicts sent many of the weavers to other countries, including England where manufacturer of the famous Kidderminster carpets was established.

The techniques were brought to North America by colonists settlers.

The first big revolution came in Boston in 1841 when the power loom was perfected.

## Fast Work Is Needed On Stains

There's one basic rule to follow when stains hit the carpet: Immediate action.

Promptness helps reduce damage. If the spot is solid, be careful not to rub it into the fabric. If it's fluid, soak up as much as possible with clean cloth or tissues. Work inward toward the centre.

Water-based stains — Juices, drinks — should be sponged gently with clear water. If it lingers use water with detergent, and rinse. But take care not to wet carpet's backing.

Oil-based stains — fats, cosmetics, — should be tackled with solvent applied to clean cloth.

There are also stains that have a combination of both bases — gravy, soup being among the more common. These should be sponged with clear water. If persistent, a gentle mix of water and detergent should be used and spot remover if necessary.

However, some stains and spots may resist careful efforts in the home. If so, professional treatment will be required.

## Printing Adds New Excitement

Canadian carpeting — for which Robert Michaud Ltd. is one of Eastern Ontario's biggest outlets — is heading for a print explosion.

New developments in printing carpets may do for interior decorating what the printing press did for publishing.

It has given carpeting a new dimension that Canadian manufacturers are exploring. Up to seven different colors are possible in dyes. Usually in sharp, boldly contrasting colors, prints abound in motif, from Spanish tiles, to abstracts.

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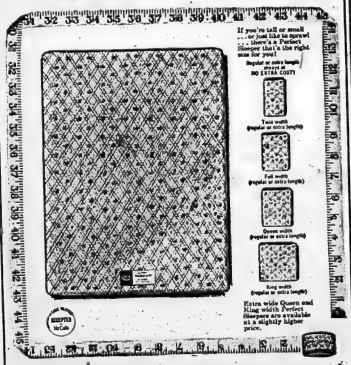


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CP News Roundup

## Pelletier Prefers Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — The current dispute with the provinces over communications issues is a two-headed problem, legal and political, says Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier.

He told the Commons communications committee he would prefer to negotiate a settlement with the provinces about regulatory authority over communications. But the government is ready to take court action against Quebec over cable television, he said.

"You can't negotiate with someone who makes gesture after gesture without consultation of any kind."

Mr. Pelletier said he expects to meet with Quebec Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier in early June to discuss their differences. He said Mr. L'Allier has been out of the country since the federal government announced 10 days ago that it was willing to take action to prevent Quebec from licensing cable television systems.

The Quebec government has issued temporary licences to existing cable systems in Quebec and has called for applications for permanent licences.

The Ontario government said it will negotiate the jurisdictional dispute with the federal government.

### Free Lunch

OTTAWA (CP) — It appeared a bit of a shock to rancher Bert Hargreaves (PC—Medicine Hat) when he was told in the Commons Food price committee Tuesday that some people eat their lunch while they shop.

While the practice may seem harmless enough on the surface, he was told by store owner Jack Bastable of Winnipeg that it helps drive up food prices.

The lunches, you see, are provided free, but without consent, from stores.

It happens all the time, Mr. Bastable said. People grab a "chocolate bar, an apple, potato chips, drink a drink. . . they eat their lunch while they shop."

### Teachers Fired

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Two teachers were formally dismissed by the area school board Tuesday night for "unprofessional conduct" in taking part in a recent student demonstration.

The board also decided to keep a file record on three other high school teachers including principal Jeannine Seguin.

The dismissed teachers are Rev. Paul Desorcy, a Roman Catholic priest, and Jacques Boyer. The board ruled they had been active in a boycott two months ago by 750 students seeking a French-language high school.

### Strike Threatens

TORONTO (CP) — Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) told the legislature on Tuesday that French-speaking high school students in Cornwall were threatening to strike over the dismissal of two teachers.

### Opposes Prints

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario should have legislation to prohibit the taking of fingerprints in credit transactions, Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) told the legislature Tuesday.

He was speaking during debate on second reading of a government bill that would regulate credit reporting agencies.

GORDON CURTON

## Hitch-hiking May Be Banned

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government is giving "serious consideration" to banning hitch-hiking on all roads in the province, Transportation Minister Gordon Carton said Tuesday night.

Mr. Crton told delegates to the Ontario Traffic Conference (OTC) annual convention that hitch-hiking is a "dangerous practice" and the province may amend the Highway Traffic Act to prohibit it.

### Heads Council

EDMONTON (CP) — Bruce J. Legge of Toronto, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario, was re-elected president of the Canada Safety Council for a second term.

### Plan Seminar

TORONTO (CP) — Jack McVei, minister of colleges and universities, announced plans Tuesday for a government sponsored seminar on development and co-ordination of post secondary school education.

He told the legislature that about 400 delegates from a variety of backgrounds would attend the three day seminar beginning June 11 at the University of Toronto.


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# Newspapers Paid Why Not Premier?

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature's public accounts committee wants to know why the province could collect money from newspaper men for flights on government aircraft but not for the personal flights of Premier William Davis.

The committee learned Tuesday that two newspapers, the Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail, paid for any flights on government planes taken by their staff on assignments.

The money was deposited as miscellaneous government revenue.

At the same time the committee received a letter from Premier Davis saying that in 1971-72 he made 10 personal flights on government-owned or leased aircraft.

The premier said he intended to pay the equivalent of commercial fares for himself and those who accompanied him on these personal trips.

The problem is that at present there is no legal way for the premier to pay the province for the flights.

Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier, responsible for operations of the province's air craft, told the committee that federal charter rules for the planes permits payments only for energy flights, but he is not told the reason for flights by ministers.

He agreed with opposition members that the charter had been violated by accepting money for flights from the newspapers.

## Houses Encroaching On Needed Farm Land

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legislation, to control rural development has been of the finger-in-the-dike variety, J. W. Egerton of London, Ont., former president of the Appraisal Institute of Canada, said Tuesday.

## Demand Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The energy-hungry United States took substantially more gasoline, natural gas, fuel oil, electricity and other energy materials in the first quarter of this year than it did in the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Canada provided the U.S. with 2.3 million gallons of gasoline, up from 400,000, and 372.1 million gallons of fuel oils, up from 318.4 million. Electricity exports to the U.S. rose to 3.2 million kilowatt-hours from 1.7 million.

## Will Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Albert Campbell, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto council since 1969, announced Tuesday he will resign the post July 31.

## PC Director

OTTAWA (CP) — John Gordon Laschinger of Toronto has been appointed national director of the Progressive Conservative party. The announcement was made Tuesday night by Donald Matthews, national president.

## Doctor Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Herbert K. Detweiler, 86, who taught for more than 40 years at the University of Toronto medical school, died at his home here Tuesday following a long illness.

JEAN MARCHAND

## Study Airport

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is reassessing plans to expand Mount Hope airport at Hamilton and Transport Minister Jean Marchand said he expects to report to the city council there "in a short time."

## Controls Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Deacon (L—York Center) called Tuesday for the introduction of provincial legislation to empower police to prosecute cases of improper insider trading on stock exchanges.

# Will Process Garbage
# *Ontario Will Build Reclamation Plant*

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister James Auld said Tuesday the province will build a reclamation plant to recover solid wastes from common garbage.

Mr. Auld made his announcement at a session of the standing committee studying estimates of his department.

In an interview following the session, Mr. Auld said the plant, the site of which has yet to be decided, is at least a year away from operation.

"It will be more than a five-year deal," he said, expressing hope that initial success will allow the project to become permanent.

Mr. Auld said the plant would be close to Toronto and would be adjacent to either rail or road lines to facilitate transportation of garbage to the plant and movement of the reclaimed materials to commercial centres.

He said the exact nature of the reclaiming processes to be employed at the plant would be determined by the commercial market for the reclaimants.

Mr. Auld's announcement followed persistent questioning by Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville) as to whether the minister had any plans for both disposal and reclamation.

Mr. Newman cited the example of a Franklin, Ohio, plant that processed 150 tons of garbage a day and reclaimed glass, metals and fibres while employing only four men.

The Windsor member also criticized the failure of the province to take action against a United States chemical firm that he said was dumping tons of liquid waste on a Canadian island in the Detroit River.

Wyandotte Chemicals owns Fighting Island but the land lies within Canadian territorial waters.

Mr. Auld said that to stop the pollution, Canadian interests would have to buy back the island.

Mr. Newman disagreed, saying the pipeline the company uses to transport the waste to the island is leased from the ministry of natural resources and the province needs only to terminate that lease to halt further dumping.

Mr. Auld said he would investigate the situation further.


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# School Bus Stops Seen Hazardous

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Too many people are being hurt while trying to comply with present provisions of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act (HTA) applying to school bus operation, the traffic co-ordinator for Sarnia, Ont., said Tuesday.

Speaking to representatives at the Ontario Traffic Conference, Ross Gillette said the driver of a car often doesn't have enough time to stop for a school bus because he is unable to see the flashing lights from far enough away.

He said a vehicle travelling at 60 miles an hour must see the flashing lights from a distance of 600 feet to stop in time, while the HTA stipulates flashers must be seen from only 500 feet away.

Mr. Gillette said a serious hazard potential is created when school buses stop at inopportune places when discharging children.

"There can be no excuses for obstructing other traffic on the roadway with a system of portable stoplights on the school bus."

Mr. Gillette also called for continuing study of interior school bus design, compulsory implementation of school bus safety patrols and a less trigger shoot bus-stopping law.

Bill Bolton, traffic co-ordinator for the Toronto borough of Scarborough, criticized the HTA for its treatment of bicycles and cyclists.

He said bicycles are treated as ordinary vehicles in that riders are required to ride in the same direction as motorized vehicles. They are also forced to remove one hand from the handlebars when signalling their intent to turn or stop.

Mr. Bolton said about 85 per cent of all bicycle deaths involve motor vehicles and the sales of bicycles in Canada are expected to reach 1.3 million in 1973.


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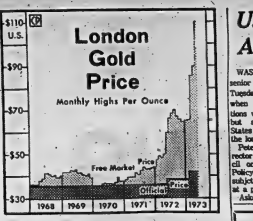


## Gold High

The price of gold in London remained near $110 per ounce as dealers said the lack of any consistent trend indicated continued uncertainty in the market. Dealers blamed the switch from dollars to gold in the last two weeks on concern that the Watergate scandal will hamper President Nixon's efforts to check inflation in the United States and solve other economic problems. Graph traces the free market price since it started in 1968 and the official price of gold. (CP Newsmap)

## Anglicans Want Religion Taught in Public Schools

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The provincial government should restore a course in religious instruction in public schools, the annual synod of the Anglican diocese of Huron decided Tuesday.


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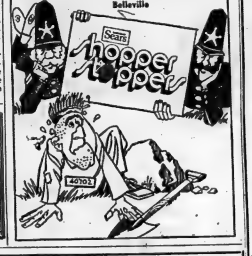



# U.S. Not Impatient About Trade Talks

WASHINGTON (CP) — A senior White House official said Tuesday he couldn't predict when bilateral trade negotiations will resume with Canada, but added that the United States is not impatient about the long gap in talks.

Peter Flanigan, executive director of the President's Council on International Economic Policy, dealt tersely with the subject in answer to questions at a press briefing.

Asked about a "schedule" for resuming bilateral negotiations with Canada, in suspense for more than a year, he said both governments "have indicated an interest in seeing if they can't deal with some of the irritants" in their trade, "but I see no schedule" for future talks.

Was there any American impatience with the delay? he was asked.

"We'd like to get at all our problems. But I think 'impatience' is too strong a word," Flanigan replied.

He told the briefing that President Nixon's wide-ranging trade-reform legislation, being studied now by Congress, has encountered "a surprising lack of incendiary rhetoric" from opponents of some of its provisions.

One reason, he said, was that economic pressures which led to the protectionist Burke-Hartke proposals in Congress have "diminished" as the U.S. economy revived and as the public became aware of the "fundamental errors which underly" the Burke-Hartke bill.

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# Davis Opposes Ending Import Tax on Cars

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has opposed any suggestion that Canada's 15-per-cent duty on cars imported from the United States be dropped.

"In our view, complete free trade in new and-or used cars should not be implemented," the premier told the annual convention of the Automobile Dealers of Ontario Tuesday.

Recent reports have indicated that removal of the Canadian duty may be a condition by the United States for continuing the auto trade agreement, signed by the two countries in 1965.

Mr. Davis said the viability of the Canadian auto industry must be ensured. It had not been established that the industry in this country was as efficient as that of the United States.

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## Student Charter Flights Will Not Be Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) — Charter flights to Europe organized by the Association of Student Councils will leave from Niagara Falls, N.Y., if they are not allowed to leave from Toronto, an association spokesman said today.

The flights will not be cancelled," said Jessica Constantelis, travel secretary for the association which represents the student councils of 54 Canadian universities and colleges.

The flights, involving about 1,400 students, have been disallowed by the federal government because of new regulations abolishing the right of affinity groups to organize charters at fares negotiated by the group and the airline.

The association already had set its 1973 program when the regulations were passed in December and have continued to sell tickets at prices up to $72 lower than the minimum fare of $330 established by the government.

One must book 90 days in advance for a flight under new regulations.

"Our view is that a student cannot decide 90 days in advance. Whether or not they can go depend on exam results and the job situation," said Miss Constantelis. "We're filing for an exemption on flights leaving after June 30.

## Shaggy Dog Tax

LONDON (CP) — With most second-hand goods now carrying a 10-per-cent sales tax, Battersea Dogs' Home has started "motherhood and apple pie" charging it on second-hand dogs.

## Firmer Action Is Sought To Conserve Resources

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario Chamber of Commerce closed up shop at its annual convention here Tuesday after considering more than 100 policy items for presentation to the Ontario government.

Some delegates questioned passage of several items, particularly in the field of natural resources, saying they were not specific policy proposals but "motherhood and apple pie statements."

Consideration was given to policy proposals in the areas of labor relations, the treasury and economics, revenue, transportation and communications and activities administered by the attorney-general and solicitor-general.

The chamber will present its recommendations to the Ontario cabinet June 13.

Policy recommendations for natural resources came under close study and several were sharpened to urge firmer provincial action to conserve energy resources and control the domestic price of energy.

John Walker, a Sault Ste. Marie delegate, argued against a proposal asking that strikers picketing "and other forms of intimidation" surrounding labor disputes be declared illegal.

"If the chamber doesn't stop making motions and unrealistic recommendations, we're going to lose any force and effect that we now have," he told delegates.

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He told the Automobile Dealer Associations of Ontario that the legislation would be intended to overcome fraudulent issuance of mechanical fitness certificates and place greater emphasis on the control of inspections.

"It will ensure that inspections are of high quality and that there is a uniform standard of inspections across the province," he said in a prepared speech.

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Freight Rates Attacked

# New Kind of Militancy Evident Across West

EDMONTON (CP) — A new kind of militancy is being expressed across the Prairies over a 90-year-old problem that the West blames for many of its troubles.

The issue is freight rates — for the West a problem as old as the laying of the first railway track across the Prairies.

More than anything else, say the Western premiers—as premiers before them have said—freight rates have been a curse for the West. They have blocked its development with discriminatory rates that favor the already - rich industrial triangle centred on Toronto.

The problem of discriminatory freight rates "goes far beyond the question of economics," said Senator Ernest C. Manning, former Social Credit premier of Alberta.

Higher freight rates not only were retarding industrial growth in the West but also were contributing to feelings of alienation among Westerners towards the rest of Canada.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said there is "an amazing difference between the cost of shipping processed food as opposed to shipping commodities such as livestock.

"Western Canadian freight rates are riddled with inconsistencies and we want to get most of these, if not all, removed. Every one of them militates against industrial formation in Western Canada."

The leaders detailed these "inconsistencies."

Structural steel sent from Hamilton to Calgary cost $2.46 per 100 pounds in railway charges. It only cost $1.64 from Hamilton to Vancouver.

Livestock could be sent live from Edmonton to Vancouver for 19 cents per 100 pounds. But frozen meat processed in Edmonton cost $1.30 per 100 pounds to make the same trip.

Rapeseed grown on the Prairies could be shipped to Montreal for 81 cents per 100 pounds. But if processed on the Prairies into oil, it would cost $1.22 per 100 pounds on the same trip.

"It simply makes no sense at all," said Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

For the first time, all four Western premiers have united to make freight rates their top priority in discussions with the federal government.

"We are suggesting in the firmest possible terms that perhaps the best vehicle for remedying regional disparities is the transportation system of Canada," said Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan.

"We want to make sure that from now on, this nation grows on a much more balanced basis," said Premier Lougheed.

Freight rates have been "perversely applied" and represent a deterrent to further industrialization of the West, said Premier Schreyer.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Colombia is less concerned with freight rates since his province already receives some concessions and can receive and ship goods by sea. Nevertheless, he has supported the demands of his colleagues, stating that changes will help B.C. "in the long run."

The minority Liberal government in Ottawa, which received little Western support in the Oct. 30 election, appears receptive.

The election, Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated, showed it is time to search for answers for the West, just as the government looked for answers for Quebec.

The throne speech suggested a conference of the federal and four Western governments on "Western economic opportunities."

It specifically proposed discussion of "improvement in the total transportation system, so basic to overcoming the problems of distance in the region, from other parts of Canada and from ocean ports."

Senator Richard J. Stanbury, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada, said freight rate revisions are being seriously considered by the federal government.

The West's case for freight rate revisions is to be the primary topic at the conference on Western economic opportunities. It will be held at Calgary July 25.

As a preliminary step towards the conference, the Western premiers gathered in Winnipeg last month and brought British Columbia into what previously had been only a loose alliance of Prairie premiers.

The result, the premiers said, was the creation of a "western bloc" with more clout than ever before.

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# Tiger Population Down 95 Per Cent

By HUGO ANSON

MORGES, Switzerland (Reuter) — The global population of tigers has fallen from 100,000 to about 5,000 since the end of the First World War and the species is in danger of dying out, says the World Wildlife Fund.

Man has already exterminated more than 100 species of mammal and experts fear the tiger may be next on the list.

The fund estimates that less than 80 years ago there were 100,000 tigers roaming in Asia, from the Caspian Sea to Vladivostok and south to the foot of India, Malaysia and Indonesia.

But man has cut down the forests in which the tigers live, killed off the deer and pig on which they feed and hunted them ruthlessly.

In recent years governments have attempted to halt the slaughter, but the poachers too have become more skilful and determined, attracted by the money to be made from selling the tiger's skin to make coats and rugs.

Experts say one of the greatest problems is that the few tigers left are scattered in small pockets over a vast area, whereas tiger sanctuaries need to cover 3,000 square miles to be really effective.

This is because a tiger needs 10 square miles of territory and to maintain the full genetic variety of the species at least 300 of them must be able to mix freely for breeding.

The existing sanctuaries of India, Nepal and Bangladesh are much smaller than the 3,000-square-mile minimum and furthermore they are located from one another.

These three countries have banned hunting of the big cats, except declared man-eaters. The export of their skins has also been banned.

But experts say the main requirement is to ensure the conservation of adequate forest habitats for the animals, with plentiful prey species. This in fact means conserving whole ecosystems.

Slaughter of the tiger is specially well documented in India where British soldiers and administrators and Indian princes killed them by the hundred. Several individuals boasted of having shot more than 1,000 tigers each.

World Wildlife Fund experts say one of the most important tasks now is to ensure that the tigers in the Sunderbans region of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers in Bangladesh are not wiped out.

A German specialist, Dr. Hubert Hendricks, spent three months in the Sunderbans two years ago to study the causes and frequency of man-eating. He found its incidence was linked to the salinity and high levels of water in the region which diminished varieties of vegetation and prey species.

More than two-thirds of the Sunderbans tigers follow the normal pattern of only attacking man if molested or surprised in difficult situations, Hendricks concluded.

He suggested it should be possible to wipe out the confirmed man-eaters and to turn the areas inhabited by the fiercer tigers into sanctuaries only exploited by man for tourism.

The government of Bangladesh, which has chosen the tiger as the symbol of its coins, is eager for the studies to continue. Prime Minister Sheik Mujibur Rahman has declared his determination to conserve the Sunderbans tigers in a national park which might be a profitable tourist enterprise.

# Bermuda Is Young

HALIFAX (CP) — A Dalhousie University scientist says Bermuda is about 100 million years younger than he had anticipated.

Dr. Fab Aumento says analysis of rock samples he obtained last spring indicates that the mid-Atlantic islands were formed some 38 million years ago. The age of the ocean floor around them has been established as about 130 million years and he had expected that Bermuda would date back to the same era.

A team of workers under Dr. Aumento obtained the samples last April and May by drilling to a depth of more than 2,600 feet on the islands, 850 miles south of Halifax.

He says his research indicates that the islands were formed, possibly by a volcanic eruption, within 100 or 200 miles of their present location and did not drift westward from the mid-Atlantic ridge.

Dr. Aumento says there is no danger of any further eruptions on the site. His analysis showed the volcanic quality of the rocks was completely dead.

## Popular for A While

Canadian pop music has been losing ground in the United States for the past couple of years. The Canadian group called The Guess Who had a very good relationship association and exposure on American radio but the wave of popularity ended in late 1971 and Chris Cane, program manager of radio station KYA in San Francisco. Guess Who are from left Bill Wallace; Kurt Winter; Dan McDougall; Burt Cummings; Gary Petersen. (CP Photo)


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# Coach Confident Team Has Shot At First

Despite the rumors and the uncertainty involved in raising the nine teams in the Kingston and District Soccer League this year, Quinte Help Rovers' Fund playing coach Bob Watson sees the fight for first place as being between his club and the Portuguese Falcons.

Watson rates the Falcons higher than the Italo Canadians, the team the Belleville club defeated for the league championship last year.

Believing that the Greek Olympics lured a couple of players from last year's team, Watson does not see them as being able to match the first place spot they had with the QHP Rovers at the end of last season.

"I can't see Ottawa fielding a weak team," says Watson of one of the newest entries into the league. "they're drawing from a larger area and they seem to have money available; But that's only an impression. They're the unknown quality in the league."

Though it is difficult to tell from first impressions, QHP Rovers club secretary Fred Jones feels that Prescott, the KDSL's other new team might not be difficult competition. The QHP Rovers drummed Prescott 5-0 in their only league exhibition in civic.

Whatever the calibre of the competition, Watson observes, "I see sign the players that we had plus the four new ones, it's going to make a difference. We'll be stronger in the forward line.

"If the four new guys fit in, and so far it looks like they will, coupled with the experience of the other members of the team, we should be 30 per cent stronger than the one we were last year."

Though the player is short, Watson picked George Dei Grosse as one of the most valuable acquisitions. Fiction's Sandy Duchart will provide further strengthening of the defensive alignment while Stu Mitton and Chris Johnston will be bolstering the forward scoring combinations. Johnston will be the first pitch for the QFH Rovers' first regular season game against the Greek Olympics however. The forward tore shoulder ligaments playing for the under - 21 - year - old Belleville Selects against Peterborough Sunday, and will be sitting out.

As player coach, who has been associated with the team for four years, is pleased with the man they've got in goal — Gary Donovan. "For his size, he's the quickest kid I've seen," said Watson, "though he needs more experience in goal, he's comparable to only one other goaltender in the league. He's with the Greek Olympics."

All told, the Rovers are elected to sign 18 players by the Ontario Soccer Association, but the Belleville club will go with a roster of 16. "It's not fair to sign 18 and have four players riding the bench" said Jones, "it's not good for team morale. It's bright to have that back up strength, but in soccer it is not really needed."

With the QHP Rovers going into their first game of the season Sunday, Watson made a prediction, though he cautiously added a condition to it.

"We'll end up in first place if we sign all the players that we've asked, but if Ottawa sends out some all-star team, I may have some trust in my face. We'll place second or third if we don't sign a full complement of players."

## Watson Taking a Look

QHP Rovers playing coach Bob Watson looks over the likely prospects for Belleville's Kingston and District Soccer League entry at a recent practice at Zwick's Island. Stu Mitton (left) has now signed with the Rovers while Eric Johnson will be playing in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association this season.

# Two Late Rallies In Industrial

Down 13 - 7 goingin into the seventh inning of play in the Industrial Softball League (ISL) Tuesday, ADCO had a long way to go to maintain their no loss record against Mead Johnson. But they did it.

A seventh inning rally of eight runs off Mead's pitcher Sonny Holeway earned ADCO a 15-13 win in the league's 3-0-3 won - loss - tie record in the early part of the ISL season.

Harold Wilkinson and similar trouble with the ADCO batters in the second inning allowing seven runs while hurler Wally Hull, going the distance for ADCO, allowed 14 hits with three being touched and a single batter struck out.

Mead's catcher Reg Bennett took three hits off ADCO pitchers as did Bill Sopha while Mark Reid bit two, Doug Boomhower was the only ADCO batter to reach first twice.

Canadian Tire also came up with eight runs in the top of the seventh, but they gave the Industrialism team a 17-15 win over Post Office for their fourth of the season.

Ken Trice, pitching five and two thirds innings, earned the victory with a single run allowed over seven hits, four walks, and five batters knocked down with batted balls.

Losing pitcher Ken Williams allowed seven runs over eight hits during the six innings he spent on the rubber. Gerry Genereaux showed two runs on two hits.

In the only other ISL game Tuesday, Brooke Bond scattered six runs over six innings to shade Bakelite 6-5 for their third win this season.

Tom Sine, Brooke Bond's skimpy four hits to the Lenens while striking out six and walking a single batter as Lenens' pitcher Mark Sheridan allowed seven hits for the loss.

Though few in number, Brooke Bond hit had telling effect. Al Cobbin scored two rounds with a home run while Jack Webb hit a triple and single. Singles also went to St. Jakes and Brian Boyle. Ron Stratton saw first twice.



# Golden Gaels' Coach Guest Speaker Here

Frank Tindle, coach of the Queen's University Golden Gaels football team, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Centennial Secondary Athletic Awards Banquet to be held Thursday.

The coach not only has spent 25 years behind the benches of the football field, but has also coached the Gaels' basketball team, though he said it has been some where near as successful as the football team.

Between 1960-70, the Golden Gaels fought their way to the Ontario University Athletic Union gridiron championships. Last year however, the Gaels were knocked out of the sectional finals.

Along with showing football footage which Tindle said would be unusual to anyone who has either played the game or knows about it, the coach will basically be speaking on "the value of sports."

"I'll try to keep it short and keep it on the right side," said Tindle, "I have the great misfortune of both."

Dave Trent, Intermur - Astociation president, and one of the co-ordinators of the banquet, said the awards presented will be "to recognize those people who have made contributions to athletics in the school. They need not be athletes either.

"It's the first year that we've had a full intramural program with the awarding of points," said Dent, "and only are points carried by making the inter-collegiate teams and participation in individual sports such as wrestling, but administrative merit points were awarded for organization and co-ordination of the intermural program."

# Ethier Blanks Auger's Waite Extends Streak

An unearned run in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Howard and Robert Printing its first win of the Commercial Softball League season Tuesday and broke up a pitching duel between Trenton Augur's Men's Wear right-hander Scott Reid and the winner, lefty Bob Ethier.

It was the first extra-inning game of the season. And it was Auger's first loss after posting a pair of shutout wins.

In the second game of the twin bill, Rollins Construction kept the opposition scoreless for the third time in as many starts, blanking Ellis Juniors 3-0. The win gave Rollins undisputed possession of first place in the standings.

Moe Hunter carried home the only run of the game in the Howard and Robert win. He reached first on an error leading off in the ninth and after Reid got Ethier on strikes and Trenton error put Paul Paddon aboard.

Reid came right back to get Rusty Garnie on an infield out with the runners - holding but Pat Hastings scored on a fielder's choice deciding hit. His two-out single scored Hunter and, that was the ball game.

Ethier finished up with a strong mound performance, allowing Auger's only four base hits while striking out nine and walking three. Four times the Trenton squad had runners in scoring position but on each occasion, Ethier came through in the clutch to get out of trouble.

Touched for seven hits, Reid fanned three and walked a pair. Assisted by the two singles to lead the winners' hitters, Paddon doubled with one single each for Larry Potter, Dwight Rathwell, Hunter and Ethier.

Ted Waite pitched a solid two-hitter for Rollins. He retired every man he faced except for Ellis infielder-outfielder Jim Richardson who connected for a triple in each of his two plate appearances.

Richardson slammed his first with two out in the second and duplicated his feat with one away in the fifth. But each time, Waite had the answer, coming up big when he had to.

Over the seven inning route, Waite put third strikes past 13 batters and did not walk a man. His mates got to Ellis starter Garry McMurray for a pair of runs in the fourth, making the most of an error, a walk and a wild pitch plus a pair of sacrifice flyballs.

Dave Howood came on in relief with two gone in the fourth and after walking the first man he faced, got out of the inning by getting Ralph Plaze on a pop to second. Paul Richardson allowed second for the third Rollins run when he led off the fifth with a homer.

Howood added a single to go with his home run and Waite checked in with a pair of singles. - Wayne McTaggart doubled and Doug Defoe knocked out the winners' hitting with a single.

In three innings play, Mc Murray gave up five hits. He fanned none and walked two. Howood allowed just one hit, the homer by Goodfellow. He struck out one and walked two.

## Sports Calendar

**COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL**

THURSDAY — Trenton Augur Supply vs Trenton Coast, Downie Motors vs Howard and Robert Printing, Belleleader starts 7 p.m., at Albert St.

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# Yankee Power Back Four Homers Crush A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That long - absent Yankee power exploded in New York Tuesday night, battering Oakland A's 7-4 with four home runs, two of them by Graig Nettles.

Roy White and Bobby Murcer hit the other Yankee homers and Ron Blomberg, baseball's leading hitter, raised his average to .404 with two hits.

It all made manager Ralph Houk's post-game cigar taste terrific.

"Our offence has reached the point where it scares people, especially right-handers" said Houk, grinning.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Boston Red Sox edged California Angels 2-1, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Kansas City Royals 3-2, Minnesota Twins shut out Milwaukee Brewers 1-0, and Cleveland Indians outslugged Texas Rangers 9-7. Detroit Tigers game vs Chicago White Sox was rained out.

Vida Blue was the out to check the Yankees bats at Oakland tonight while Cleveland visits Texas, Kansas City entertains Detroit, Detroit is in Chicago, Minnesota at Milwaukee and California at Boston.

The offensive show against the World Champion A's raised the Yankees' team batting average to .268, third best in the league. Besides Blomberg, the Yanks have Jim Ray Hart .323 and Thurman Munson .305 among the top 10 batters.

New York's attack is so potent that Blomberg and his fat average can't get regular work.

"There's no way Blomberg will play against left-handers," said Houk. "I've never even given it a thought."

Part of the reason for that is that the Yankees' righty swinging first baseman, Felipe Alou, is hitting over .300 against left-handers.

Nettles, two-run shot in the second inning ended a 27-inning shutout string for Catfish Hunter. An inning later, White's two-run homer, a solo shot by Murcer and Blomberg's double finished Hunter. Nettles' second homer greeted reliever Paul Lindblad and Felix Peterson coasted after that on a five-hit pitching.

Boston's designated hitter, Orlando Cepeda, spoiled a five-hit, 10-strikeout show by Nolan Ryan, homering his seventh homer to beat California's fire-balling right-hander.

Cepeda connected in the second inning after Reggie Smith drew a walk. The lone Boston homer wiped out a 1-0 Angel lead and centre fielder Smith protected the slim edge by cutting down Ken Berry trying to score the tying run in the seventh.

Baltimore squeezed past Kansas City with Brooks Robinson singling home Paul Blair with the deciding run in the eighth inning.

Bobby Darwin boomed a lead-off homer in the seventh inning and that was all Bert Blyleven needed to pitch Minnesota past Milwaukee.

Plyleven allowed just six hits and pitched his way out of a jam in the bottom of the ninth.

Cleveland outlasted Texas in a slugfest. George Hendrick had three hits and drove home batted in for the Indians while Alex Johnson had three hits for the Rangers, who lost their 10th game in the last 22 starts.

# Baseball Scoreboard

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 24 | 20 | .545 | — |
| New York | 22 | 21 | .511 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 19 | 20 | .487 | 3½ |
| Boston | 22 | 23 | .483 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 20 | 25 | .444 | 4½ |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 24 | .442 | 4½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 26 | 14 | .650 | — |
| California | 23 | 19 | .548 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 23 | 19 | .548 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 22 | .542 | 4 |
| Oakland | 23 | 23 | .500 | 6 |
| Texas | 13 | 28 | .317 | 13½ |

**Results Tuesday**
New York 7 Oakland 4
Boston 2 California 1
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2
Minnesota 1 Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 9 Texas 7
Detroit at Chicago, ppd., rin.

**Probable Pitchers Today**
Oakland (Hunter 5-2) at New York (Medich 3-3) 7:30 p.m.
California (Wright 3-5) at Boston (Tiant 5-5) 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry 4-5) at Texas (Broberg 4-0) 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 3-4) at Kansas City (Simpson 3-3) 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Hands 4-4) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-3) 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Perry 6-2) at Chicago (Johnson 5-3) 8 p.m.

**Games Thursday**
California at Boston
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Oakland at New York N
Cleveland at Texas 2
Baltimore at Kansas City N
Detroit at Chicago N

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 28 | 18 | .609 | — |
| New York | 21 | 21 | .500 | 6½ |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 20 | .487 | 5½ |
| Montreal | 18 | 21 | .462 | 6½ |
| St. Louis | 18 | 24 | .429 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 26 | .422 | 8½ |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 31 | 20 | .608 | — |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 19 | .604 | — |
| Houston | 23 | 21 | .371 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 29 | .585 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 28 | .378 | 11 |
| San Diego | 16 | 32 | .333 | 13½ |

**Results Tuesday**
Chicago 7 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 1
St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 3
New York 5 San Francisco 3

**Probable Pitchers Today**
Houston (Forsch 4-5) atChicago (Pappas 2-3) 2:30 p.m.
New York (Matlack 2-6) at San Francisco (Bradley 3-3) 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-4) 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 5-3) at St. Louis (Foster 3-3) 9 p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 3-5 - and Stoneman 0-2) at San Diego (Norman 1-6 and Caldwell 3-6) 9 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-6) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-3) 11 p.m.

**Games Thursday**
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at St. Louis N

# Cardinals are Flying After Being Grounded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

April brought nothing but showers for St. Louis Cardinals. But seven days in May have the Redbirds flying high again.

The Cardinals, who dropped six of their first 13 starts and left April with a 3-15 mark and a solid hold on last place in the National League East, ran their winning streak to seven games Tuesday night with a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati Reds as Scipio Spinks and Diego Segui combined for a 13-strikeout five-hitter.

It also was their 18th triumph in 21 games and lifted them out of the cellar for the first time since April . They climbed one-half game ahead of Philadelphia when Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Phillies 5-3.

Elsewhere, Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter and struck out 18 as New York Mets downed San Francisco 5-2 and cut the Giants' lead to one-half game and Los Angeles in the West Division. Chicago Cubs trimmed Expos Leo Durocher's Houston 7-1 and Pittsburgh Pirates beat Atlanta Braves 6-1 in other games.

Chicago put its five-game Eastern Division lead on the against Houston while San Francisco entertained New York in another afternoon contest. At night, Atlanta is at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Los Angeles and Montreal at San Diego.

Manager Red Schoendienst attributes the Cardinals' recent surge to "relief pitching and defence, plus timely hits. . . ."

"If you make the plays defensively, your pitchers are going to be better."

The bullpen has saved four games during the current streak and the last 17 relief jobs have produced 12 1-3 scoreless innings with a yield of only nine hits.

An unearned run, which scored on Joe Morgan's throwing error in the eighth inning, made a loser of Reds' starter Clay Carroll.

Joe Ferguson drove in four runs with a pair of two-run doubles, leading a 15-hit attack as the Dodgers whipped Philadelphia for their fifth straight victory.

Bill Robinson homered in the second for the Phillies but Preacher, the league's REI leader with 41, doubled home two runs in the third. In the fifth he doubled in two more and then scored on a double by Bill Russell.

Felix Millan's tie-breaking two-run single highlighted a four-run rally in the ninth being that lifted the Mets over the Giants.

Reliever Randy Moffitt walked Wayne Garrett to force in the tying run and Millan then ripped a single past third.

Jon Carleseal and Randy Hundley hit two-run singles in a four-run first inning and Rick Reuschel scattered five hits in the Cubs' triumph over the Astros, spoiling the first Chicago visit of rookie manager Leo Durocher since he resigned as Cub pilot last July 24.

Luke Walker and Jim Rooker scattered seven hits and Willie Stargell's 13th home run of the season helped the Pirates beat the Braves. Pittsburgh lanced loser Carl Morton for an unearned run in the second and added two more runs in the third on a pair of walks, a run-scoring single by Stargell and an infield out.

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# Player's Scoring Notation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert got himself disqualified in the second round of the Atlanta golf tournament last week-end. Gary Player came up with a new scoring notation. Gibby:

"What happened?" Gibby was asked in the locker room later.

"Just what Gary put on my scorecard," he said. "R.O.B."

Frank Beard and Fred Marti, who were listening, exchanged blank looks.

"R.O.B.?"

"Yeah," replied Gibby. "Ran out of balls. I started off with six, and loaned three of them to Gary. By the time I got to the ninth hole (his 18th of the day) I was down to one.

"I hit it into the woods up on the hill on the left. I got up there to look for it and found a dozen balls—none of them mine. I was gonna miss the cut anyhow so I said, 'to hell with it,' and walked in."

# Landers Fans 17

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Blue Jay Wallace Sid Tuesday night to post the only shutout game in the new Ontario Football League.

Jim other games, Niagara Falls edged London 2-2 and Woodstock downed Oshawa 4-2.

At Welland, the Flyers struck out 17 Welland players and gave up two hits. His no-hit bid was spoiled in the ninth inning.

Don Lee, Toronto's first baseman, had a triple, two singles and three runs batted in. Marty Twerman batted Lee with a double and a single.

Ted deBrigger was the losing pitcher, going 6 1-3 innings and giving up four runs on seven hits. Ken Rhora finished the game for Welland, allowing one run on two hits.

At London, third baseman Frank Falzone hit home two runs for Niagara Falls in the second inning. Robbie Rott hit a bases-empty homer for the visitors in the third.

Catcher Ted Morrison was London's leading slugger with three hits. Centre fielder Dave Steele had two hits for Niagara Falls.

Starting pitcher for Niagara Falls was Wally Szeplewski. He was relieved in the fourth by Jake Neufeld.

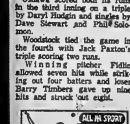
Joe Adamo, London's starting pitcher, took the loss. He gave way to Ivan Herrington in the fourth. Herrington didn't allow a hit in his five innings.

At Oshawa, Dave Lain and Bill Fidlin both singled and Terry Lamb managed a double for Woodstock.

Oshawa scored both its runs in the third inning on a triple by Daryl Hodgin and singles by Dave Stewart and Phil Solomon.

Woodstock tied the game in the fourth with Jack Farmer's triple scoring two runs.

Winning pitcher Fidlin allowed seven hits while striking out four batters and loser Barry Fraser gave up nine hits and struck out eight.



"Try to catch the bird without dog, honey bunch, dear."

# 500 Postponed Again Rescheduled for Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A steady drizzle Tuesday washed out the Indianapolis 500-mile race for the second straight day—the first time in the 57-year history of the event that it has happened.

It was rescheduled for 10 a.m. EDT today.

Thirty-one of the 33 remaining cars in the starting field managed to get in a parade and pace lap before the rain returned.

One of the original starting field of 33, David (Salt) Walther's No. 77, was missing from the lineup. It was the car that damaged seriously in Monday's multiple-car wreck.

Walther was seriously injured in the accident not nine seconds after the false start of the race.

Speedway officials and drivers were apprehensive in their remarks about the second workout.

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler told the second-day crowd of more than 175,000 that he waited for 4½ hours before calling the race, hoping conditions would improve. They didn't.

"We have a very dangerous situation here. The track is not safe," Fengler said. The powerful, turbocharged champion ship cars cannot run safely on a wet track.

A. J. Foyt Jr., a three-time winner at Indy, apparently was a better judge of weather than the race officials. He changed cars of his driving uniform and left to eat a meal at the nearby Speedway VIP suites reserved drivers before the official announcement was made.

Foyt was one of three drivers fined $100 each Tuesday for improving their positions before Monday's aborted start. The others were Steve Krisiloff and Peter Revson.

Fengler handed out the fines and also recommended that the U.S. Auto Club impose a stiffer fine against the three. The maximum fine now could impose, however, was $100.

"It may be that I passed over the cars before the starting line." Foyt admitted. "I passed most of them after the starting line. But, they (the officials) are in better position to see than I was. It's their decision and I'll accept it."

None of the three was directly involved in the spectacular wreck.

The first rain delay Tuesday wasn't bad for everyone.

A brake hose on John Martin's McLaren had been seared in the Monday wreck and gave out on the parade lap Tuesday. Martin had to go into the pits and would have missed the start of the race. The repairs were made with the help of polestter Johnny Rutherford's chief mechanic, Hagbie Mosely, and some USAC officials, who helped Martin's crew get a new hose.

Martin was asked whether the delays made him edgy. His reply apparently expressed the sentiment of many of the drivers, some of whom sailed a Frisbee in the pit area or napped during the long wait.

"I don't get nervous," Martin said. "I just get sleepy."

# Major League Leaders

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maddox, SF | 162 | 16 | 51 | .259 |
| Watson, Hou | 125 | 22 | 42 | .336 |
| Cash, Pgh | 128 | 23 | 44 | .344 |
| Matthews, SF | 129 | 20 | 44 | .341 |
| Fairly, Mon | 166 | 14 | 56 | .340 |
| Torre, Stl. | 122 | 15 | 40 | .328 |
| Lopez, LA | 129 | 20 | 43 | .333 |
| Santo, Chi | 155 | 24 | 51 | .329 |
| Mota, LA | 113 | 2 | 37 | .327 |
| Gruber, SD | 153 | 20 | 49 | .320 |

**Home runs:** Mayberry, Kansas City, 13; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Evans, Atlanta, 11; Bench, Cincinnati, 11; Wynn, Houston, 11; Ferguson, Los Angeles, 11; Foster, San Francisco, 11.

**Runs batted in:** Ferguson 41; Bench 37.

**Pitching (5 decisions):** Billingham, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Downing, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blomberg, NY | 94 | 16 | 38 | .404 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 129 | 29 | 51 | .395 |
| Braun, Min | 125 | 24 | 41 | .328 |
| Fisk, Bos | 141 | 20 | 46 | .326 |
| Rose, NY | 99 | 13 | 32 | .323 |
| Pekky, Chi | 118 | 20 | 33 | .322 |
| Allen, Chi | 153 | 27 | 49 | .314 |
| Otis, KC | 198 | 34 | 61 | .311 |
| Henderson, Chi | 135 | 21 | 42 | .311 |
| Munson, NY | 143 | 23 | 47 | .306 |

**Home runs:** Nayberry, Kansas City, 13; Duncan, Cleveland, 10; D. May, Milwaukee, 10; Murcer, New York, 10; Melton, Chicago, 10; Rudi, Oakland, 10.

**Runs batted in:** Mayberry 46; Melton 35.

**Pitching (5 decisions):** Lee, Boston, 1.000; Cullen, Milwaukee, 5-1, .833; Holtzman, Oakland, 8-2, .818.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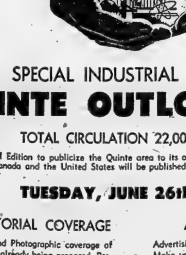

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# Rangers' Vickers NHL's Top Rookie

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Vickers, a 20-goal scorer in his first National Hockey League season, was named Tuesday as the winner of the Calder Trophy, awarded annually to the NHL's top rookie.

Vickers received 103 points compared with 74 for runner-up Bill Barber in voting conducted by representatives of the National Hockey Writers' Association in the 16 NHL cities.

Right winger Bill Harris of New York Islanders received 62 points; Jim Schoenfeld, the rugged Buffalo Sabres defenceman, was next with 46 and Daniel Bouchard, a goaltender with Atlanta Flames, got 42. In all 15 players, representing 12 NHL teams, received votes. Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Vickers was in the Calder voting marked the first time in 15 years that a member of the Rangers has been recognized as the NHL's top rookie. Camille Henry was named in 1954 after scoring 24 goals in his rookie season with New York.

In 62 games this season, Vickers scored 30 goals and 23 assists for 53 points, the most ever scored by a Ranger rookie, surpassing by six the total recorded by Henry in 1954.

One of the things Vickers did in his rookie year was score three goals in consecutive games against Los Angeles Kings Nov. 12 and Philadelphia Flyers Nov. 15. It was the first time that feat had ever been performed by a first-year player in the league.

He was injured in a game against Pittsburgh as engineer Defenceman Darryl Edestrand nailed him with a solid check. The resulting leg injury kept him out of action until Dec. 24.

Vickers, who stands five feet 11 inches and weighs 190 pounds, played his junior hockey with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. In his final year with the Marlies he scored 107 points and was New York's first draft pick in the NHL's draft of overage juniors in 1971.

In 1971-72, Vickers scored 36 goals and 23 assists while playing with the Rangers affiliate at Omaha in the Central Hockey League.

Vickers, 5Th holder of the trophy, will get $1,500. Barber will get $750 as runner-up.

Following are the complete voting results:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Steve Vickers, NY Rangers, | 103; | |
| Bill Barber, Philadelphia, | 74; | |
| Bill Harris, NY Islanders, | 62; | |
| Jim Schoenfeld, Buffalo, | 46; | |
| Dan Bouchard, Atlanta, | 42; | |
| Greg Sheppard, Boston, | 36; | |
| Phil Russell, Chicago, | 29; | |
| Hilliard Graves, California, | 18; | |
| Henry Boucha, Detroit, | 14; | |
| Vic Venasky, Los Angeles, | 6; | |
| Thommie Bergman, Detroit, | 4; | |
| Rey Comeau, Atlanta, | 3; | |
| Chuck Lefley, Montreal | 3; | |
| Tom Bladon, Philadelphia, | 1; | |
| Wayne Stephenson, St. Louis, | 1. | |

EGAN HAS NEW PACT

HOUSTON, (A) — Johnny Egan has signed a three-year contract as head coach of Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, Ray Patterson, president and general manager of the team, announced Tuesday. Egan, 34, succeeded Tex Winter as head coach last year.

# 7 Teams Involved In Player Trades

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Right in the middle of lambing season, too," Bill MacMillan said Tuesday night from his farm at Southport, PEI. He was was referring to the National Hockey League trade announced earlier in the day that sent him to New York Islanders from Atlanta Flames. It was 24 hours after Flames' general manager Cliff Fletcher had called him to tell him of the impending announcement so he had had an opportunity to consider his future.

"I'm not too disappointed now," said the rugged 30-year-old left winger who has found himself the surprised man on the move several times in many years. "I enjoyed Atlanta, but I'm really looking forward to New York.

"The only place to go is up," MacMillan went to the Islanders to complete a Feb. 13 trade in which the Flames received defenceman Arnie Brown for another left winger, Ernie Hicke.

"Sure I was surprised when I got the call. I'm one of the trade," MacMillan said. "I just thought to myself, 'What kind of deal is that' two-for-one."

It was almost a year ago, at the June draft meeting, that the treat. that MacMillan, laid up in Toronto with whiplash received and he had been taken by Atlanta in the expansion draft.

Montreal Canadiens, meanwhile, continued to insure their future by trading off talent—proven players to have-hot teams for unnamed players and future considerations.

Shortly before the Tuesday midnight trading deadline, the Stanley Cup champions unloaded defencemen Bob Murdoch and minor leaguer Randy Rota to Los Angeles Kings for a player to be named later plus a future amateur draft choice.

In another deal, the Canadiens sent defencemen Dale Hoganson and Bob Murray along with right winger Chuck Arnason to Atlanta. In return, they got a player to be named later and future considerations.

Hoganson already signed a contract with Quebec Nordiques of the WHA, who sponsored the 1972-73 season on the Montreal bench.

Earlier, the Canadiens traded minor leaguer Tony Featherstone to Minnesota North Stars for a player to be named later.

Rota and Featherstone played on Atlanta's affiliate American League farm team, Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Several other trades were announced during the day. This year's draft at Montreal starts June 10.

Toronto traded defenceman Larry McIntyre, 25, and minor league forward Murray Heatley to Vancouver Canucks for goaltender Dunc Wilson.

The Islanders also completed a March 4 trade with Philadelphia by acquiring defenceman Glen Irwin, 22, from the Flyers' AHL team, Richmond Robins.

The March trade sent centre Terry Crisp to Philadelphia in return for defenceman Jean Potvin whose brother, Denis, was the No. 1 selection in the NHL's recent Junior draft.

The Toronto trade was included at a news conference in which the Leafs announced the signings of their second and third selections from the recent Junior draft—defencemen Bob Neely and Ian Turnbull.

Neely, with eterborough Petes and Turnbull from Oshawa GTs of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, were 19th and 15th picks respectively in the junior draft.

# Jackson and Lewis Enter Hall of Fame

HAMILTON (CP) — Russ Jackson, Leo Lewis and Mac Lieberman have been elected to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

Jackson and Lewis, two of the biggest names of the day, were elected to the player's section while Lieberman was elected to the builder's section.

Jackson, now a school principal and television commentator, was one of the most brilliant Canadians ever to play the game. As quarterback for the Ottawa Rough Riders he was named the top player in the game three times.

His ability to run the ball made him one of the most exciting performers anywhere. And when his running was cut off he bant the opposition with the pass.

As well as being a superb football player, Jackson, 36, was a bright boy in the classroom. In his last year at McMaster University he declined a nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship.

He turned to professional football and led Ottawa to the playoffs in the Eastern Conference in all 12 seasons with the club. They won the Grey Cup in 1960, 1968 and 1969, the last time he played and the last time Ottawa made the final.

Lewis, nicknamed the Lincoln Locomotive, played 11 seasons with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, making all-star six times. He twice gained more than 1,000 yards in a season.

He was nominated as Canada's outstanding players five times, but never won the award.

The slashing runner still holds the Canadian Football League record for kickoff returns with 107—there's no one even close. The second player in the list is Harvey Wilke who has 151 and he hasn't played for years. Lewis's average of 29.1 yards is also unchallenged.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Lewis attended college in Lincoln, Missouri.

Lieberman, a lawyer, was born in Kingston, Ont., but played his football in Western Canada—for University of Alberta and Edmonton Eskimos, retiring in 1921.

However, he's been associated with the Eskimos through the good and bad years and was club president in 1955 and 1956 when the club won Grey Cups.

He's now a prime mover behind the Eskimos' annual $100-a-plate dinner that helps keep the club in the black.

## WINS BUGGER GAME

OTTAWA (C) — Jake Ryan scored a try with less than two minutes remaining Tuesday as an Ottawa select side defeated a Bermuda touring team 18-16 in exhibition rugby.

## Jake Gaudaur: CFL Not Dead In Montreal

OTTAWA (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Tuesday recent moves by owner Sam Berger of Montreal Alouettes could return the club to the respectability it enjoyed 20 years ago—both on the field and at the box office.

He said he could not agree with critics who maintain that the CFL brand of football is on its downward trend.

Gaudaur was speaking following the opening-day sessions of the league's semi-annual meeting.

Tuesday, and again today, the general managers of the nine CFL teams meet to prepare proposals to present to club owners for ratification Thursday and Friday.

Included for ratification will be the final draft of the 1974 league schedule. Next year the four - team Eastern Football Conference will move to a 16-game schedule for each team from the 14 contests of this season. The five-team Western Football Conference now plays 16 games.

"To a greater degree than any other man in the CFL, Sam Berger has put his money where his mouth is," Gaudaur said. Berger moved his football interests from this city when he purchased the Alouettes for a reported $1.2 million late in 1969. Despite winning the Grey Cup in 1970—his initial season as Alouette towner—Berger has failed to draw fans to the 33,000-seat Autostade or to the 20,000-seat McGill University park. He moved the club back to McGill's midtown Molson Stadium last season in an effort to regain the fans lost at the Autostade.

"This year he's moving back to the Autostade despite his previous experiences there," Gaudaur said.

The commissioner said he had earlier undertaken a study of Alouettes fortunes through the last 20 years and found that football interest in Montreal remains "all just under the surface" and ready to emerge "if they produce on the field."

Gaudaur said every team needs a personality, and agreed that last week's signing of Hairman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers from Nebraska could be the turning point for the Alouettes.

## Jackes Applauds Swedes

OTTAWA (CP) Gordon Jackes was gratified Tuesday that the Swedish Ice Hockey Association was following Canada's lead in pulling out of Olympic competition.

The announcement was made by Helge Berglund, Swedish association president, in a letter to an International Olympic Association ruling that set the amount an athlete could earn from athletics.

He said most of the top Swedish players earned more than the limit.

Jickes, executive secretary of the Canadian association, said:

"It's nice to see them (Swedes) put their sport on the line, sort of.'

He said Canada had pulled out of Olympic hockey in 1972 because of the hypocrisy inherent in the Olympic oath whereby athletes are required to forswear any earnings as a direct result of sports.

"Sweden has always supported our position, even in Moscow last month," Jickes said. "I suppose Berglund is saying, too, that the Olympic oath is hypocritical."

Jickes said Canada has not yet decided on its position regarding the 1976 winter Olympics, but would do so well before the Games are held.


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# Gordie Interested 3 Howes for Aeros?

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"I have always said I would like to play at least one year with my boys," Howe, 45, said Tuesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"The Aeros talked to me briefly, and I'm open minded right now. They seem quite interested in the whole family."

Howe's sons Mark, 18, and Marty, 16, were drafted by the Aeros recently and Howe said he and his sons will be in Houston next week to talk about the boys' contracts.

"We've had some preliminary conversations and while they were talking about the boys, they asked me how I'd like to get back on the ice," said the highest scorer in National Hockey League history.

"We'll be talking about the boys' contracts," he added. "And about the possibility of one for me?

"I don't know. There are so damn many ifs . . . but, I'm definitely interested."

The elder Howe was drafted by Los Angeles Sharks in the original WHA draft a year ago.

Howe retired from the Red Wings at the end of the 1970-71 season after 25 years with the club. During those years he made the NHL record book look like a personal testimonial.

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Time, 1923-1970; Scientific American, 1948 - 1971; Newsweek, 1948-1972; U.S. News and World Report, 1933-1972; Holiday, 1949-1970; Current History, 1941-1972; Globe and Mail, 1973; Financial Post, 1970-1972; Belleville Intelligencer, 1801-1900.

A selection of new pamphlets:

HOW TO PLAY BETTER VOLLEYBALL — ... includes history of the game, the players, fundamental skills, team play, and a glossary of common volleyball terms.

FOREST FLORA OF CANADA — Released by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources Forestry Branch. Forest Flora of Canada has been prepared to meet the demand for a visual guide to the more common plants found within the forest.

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PULP AND PAPER — Council of Forests Industries of British Columbia. The story of the pulp and paper industry from its inception and early history to modern methods and pollution control.

THE CLAM FISHERIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Clams and other mollusks have long been an important source of food to the people of the Pacific coast of Canada. This pamphlet outlines the growth and development of the clam fisheries in British Columbia.

THE FISHERIES OF LAKE OF THE WOODS — Ontario Ministry of National Resources. Based mainly on the studies of the Ontario portion of the Lake which was begun in 1962, this is a five year study devoted to a historical review of the lake, physical features, chemical properties and status of fish population.

LET'S TEACH BECOME — V. K. Gilbert Guidance Centre Faculty of Education. An account of the implementation of the credit diploma in the secondary schools of Ontario.

HOOKED RUGS — Ontario and Food. Rug hooking is such a very accessible craft, it is not known exactly where it began. This booklet, well illustrated, is a boon to the beginner in this fascinating craft.

WEAVING FOR BEGINNERS — Director of Handicrafts Department of Trade and Industry, Nova Scotia. Man is a weaver by instinct and necessity. The information and instruction in this pamphlet touches only the principles — the ABCs of weaving. Once these have been learned, the weaver can proceed on his own into an unlimited field of creative activity.

COMMUNITY CRAFTS — Ministry of Community and Social Services. The Communikits project began in August 1970 in the Greage Park Community in Toronto. From June 1971 to January 1972, the community development branch in co-operation with the Ontario Craft Foundation provided a worker to act as an enabler for the group. This is a report by the worker.

## Old Relics Embarrass Nuernberg

NUERNBERG, West Germany (Reuter) Three relics of Germany's Nazi past are provoking city authorities here with a headache.

The problem is what to do with a vast, roofless meeting hall, a crumbling rally stadium and an avenue the size of an airport runway.

Originally, they were part of the site chosen by Adolf Hitler for his blad party rallies.

The brown-shirted party members would stand along the wide alleyway from their camping grounds and assemble in the stadium where the swastika emblem waved above Hitler's podium.

The Congress Hall, an imposing neo-classical building shaped like a large letter U, would one day accommodate European delegates to Hitler's victorious meetings, according to the Fuehrer's plan.

But the plans, like the rest of Hitler's dreams, came to a shuddering halt in the Second World War.

Now Sunday afternoon strollers take the air in the stadium and motorists repair their cars on the avenue, or park them in the shell of the Congress Hall.

City authorities, embarrassed by these symbols of Hitler's power, have discovered that, purpose-built as they were, they have no possible function in modern West Germany.

And any attempt to blow them up would require so much explosive that nearby housing and office blocks might be damaged by the blast.

Building experts still recall that the West German armed forces had to use their most powerful explosives to destroy the 134 stone towers which Hitler had built in the area.

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# UN Plans 10-year War On Racism

GENEVA (Reuter) — A 10-year battle against discrimination all over the world will begin this year with the backing of the United Nations.

Drawn up by the UN Commission on Human Rights, the program awaits final approval by the General Assembly later this year before going into action.

Its aim is to combat racism in all its forms and to promote human rights and fundamental freedoms without any distinction of race, color or ethnic origin.

Under the program, the years 1973-1983 will be declared a "decade for action to combat racism and racial discrimination," with a world conference to be convened by 1978 as the salient feature.

The UN will call on all countries to draw up and implement economic, social, cultural and political measures to give individuals full equality without distinction of race, color, sex, language, religion or political opinion, and without regard to national origin, property or birth.

It will ask countries to abolish particularly all forms of discrimination in schools and colleges as soon as possible during the first half of the decade.

And it will ask them to abolish all discrimination in immigration policies by the second half of the decade at the latest.

Countries are asked to grant scholarships to young people from territories where racial discrimination prevails and to give increased contributions to the UN education and training program for southern Africa.

## Plans Book

Prof. William Y. Smith, of the University of New Brunswick stepped down March 31 after a three-year-term as chairman of the Atlantic Development Council, as advisory arm of the federal department of regional economic expansion. He is planning to write a book about regional development and the "interplay between politics and economics". The 53-year-old economist will continue teaching. (CP Photo)

# High Avalanche Toll Blamed On Carelessness

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — They say outdoor life is healthy, but in Austria last winter, it brought the highest death toll in 14 years.

Sixty persons died under avalanches in the country's Alpine regions while skiing, hiking or just in a snowball fight.

Wastl Mariner, chief of the Austrian Mountain Rescue Service, says most of the deaths were due to "punishable carelessness" and not because of any hazards of outdoor life.

Some tourists fail to heed warnings by such institutions as the Avalanche Warning Service, seldom asking experts for advice or, as was the case of a group of 25 Bavarian mountaineers, overlooking a sign warning of extreme avalanche danger.

That overs ight caused 10 deaths.

Not only foreign tourists die.

In April, four Kleinarl ski instructors—all friends of Austria's triple Alpine World Cup winner Annemarie Proell—died in an avalanche.

The men were skiing down Mount Kraxenkogel near Kleinarl. A Salzburg province avalanche expert, Markus Schmuck, said the four probably were unaware of a shift in snow and how avalanches are formed.

Schmuck said he believed once the four cut into the avalanche's snow storage area, the snow started to move all at once over a 6,000-foot section.

People hardly knew that it is no concern whether they step off an avalanche on its top, bottom or centre. Once its pressure field is disturbed the avalanche in nearly all cases starts moving on its entire length.

# Old Auto Tires Make Good Roads

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York state highways department has finally found a use for those discarded automobile tires that so often scar the North American landscape. They are ground up, mixed with asphalt and used to fill potholes.

State highway officials say the new mixture process, developed by a company in Vicksburg, Miss., produces a "far more durable and flexible" compound than the present asphalt sealant used to fill cracks and joints in roadways.

"The mix lasts twice as long as ordinary asphalt, penetrates deeper into cracks and doesn't get as brittle in freezing weather," said state highway Schuler. "It has proven particularly effective in sealing joints in bridge decks."

Constant expansion and contraction of road surfaces caused by weather changes frequently produces cracks and splits. During winter, water seeping into the cracks freezes and then expands, producing ruts and potholes that damage cars.

Normally, highways departments inspect and fill street and highway potholes annually, working with hot asphalt. Schuler said the new sealant is expected to last from two to three years, compared with the one-year lifespan of ordinary asphalt. It also does not mar as much from tires running over it.

Use of ground rubber raises the cost of the new sealant by one to two cents a running foot over pure asphalt but the longer life of the compound is expected to reduce costs in the long term.

New York plans to use the compound on its 14,000 miles of state highways.


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## Death Penalty Ban Approved By 138 to 114

OTTAWA (CP) — In a tense vote Tuesday night the Commons gave second reading, approval in principle, to legislation that would extend the partial ban on the death penalty for another five years.

The 138-to-114 vote, wider than many expected, left opponents of the death penalty jubilant and prompted Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to announce that the government may ask Parliament to abolish the death penalty.

"There's a point of view that we did something to tighten up parole the House would be ready to consider complete abolition," he said minutes after the vote was taken.

"I'm not saying we are definitely going to do it because we haven't made any decision."

The legislation, restricting the death penalty to murderers of on-duty policemen and prison guards, would renew an initial five-year ban that expired Dec. 28.

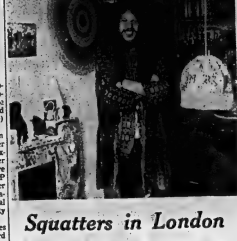
The bill now goes to the Commons justice and legal affairs committee.

Eighty-four Liberals, 25 Conservatives and 29 New Democrats voted for the bill; 21 Liberals, 77 Conservatives, one New Democrat, 14 Socreds and Roch LaSalle (Ind—Joliette) voted against.

Prominent members voting in favor included Prime Minister Trudeau and his full cabinet except absent Science Minister Jeanne Sauve, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, NDP Leader David Lewis and former prime minister John Diefenbaker. Social Credit Leader Real Caouette was the only party leader to oppose the bill.

Mr. Allmand said he hopes return for third reading before the Commons summer adjournment, scheduled at the end of June. If it fails to pass in the current session, all-party agreement would be necessary to prevent it from going back to the starting line in a new session.

Mr. Allmand said about 10 Liberals voted for the bill in the hope tougher parole restrictions will be added in committee. They would vote against it at third reading if no changes occur.



## Squatters in London

### Quinte Vote

OTTAWA — Of Quinte area MPs two, Jack Ellis (C Hastings) and Flora MacDonald (PC- Kingston) voted for the bill extending the ban on capital punishment. Opposed were PC MPs George Hees of Prince Edward-Hastings, Allan Lawrence of Northumberland-Durham and Douglas Alkenbrack, Frontenac-Lennox and Addington.

Charlie, 23, a squatter in a row of houses on Elgin Street in west-central London, stands in a corner of bedroom-living room. The fact that the buildings will be reduced to rubble within a couple of years doesn't bother the squatters. They will simply move on to other derelict areas of London and start over again. (CP Photo)

## Power Plays Feature Tri-level Parley

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Ron Basford called it a voyage of discovery in the consultative process but Ontario's first tri-level conference that ended Tuesday appeared to focus as much on power manoeuvres by the three governments as on urban planning strategy.

After two days of talks, federal, provincial and municipal leaders and their advisers, totalling about 200, came to no major conclusions in discussions on housing, transportation and the environment.

The only real unanimity among the three jurisdictions was that tri-level talks were worthwhile and should continue.

Mr. Basford, federal urban affairs minister, offered the only major incentive for tri-level action in his proposal to promote low-cost housing through new land-assembly plans. Part of it was an offer to make Crown land available for residential development, the only phase of his five-point program supported by the conference.

John White, the province's intergovernmental affairs minister, insisted Ottawa should turn over funds to the province to allocate and set its own priorities in housing. Mr. Basford said he did not come to Peterborough to talk money.

The 62-member municipal delegation, through chief spokesman Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman, appeared to side more with the federal power, fully embracing Mr. Basford's housing plans for major cities and for increased funding to relocate railway lines from property more suitable for housing or recreation.

The municipalities were lukewarm to Mr. White's commitment to give them and the public more input in planning and development through a new legislative framework to be unveiled next week.

They complained on the first day of the conference at Trent University that Mr. White's senior ministers are disdainful of "participatory process."

Mr. Newman's delegation prepared its submissions at caucus rallies during the noon and supper hour breaks of the conference.

There was a generally amiable mood when the conference closed as Mr. Basford promised to attend future quarterly meetings of the provincial-municipal liaison committee, starting with the next one in July, He had been cool to the idea earlier.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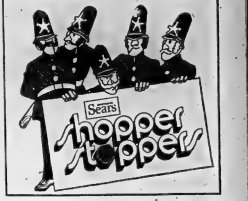




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## Tweed Personals

TWEED — Students from North Addington Education Centre, Cloyne are raising money to pay for a trip to Shakespeare Festival in Stratford this summer.

Helping the cause, the school band performed at a concert in the school recently.

Bridgewater School students prepared a lunch for Tweed Senior Citizens when they toured the school May 17.

School staff and students also gave talks and provided entertainment for the seniors' visit.

Janet Rodgers of Norwood, visited Mrs. Donly on Monday in Bannockburn, prior to her departure for Scotland next week.

Ken Sexsmith of Queensboro is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gunning, of RR1, Tweed, and Mrs. Charles Bowers, of Tweed Village, spent Mother's Day in Hagersville, Ontario with Mrs. Gordon Davison.

A new Fruit and Vegetable market will open in the village of Tweed on the corner of Spring and Victoria Street, on May 24, under the operation of Patrick Toner, who is well known in Tweed and District.

## Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike, Toronto, are spending this week with Roberta Sager.

John Barry, Ottawa, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden, Oshawa, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Fitzroy Harbor spent the weekend with Roberta Sager.

## Frankford Personals

On Wednesday, May 23rd, pupils of Miss Yotsnyy's and Miss Cambell's classes of Frankford Public School went by bus to Picton to see a circus.

Each child brought their lunch to school and had lunch in the classrooms before leaving. There was much excitement, as many of the grade one and grade two pupils have never been to a circus and didn't quite know what they were going to see at the afternoon performance.

St. Francis of Assisi Church held their weekly Euchre party Monday evening with the following winners:- Ladies first - Mrs. C. Johnston, Trenton. Ladies second - Mrs. Mary Regan, Frankford, Men's first- Darren Johnston, Trenton. Mens second - Mrs. Jeffery, Trenton.

The door prize went to M. LeClair, Trenton.

## Stirling

STIRLING — Sisters Kathleen McMullan, Betty Johnston, Doreen Ackers, Gladys Sloe, Lillian Heasman, Cora Eggleton and Ivah Philp, all members of Laurie Rebekah Lodge, Stirling attended the 90th birthday anniversary banquet of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Madoc Friday evening.

Sandra LeChappelle was presented with the local Legion Branch 228 Trophy. She was Hastings County Champion in the public speaking competition. Bert Basteda, Zone Commander, made the presentation.

St. Paul's United Church Women, Stirling catered for a Mother's Day smorgasbord dinner with three sittings.

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# Entertainment Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A half-dozen bedraggled bobbies handled on intelligence slew with actor Lee Marvin at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to promote a film Tuesday.

Men with names like Maurice (Steamboat) Graham and Slowmotion Shorty Parker drank water from crystal and picked lumps of meat off gold-rimmed plates in the lushness of the Park Avenue hotel.

"Their fondest memories are the days they spent on the road," said Graham, a seasoned time mason.

"Nobody travels all the time anymore," he said. "Times have changed."

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS fired the president of its record group Tuesday and accused him of charging more than $50,000 worth of private bills to the company.

The executive, Clive Davis, president of CBS-Records Group, which includes Columbia Records, was paid $350,000 in salary and special compensation last year, CBS said.

The company brought a complaint in Manhattan Supreme Court accusing Davis, 40, of improper use of company funds, including billing CBS for renovation of his apartment and the cost of a bar mitvah.

CBS said he other employees of the CBS records division were dismissed earlier, following investigation of irregularities relating to Davis's discharge.

Davis had held his position since July, 1971.

LONDON (AP) — Angela Lansbury came home to London Tuesday night to star in the American musical comedy Gypsy and receive one of the most rousing first-night receptions here in recent years.

After a standing ovation and cries of Bravo from an audience of theatre business personalities, Miss Lansbury stepped forward to say a few words. The audience shouted her down and a voice yelled out: "Welcome home."

"Some of you know what this means to me," Miss Lansbury said.

"You deserve it," another voice yelled out.

Miss Lansbury, a veteran Hollywood and Broadway star, grew up in London but has worked almost exclusively in the United States.

Her performance in Gypsy was the first time she had appeared in a musical in London.

The audience included Joan Collins, Susan Hampshire, Alan Bates, Beryl Reid and Britt Ekland.

## Large Grant

OTTAWA (CP) — Opportunities for Youth grants for 90 projects in the Ottawa area total $500,000, a government spokesman said. The projects which will provide 462 temporary jobs, are the first under the $46-million 1973 OFY program, and are the largest single list released for this area since the scheme was launched two years ago.

## Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Two outstanding movies are presented at this theatre for one admission, "Trick Baby". The co-stars are Mickey Rooney and Kathleen Freeman. It covers info the story of Two South who are sliding can down. The Times weekly whose, Bill Ing "Two Pieces" starring Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim and Arthur Lowe. The most unusual movie classic which journeying from Marrakech in Morocco in New York. Here Nine this evening is 7:45. One time only performance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the complete program can be seen at both. Restricted to persons of age and over.


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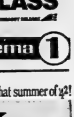

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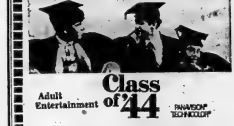

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## What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

**Thursday, May 31**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Getting to the top of any group involves diplomacy. Appearances cloak mysteries better left unfathomed.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** A temporary spurt in financial affairs can work wonders. Reckless moods focus on strange contacts.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** More mysteries are created than are solved. Letting well enough alone becomes difficult, though important. Time out for prayer.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Theory falters as you do the natural things to advance yourself. Friends offer useful suggestions. Loved ones have a different view. Wait, then express feelings.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be clear and simple in saying what you want so there's no mistake. Authority generally endorses you.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The line between your own life and that of others wavers a bit. Leave your work behind you at quitting time.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your energy and appetites rise together. Distant people and places assume an unreal glamor. Concentrate on reliability.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll find yourself on the move upward sooner than expected. Put an extra drive in all you do.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** No great thrill is promised. Yet whatever you are to buy before you close any deal or postpone large purchases. Patience is a virtue.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Speculation is out of bounds today. You're apt to forget something unless you make careful plans. Evening is good for music or reading.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Short-term situations catch you unprepared. Opt for the long-term gain even though frustrated now. Friends are not the best advisers.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Complex and subtle switches of conviction and opinion prevail. Haste is out of season today.

# TV ENTERTAINMENT

## WEDNESDAY

- Song of the Island: Music Special — A musical tour of Prince Edward Island in celebration of the island's centenary. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Naked Mind: Documentary Special — An experiment in psychoanalysis — Dramatic scenes from six plays are performed and the personality conflicts of the characters are analyzed by a panel of psychiatric specialists and lay ophiuses are given by actors and reviews. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- Grierson: Documentary Special — Portrait of a pioneer filmmaker, Dr. John Grierson — father of the modern documentary style and first commissioner of the National Film Board. Reminiscing about his work Robert Rasaski, Frank Capra, Lorne Green, Mrs. Grierson, Marshall McLuhan and CBC's Chairman Pierre Juneau. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12). Best the Clock (6) Gentle Ben (7) 6:30—News (6) (12) Best the Clock (6) Country Calendar (7) Bobby Vinton's Polka Party (8) Jean Marshall (12) 7:00—Kreskin (6) Tell The Truth (8) Charlotte Rae's Father (10) That Girl (12) Bold Ones (21) 7:30—Consumer Concourse (12) Let's Make a Deal (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) Hogan's Heroes (10) Country Way (8) Dialect (12) Temperature Rising (8) Dick Cavett (10) Free to Ride (12) Hollywood Squares (7) 8:00—Dick Van Dyke (6) (12) Song of the Island (11) (12) Mod Squad (7) Love, American Style (8) (10) 8:30—Nanny (6) (7) MOVIE: The Cars of the Fly (8) Naked Mind (11) (12) 9:00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (10) Search (7) Grierson (11) (12) 9:30—Bob Newhart (6) (10) Name Your Game (7) 10:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (10) (12) 10:30—Tonight (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) The Wizard of (7) (8) (10) Streets of San Francisco (8) (10) Mod Squad (12)

## THURSDAY

- CBS Reports: Two Family Portraits: Special — Two viewpoints are examined in this program — A middle-income family in a small community and an upper-income family "isolated in paradise". — Channels 4 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (10) (12). Dance Box (21) Best The Clock (6) Gentle Ben (7) (10) (12) 6:30—Jean Shepherd (10) 7:00—Kreskin (6) Tell The Truth (8) That Girl (10) Bold Ones (21) 7:30—Hollywood Squares (12) The Wizard of (7) (8) (10) Streets of San Francisco (8) Mod Squad (12)

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11:00—Movie: The Challenge (6) (10) Dick Cavett (7) (8) (12) 11:30—Movie: The Fugitive (6) (10) Tonight (7) (8) (12) 12:30—Movie: Bridget Loves Bernie (12)

1:30—Movie: The Redhead from Wyoming (6)

## Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

## WEDNESDAY

6:30—The White Inferno
Mountaineers of Shapes: The Triangle
Look and Learn
Three-Minutes
11:30—L'Ecole Active
Le Nouveau Neighborhood
12:00—Physical Science
Elementary Mathematics for Teachers
Careers in View: General Information
Consumer Survival
Women-in-Society: Agenda for Reading Opportunities
Advanced Mathematics
Cover to Cover
1:00—Le Nouveau Four . . . Four
Le Langue
Le Lactivite

2:30—Self Defense for Women
Curriculum Support
Consultation with Dr. Gerhard Rimensberg
3:00—Learning
Le Lacoste
Le Grande Aventure Des Petites
Le Mot
The World in Your Kitchen
Le Nouveau Four
4:00—Mathematics for Elementary Instructors
Self Defense for Women
Curriculum Support
Consultation with Dr. Gerhard Rimensberg
4:30—Le Lacoste
Le Grande Aventure Des Petites
Le Mot
The World in Your Kitchen
Le Nouveau Four
5:00—Mathematics for Elementary Instructors
The Group and the Individual
Personal Part II
The Third World
7:00—Man in the Continent, Part of the Main

## THURSDAY

8:00—Worlds of Geography
Andrea H: Transitory
Mountains of Germany
11:00—Women-in-Society
Les Visages De Canada
Look and Learn: The Neighborhood
12:00—Environmental Studies
Environment in Share
Color Tel
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1:00—Le Nouveau Four
2:00—World Get There

2:30—Call It
3:00—America '73
Les Visages De Canada
10:00—Evening Edition
Book Beat
11:00—Capital Viewpoint

## CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

## WEDNESDAY

2:30—Sesame Street
3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:00—Electric Company
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf

7:30—Call It Spring
8:00—Evening Edition
Book Beat
11:00—Capital Viewpoint

## THURSDAY

2:00—Sesame Street
3:00—Oceanography
3:30—Zoom
Sesame Street
4:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company

6:30—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7:00—Call It Spring
10:00—Evening Edition
11:00—Evening Newsreels

## *Tweed Personalia*

Gerald Robert Danford, formerly of Springbrook, Ontario, was ordained a minister Wednesday, May 16th, at Sydenham Street, United Church, Kingston.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Danford, Mr. Danford received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and religious studies from Waterloo Lutheran University in 1970 and a bachelor of divinity degree in theology from Queen's University this spring. He was one of eight candidates ordained at the Bay of Quinte Conference annual meeting Wednesday.

The new county museum in Picton, which is located in the former St. Mary Magdalene Church, will hold "Open House" this Sunday afternoon. (May 20th) in order to let the public view the alterations that have been made to the building.

Mrs. Ernest LeSage and Melvin LeSage of Tweed spent last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbamont and family in Burlington. They attended the First Communion Services of little Karen Abbamont on Saturday and a birthday party of Mr. Abbamont on Sunday.

## *Crossword*

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. War club
4. Lie around
9. Wife
11. State (Fr.)
15. Actress Malbin
18. Tamarisk salt tree
19. Slave
20. "—— Blue"
24. Gained
25. Cumberland —
26. Wearing away
28. Nick-name for a cash shark
31. Purple
32. Federal law enforcers
33. Kind of sesame
34. New Guinea port
35. Thai monetary unit
37. Dress chiefs: Hawaiia
38. Brink of an event
41. Leaf appendage
42. Utters a cry
43. Auto
44. Nursery maid
45. Colleges in Michigan
47. Bismarck's first name
48. Illinois city
49. Unfriendly degree
50. Old-time stage performers
51. "Da Rheingold" role
52. "Die Rheingold" role

**DOWN**

1. Spars
2. Raiment
3. Jack Lescoe classic (4 wds.)
4. Season after printemps
5. Get lost!
6. Onward
7. Tallow
8. Sportsman of sorts (3 wds.)
9. Tie, as a game
10. Become profound
11. Sauterne
12. Legislative assembly
13. Past
14. Hockey's retreat
23. Turn into
27. Ill-humored
28. Vitality
29. "—— Bulfremlik Sky"
30. Bullhorn
31. Outburst
36. Lyric poem
37. "—— Bulfremlik Sky"
38. Tie
39. Ancient
40. Pertaining to Mrs.
41. Ship
42. Mexican mrs.
43. Outburst
44. Vitality
45. "—— Bulfremlik Sky"
46. Tie
47. Ancient
48. Pertaining to Mrs.
49. Ship
50. Mexican mrs.
51. Outburst
52. Vitality

**Yesterday's Answer**

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**Yesterday's Answer**

1. King Arthur's paradise
2. Island in N.Y. Bay
3. Ecstatic
4. Mexican mrs.
5. Outburst
6. Vitality
7. "—— Bulfremlik Sky"
8. Tie
9. Ancient
10. Pertaining to Mrs.
11. Ship
12. Mexican mrs.
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14. Vitality
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## To Your Good Health

# *Post-baby Blues Are Not Unusual*

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** My wife experienced a nervous breakdown immediately after child birth two years ago. We are expecting another child soon now. Is there anything I should know on this problem and any method of preventing recurrence. — J.N.W.

Some emotional disturbance call it a "nervous breakdown" if you wish, during the first days as some have called it—is not unusual in many instances following pregnancy. Still, another term is the "after-baby-blues."

The problem is more psychological than physical, although from the physical standpoint sheer exhaustion can play a big part. Mothers are going home a bit earlier after delivery than used to be the case, and it's understandable that a new mother can have difficulty in adjusting to her new responsibilities, coping with the baby and routine household chores.

It is hoepful if her mother or mother-in-law can give some assistance for a short time in getting the household routine running smoothly. I would inject the suggestion that they take pains not to be bossy or domineering for fear of aggravating any feeling of inadequacy which the new mother may have.

The emotional turmoil usually occurs from three to 10 days after the baby's birth, and can manifest itself in various ways —crying spells, a feeling of inadequacy or "I just can't manage everything," or even hostility toward the husband. After all, he didn't have the baby!

Discomfort from full breasts, stitches, bowel upsets can add to the psychological let-down. These fairly soon pass, but the new mother certainly deserves sympathy.

While some degree of depression may occur in any woman after delivery (although of course many do not) it is more common with the first child. mother is not so overwhelmed looking forward to the mysteries of labor and the birth process. I thoroughly recommend some prenatal counseling of both mother and father, since it at least, inactivity and brooding makes things worse. As for what kind of exercise, just walking is as good as any. And, weather permitting, wheeling the baby.

There are some instances in which the emotional upset develops into a severe "post-partum depression," but in the majority of cases formal psychiatric treatment is seldom necessary, as the depression usually is short-lived.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** My husband had bad attacks of the chickenpox and was told no drinking. He hasn't for six months. The other day I caught him with a can of beer. He says one a day cannot harm him. Please, what are the facts? — Mrs. G.N.

Any alcohol (even less than a can of beer a day will harm such a liver. But it's a common excuse. When somebody with cirrhosis starts to feel better, he thinks he'll keep on feeling better, and starts nipping a bit. Presently he learns that he shouldn't have.

But it's very hard to convince anyone of that until he suffers the consequences.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** Friends tell me one can have repeated attacks of shingles. How do you prevent future attacks? — M.M.

In rare cases it is possible to have a second attack of shingles, but this is the exception, not the rule.

# RADIO

## CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

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## WEDNESDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun — an early morning show with Tom Hemingway. He has the Time Directory at 7:00 a.m.
10.00—Coffee Break Morning with Lee Lourard.
12.00—Lunchtime Interlude.
12.31—Dinnertime Interlude with Phil Fisher — in hour of farm news and Country music from the Quista area.
1.00—Town and Country Show — Tom Hemingway has the latest news at 45 Country and Western hits.
3.30—Let's Get Together with Dave Beaker in Trenton and Lee Lourard in downtown Belleville news gems from Ted's Trenton Diary, Comments on the people of the CJBQ.
5.00—CBC National News.
6.00—Dinner Time with Phil Fisher
10.30—Inside from the Outside — a discussion at your local weather and political life.
11.10—Weather Report — Town and Country Get Together.

## THURSDAY

6:04—Up With the Sun — tune in to Tom Hemingway. World start at 7:00 a.m. Time Directory.
10.00—Coffee Break Morning with Lee Lourard.
12.00—Lunchtime Interlude.
12.30—First Program with Phil Fisher — Hour of farm news and Country events in the Quista area.
1.00—Town and Country — your favorite Country and Western hits.
3.30—Let's Get Together with Dave Beaker in Trenton and Lee Lourard in downtown Belleville — if he can get Ted to hang up the phone.
5.30—Dinner Time with Phil Fisher Thompson — Middle of the Country Music.
6.00—Ed O'Neil Report — a hard hitting report on the news of the day with Ed O'Neil.
6.30—Sports Report with Bob Hamilton.
7.00—Town and Country Show.
8.00—Sweet Adelines — Trenton.
10.00—Music and Opinion.
11.10—Weather Report — Town and Country Get Together.

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## WEDNESDAY

8.00—The World at Large.
8.15—The Country in the Morning.
8.30—Ontario Intersch. Broadcasting.
9.00—Ontario Educational Broadcasting.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
3.30—"Off the Record" — with Bob Hamilton.
4.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.00—Sports Report.
6.00—News World at Six.
10.00—Music As You Like It.

## THURSDAY

8.15—The World at Noon.
8.15—The Country in the Morning.
8.30—Ontario Intersch. Broadcasting.
9.00—Ontario Educational Broadcasting.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
3.30—"Off the Record" — with Bob Hamilton.
4.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.00—Sports Report.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.30—Sportsreport — CBC Celebrity Recital.

# Contract Bridge

## By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

**An Unusual Play**

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 4
♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ K Q J
♦ J 8 3
♣ A Q 10 8

EAST
♠ 10 7 5 4 3
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ 10 6 4
♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 7 5
♥ A
♦ A K 8
♣ K 9 7 5

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♣ | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 4♠ | | | |

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Let's assume you're in four spades and West leads a heart. You win with the ace and, let's say, enter dummy with a trump to lead a club to the king.

West, a foeman worthy of your steel, wins with the ace and returns a trump. You win and lead another club, but West takes it and plays still another round of trumps. As a result you eventually go down one, your losers consisting of three clubs and a diamond.

An unlucky lead, you might say, since the contract would have come home quite easily had East had the ace of clubs, or had the trumps been divided 3-3, or had West not defended in such a thoroughly unsophisticated way. His repeated trump leads prevented you from ruffing two clubs in dummy and so brought on defeat.

But when you examine the matter more carefully, you are forced to conclude that it's the person responsible for the unsatisfactory outcome was none other than you yourself.

It would have been far wiser to play a low club from your hand at trick two — in order to make certain of two club ruffs in dummy and so balance the contract.

The trump lead to dummy at trick two opened a Pandora's box that in turn permitted further trump leads from the enemy to frustrate your plans.

It may seem unnatural and self-defeating to lead a club away from the king instead of a club toward the king, but that is the kind of play you must sometimes make to insure a contract. The right play if the right play — even if it does seem unnatural.

Tomorrow: Diagnosis.

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**CRYPTOQUOTES**

M W K Z  V D B Z  J S I  H A M Z L  M J  S A E  F M J Q X ,  S A L H D E Q  T S F W S E L  K M R R  Q S  J S . F S E Z  W S E  A Z  L Y D Z  D  U S R Q Z  X R M C C Z E  S J ' D  U S A L I  W S E L . — G S Y J  V A J I D J

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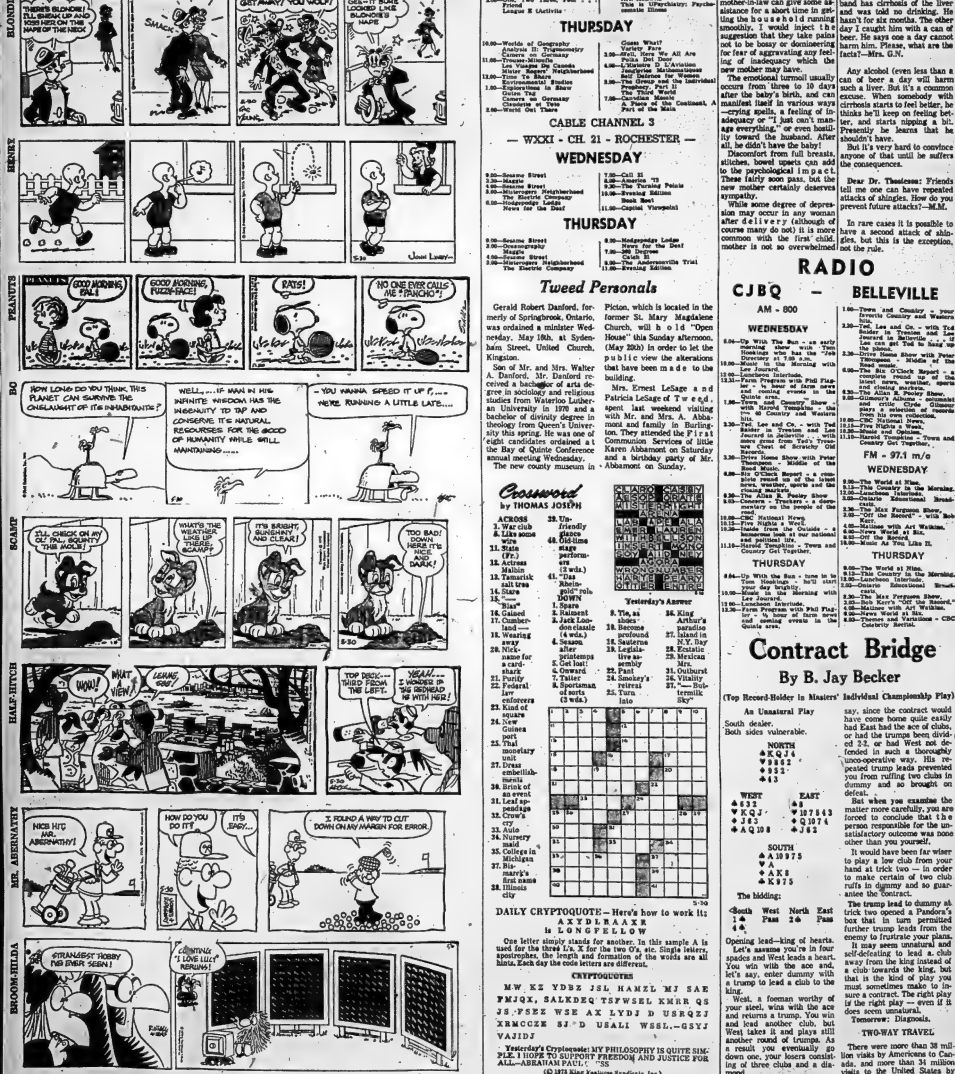

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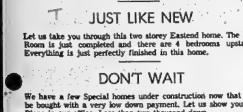

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# Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League — Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: On our trip west this summer we want to include a visit to the Yukon. Can you supply details of some of the sights we should take in?

ANSWER: Taking its name from the Indian word Yukon meaning clear water, the Yukon Territory is a region of mountains and valleys. Comprising the northwestern part of Canada, the Yukon is bordered by the Arctic Ocean, Alaska, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

Originally a district of the Northwest Territories, the Yukon was a far-reaching area of the Hudson Bay Company during the mid-1800s. In the 1800s adventurous prospectors went to the Yukon in search of gold.

Answering the call of gold, fortune seekers traveled over 500 miles by water from Lake Bennett to Dawson City; 460 miles of this was on the Yukon River. The trip was hazardous. Hundreds of boats capsized in the swift currents of Miles Canyon. The whirlpools and submerged rocks at White Horse Rapids claimed so many lives that licensed guides were required to take the boats through. Once reaching their destination the "sourdoughs" staked claims on all available hillsides and creeks.

To some the gold rush brought fortunes; to many more it brought grim disappointment.

Center of the excitement caused by one of the world's biggest gold strikes was Dawson. On August 17, 1896, George W. Carmack and two Indian companions, "Skookum Jim" and "Tagish" Charlie, made the first strike on Bonanza Creek, a tributary to the Klondike River; five months later the news reached Circle City. In the summer of 1897, miners from Dawson, who arrived in Portland and San Francisco with a total of nearly $2-million carried the word of discovery to the United States, then in the midst of a depression. The news ended the depression and in the next spring approximately 60,000 men had passed through Seattle on their way to the Klondike.

The Dawson settlement sprang up at the confluence of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers. By the end of the summer of 1898, the city boasted two hospitals, three churches, schools, banks, theatres and scores of saloons and dancehalls, serving a population of more than 30,000. At the turn of the century, Rex Beach, Jack London, Robert W. Service and others chronicled colorful tales of their personal experiences.

By the spring of 1899, all the creeks in the area had been staked. Hillside and bench claims were made, some yielding rich White Channel gravels. Between 1896 and 1904, Klondike creeks gave up over $100 million in gold.

Several historic buildings, many still in use surviving from gold rush days. The Red Feather Saloon, Madame Tremblay's, the Flora Dora and the cabin occupied by Robert Service conjure up reminiscences of a lively past.

The Palace Grand Theatre, on King Street, presents "Gaslight Follies" with entertainment popular during gold rush days. Opened in 1899, this served as a popular festimate theatre for 6 years, then fell into disuse until 1960. Now restored, it is a national historic site. Shows are presented nightly at 8 except Monday in summer. Tickets are $2.25 to $3; children under 16, 75 cents.

An excellent view of the town, the rivers and the gold field is afforded from the 1,-700-foot summit of Midnight Dome, where visitors gather each June 21 to observe the midnight sun.

Annually on August 17, the Yukon Order of Pioneers sponsors a Discovery Day celebration. Fancy dress and wide-open, oldtime gambling are features of Klondike Nights.

The storybook Yukon still lingers in the picturesque city of Whitehorse which lies on a wide bend of the Yukon River. Whitehorse came into being with the Klondike gold rush when thousands of prospectors journeyed by boat to Skagway, then climbed the rugged mountain passes to the beginning of a natural waterway. Here they constructed rude crafts, canoes, rough plank boats and nearly anything floatable for the more than 500-mile trip to Dawson via Whitehorse. The prospectors faced dangerous Whitehorse Rapids, where many lost their lives. When sternwheeler steamer service to Dawson became available, the trip from Whitehorse to Dawson took 1½ - 2 days; the return trip, against the current, took 5 days. The first rails of the White Pass and Yukon Railway were laid at Skagway in May, 1898, and the line was open from Skagway to Whitehorse in July 1900.

Points of interest in and around Whitehorse include an Indian burial ground, north of the town, with many graves covered by small "spirit" houses; beached Yukon River sternwheelers; Lake Laberge, setting for Robert W. Service's The Cremation of Sam McGee; the Robert Lowe Suspension Bridge across the Miles Canyon; and Whitehorse Rapids.

M. V. Schwatka, docked 2 miles southeast just beyond the powerplant and dam, makes 3-hour excursions on the Yukon River through turbulent Miles Canyon. Now tamed by the dam the once treacherous current claimed many lives and wrecked scores of boats and rafts during the early days of the gold rush.

White Pass and Yukon Railway, a narrow gauge line, was built in 1898-1900 during the height of the Klondike gold rush.

It winds along the original White Pass Trail of '98, through some of the country's most awesome scenery. From Whitehorse, the route passes through historic Carcross and skirts the eastern shore of Lake Bennett, where sourdoughs built their rafts, crosses White Pass and descends to Skagway, its southern terminus. A complementary noon meal is served. Daily trains leave Whitehorse at 9 a.m., arrive at Skagway about 4:40 pm; leave Skagway at 10:45 a.m. reach Whitehorse at 4:20 p.m. Round trip fare is $42, one way $21; children 2 to 12 half fare, under 2 free. Family package plan, which includes transportation for car, husband and wife and meals, costs $79; vehicle not to exceed 20 feet (U.S. funds quoted for fares).

## Test Fitness

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians trying to improve their physical condition will soon find it easier to measure their progress. The health department's Recreation Canada is ordering about 20 bicycle ergometers from a Swedish manufacturer, which will test the effort on the heart of a measured amount of exercise. Such tests can lead to a warning that the person concerned is exercising beyond a desirable amount, a Recreation Canada spokesman said.

## Hate to Walk

TORONTO (CP) — Have legs but won't walk—that seems to be the motto of most Torontonians. A computer study of Metro travel habits, sponsored by the federal government, shows that a dislike of walking is the greatest deterrent to people using public transit to go to work.

# Cook's Continental Timetable Issues Its Centenary Edition

LONDON (CP) — As if to rub salt in the wounds of the benighted British rail commuter, plagued by chronic strikes and slowdowns, a new publication has appeared on railway bookstall groaning with paltry days of the iron road.

This is the silver-covered centenary edition of Thomas Cook's monthly Continental Timetable, first published by the famous travel firm in March, 1873. Not only does it list some 40,000 current schedules from Cork to Canton, but its introductory pages are full of vanished travel experiences, including a schedule for the horse-drawn "diligences" which used to haul travellers across the Alps before the St. Gothard railway tunnel was built in 1882.

The original Thomas Cook was a temperance crusader who organized his first tour—by railway—in 1841 from Loughborough to Leicester in the English Midlands. The all-in-one return fare of one shilling a head included free ham and bread and displays of cricket and dancing.

By 1871 the firm was established at 107 Fleet Street in a building shared with Professor and Mrs. Fowler's Phrenological Consulting Room. Cook still has a branch there today.

A guide to Europe's railway services already existed in Bradshaw's massive Continental Guide, first published in 1867, but it grew to be an unwieldy 1,000 pages trying to cover every branch line. By rigorous pruning, John Bredall, a Cook's employee who later became the company secretary, managed to produce one of 240 pages, for which he received £25, then about $125.

The first edition carried on its orange paper cover pictures of a steamship carrying full sail, an early "cow-catcher" locomotive, a camel with a kind of sedan chair perched on its back and a galloping post-chaise.

It was billed as a "cheap, concise and simple guide to all the principal lines of railways, steamers, diligences, etc., etc., on the Continent of Europe." It sold at one shilling and Bredall received a royalty of one penny on every copy sold.

As new railways mushroomed across Europe, the guide swelled to double its size in the next 20 years, with Bredall remaining as editor until his retirement in 1914.

The present editor, J. H. Price, has had the job since 1952 and is a transport buff who spends his holidays studying foreign railways.

The centenary guide was launched with a splash of nostalgia in the press and on television, garnished with pictures of plush Victorian railway carriages equipped with drinks, cabinets and potted plants.

The current edition, priced at £1 (£2.40), has its own blend of glamor, with the enticing names of such crack trans-Europe expresses as the Rheingold, running daily between the Hook of Holland and Munich; the Wiener Walzer (Vienna Waltz) replacing the Rosenkavalier on the Basle-Bucharest run; the Chopin, linking Warsaw and Vienna; the Palatino, Paris-Rome, and the Lusitania Express, Madrid-Lisbon.

The fabled Orient Express, traditional haunt of glamorous spies, still runs in truncated form, from Paris to Belgrade in Yugoslavia, where it links either with the Athens Express to the Greek capital or the Marmara Express to its original terminal point of Istanbul, Turkey.

At least one armchair traveller, a columnist on the Times Diary, beat the rail strike blues by planning a marathon journey from Penzance, near the southwest tip of Cornwall, to Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

The anonymous reporter worked out that the 7,466-mile trip would take him 12 days, leaving Penzance for London on a Tuesday night, crossing by the Book of Holland and catching the North-West Express to Berlin and Moscow the following evening. Arriving at Moscow Friday, he would leave that night on the long Trans-Siberian Railway haul across Russia into China.

He would arrive in Pyongyang at 3:35 p.m. the following Friday, be celebrated, just in time for tea and needing it —the restaurant car would have been left at the Russian-Chinese border on Wednesday.

# Donor Card For Organs Advocated

HALIFAX (CP) — Halifax businessman Peter Andrews would like every man in Nova Scotia to carry an organ donor card.

Mr. Andrews, chairman of the province's newly-formed organ donor program for the Kidney Foundation of Canada, has a special reason.

Recently his 31-year-old wife Diane, a mother of three young children, was the recipient of a kidney transplant at the Victoria General Hospital here. It was reported that death sentence imposed a dozen years ago.

Mrs. Andrews first learned of her kidney disease after running into trouble with her first pregnancy.

"At the time she was given from two to five years to live," Mr. Andrews said. "It was quite a blow to a new marriage.

"That was before the invention of the artificial kidney machine. It was new and moving so fast that it's hard to realize.

"But she drifted along for a number of years before she was sadly declining kidney function until January of this year when she finally had to go on dialysis."

Mrs. Andrews five-hour kidney transplant operation on the night of April 8-9 was one of three performed at the Victoria General in a 24-hour period.

Since the kidney transplant program began at the hospital four years ago the number of operations has increased dramatically. Originally about 10 transplants were done annually. In the first four months of this year seven have already been performed.

The survival rate of the transplants is up to 90 per cent when donors are related to the patient and up to 80 per cent in unrelated donor-recipient matchups.

Donors range from infants to the middle-aged. Only a number of involved medical considerations limit donors. The right Mrs. Andrews had her surgery the same donor provided a kidney for a six-foot, powerfully built farmer from Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley earlier in the day. He was a Halifax businessman.

In fact, the only major limitation in the province's program is the number of available donors. Recent legislation adopted in the province allows people to tell specific organs in the event of their death.

That's why this program is so tremendously important," Mr. Andrews said of the foundation's efforts to increase the number of potential donors.

"Right (Mrs. Andrews) was extremely fortunate in having a transplant so quickly. There are people who have died as a result of kidney disease, the artificial kidney notwithstanding."


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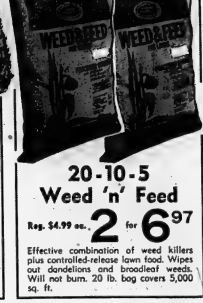

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# Oil Considered Man's Great Curse

By KATHERINE KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

R. D. Symons considered oil mankind's "greatest curse." He called the transition to tractors from horses in farming "the big betrayal" and questioned today's standard of living.

But the former Saskatchewan cowboy's deepest regret, expressed in his book, Where the Wagon Led, was that machines and urbanization had separated man from his roots, from the natural earth where he belongs.

Mr. Symons tells of a time —an incredibly short 50 years ago—when people could get their bearings from the lay of the long matted grass and predict blizzards by "the duck egg green in the northwestern sky."

His book, subtitled One Man's Memories of the Cowboy's Life in the Old West, is an eloquent memorial to the days of the open range before the arrival of the homesteaders who "fenced it into tight little holdings."

The author came to Maple Creek, Sask., from England at the age of 16. Alex Gow, a Scottish rancher, saw that the boy (whom he called Charlie) had "an element of the cowboy in" eye—even if ye are green" and hired him as a ranch hand.

So Charlie began his practical education, which he shares in rich descriptions shares in rich descriptions and 70 original pen-and-ink sketches.

The boy learns to brand and wean cattle, to help with calving and roundups. He learns to break, train and unseat horses. Equally important, he learns the habits of horses and cattle.

He describes the wiles of old range mares and says when sleeping calves were disturbed they would bawl "until a troop 2t-cows came charging over the skyline like Arabs among the dunes, their horns curved like Scimitars against the bright sky."

The details of a cowboy's life are all included: what he had in his bedroll, how the grub wagon operated, why he sang while riding night herd, how his bunkhouse looked.

Natural justice was recognized on the Prairies. The long, hard "die by" winter of 1907 in which thousands of cattle died was "nature's revenge on the men who tried to cheat her by killing her buffalo."

The unspoiled prairies are described by Mr. Symons with an artist's sensitivity. "I look far away over swell over blue swell to the hazy lips of the Bear Paws. Meadowlarks fluting. Grey sage burgeoning to purple and gold. Green prairies merging into violet distance."

A chinook was heralded by "a great arch hanging over Eagle Butte." "There was a faint smell that reminded me of low tide at Winchelsea; then the wind would come with a rush and a roar, and every loose board on the barn roof would flap and squeak."

In the book's epilogue Mr. Symons says oil has done far more harm than good in the world. The use of tractors had not led to increased production per acre but only increased production per man.

"Tending the garden as Adam was set to do is very different from travelling back and forth in a cloud of dust while the tractor radio pours out the latest rubbish."

To men whose physical survival is a challenge, he says, "the sweet savor of comradeship is stronger than the smell of death."

Mr. Symons, whose last home was in Silton, Sask., died Feb. 1 at the age of 72. He wrote several books, including The Broken Snare, an account of his ranching years, and Birds and the Hours, a food description of prairie birds.

Where the Wagon Led: One Man's Memories of the Cowboy's Life in the Old West, R. D. Symons; $8.95; Doubleday Canada.

# Bedouin Roam Desert In Robes and Shorts

WADI RUM, Jordan (AP) — They smoke filter tips and wear jockey shorts under their flowing robes, but the Bedouin of eastern Jordan are still as free as the desert wind.

Government attempts to settle the fiercely independent nomadic tribesmen have had minimal success. Spokesmen for the tribal council concede it may take two more generations.

Nowhere is this more apparent than on the desert highway passing Wadi Rum, a mile-wide avenue of sand between towering red and yellow. "I would sooner die than live Lawrence of Arabia once led camel charges against the TURKS.

As cars of holiday-makers whiz down the highway, two camel riders pause beside a sign proclaiming the "Al Mohammedlye Exemplary Settlement Project." Nothing is built yet except the sign.

Would they like to settle here?

"Never," said Beghit Awad. " Iwould sooner die than live in a house."

Where are they going?

Awad pointed vaguely. 100 miles, 200 miles into the shimmering heat haze. "We look for grazing. We look for water." The camels plodded off into the swirling sand.

Aly Abu Robaye is a modern Bedouin in a turtleneck and permanent press slacks.

"The Bedouin customs are good," he said. "But they must move with the 20th Century to gain equality with other Jordanians.

"Of course, it is sad to see the old ways go. But you cannot have illiterate and nomadic people in a modern Jordan."

Robaye forsook tradition to seek a university education in Turkey. He returned with a Turkish wife and a degree in geology and now works for the tribal council's settlement program.

"Water is the key," he says. "The Bedouin congregate around water. Once you sink a well you can get enough Bedouin together to give them other services—housing, medical care, transportation, electricity. Then you can try to persuade them to take up farming."

The tribal council hopes to build 45 settlements around wells within three years. So far only four have been completed.

Jafr, in southeastern Jordan, offers Bedouins a stone house with electricity for $1. Only one resident has taken up the offer, a non-Bedouin schoolmaster.

Tents are pitched beside nearly every house in Al Husseinlye, another settlement. Abdullah Salim, a young Bedouin army sergeant, lives in a tent and keeps his goats in the house.

"I like living near the highway," he says. "It makes it easy to visit my family when I am on leave. But the tent is cooler."

Only a few thousand Bedouin have moved into settlements and more than 50,000 still are classified as "wandering tent dwellers" by the government. They follow their flocks on seasonal migrations that cover 300 to 400 miles in a year, often ignoring the border formalities of Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Camels are still the main mode of transportation, also providing work, food and leather. A Bedouin treats his camel better than his wife for, in the desert, if a camel lives its rider lives.

A large fat camel can hold up to 140 pints of water and serves as a portable distillery, converting the water into milk without cream.

The only government authority east of the desert highway is a small, elite camel corps of Bedouin police based in isolated outposts with tenuous radio links.

At a small stone fort in Wadi Rum, there are eight corpsmen to patrol 300 square miles of desert. The next outpost is 50 miles away.

"Lonely, yes, but it is a good life," said Sgt. Aly Dhaifan, a 13-year veteran of the Camel Corps. "Yesterday we rode 14 kilometres to settle an argument about grazing rights between two families. Today we rest. Tomorrow we may ride again."

"We try never to arrest anyone," he added. ""You cannot confine a Bedouin. He would die without seeing the sky."

## Cheap Meat Source

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. David E. Sergeant, an authority on marine mammals, recommends that whaling be encouraged to provide a source of cheap meat in Eastern Canada. Speaking to a meeting of biologists in Halifax, he said about 500 fin whales could be caught off eastern Canada for a yield of 5,000 tons of meat, while fully utilized, 100,000 young harp seals would produce about 2,500 tons of meat for human consumption.

## Hundredth Birthday

Elizabeth Costiganes celebrated her 100th birthday in Toronto with five generations of her family. Surrounding her are (left to right) Mac Beal, 70, her daughter; Karen Ketelaar, her great grand-daughter; Janine Ketelaar, 3-months-old great-great-grand-daughter; and Kristen Ketelaar, 3 years. (CP PHOTO)

# Friday Is Worst Day For Toronto Murders

TORONTO (CP) — Three sociology students have concluded that if you live in Toronto you're more likely to get murdered on a Friday than any other day and your basement and living room are the most probable places.

Teresa Pittelli, Sophie Popadiuk and Brigida Cesta of Scarborough College came to these conclusions after viewing three years of microfilmed homicide papers. They displayed their findings with other sociology projects at the University of Toronto.

Three other students, Salvatore Merenda, Tony Strelzow and Fernando Ferrucci, did a study of panhandling. They played the roles of a vagrant, cripple and religious beggar.

The study showed men and students were most generous, of those asked for donations, 82 per cent gave to the handicapped man, 40 per cent to the vagrant and 16 per cent to the religious beggar.

## Roslin Personals

ROSLIN — Rev. John Lombard, Marmora, conducted a service in support of Anglican World Mission Appeal Sunday, when $1,000 was raised. The service in Marmora. Special collections for this appeal will be taken to the Diocesan Service in Kingston June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mowat and family of Ottawa spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates.

Among guests at the Cherrie-Hart wedding held in St. Joseph's Church, Grimsby, Ontario Saturday, May 19 were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Colden, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Eleanor Hart of Roslin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hart, Garnet Hart and Mrs. Dorothy Hart of Belleville also attended.

Carmen Boldrick and Graham Burris looked after the Victoria Day fireworks display held by W. Gillespie's yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWhinnie and Sean of Vanier, Ontario spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

## Lost Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Mickey Mickelborough of Toronto had no complaints with the post office until he received a long-lost post card from England. "Neighbors of mine sent that card from Stratford-On-Avon over two years ago," he said. "Apparently they had a fantastic time."

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## Girls' Deaths Before UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Zambia told the United Nations Wednesday that a lone army sentry, fearing that a mission of sabotage against a vital water works was under way, shot and killed two Canadian and wounded an American May 15 at the Victoria Falls power station while they were swimming in Zambian waters.

The communique went into extensive detail backgrounding the various incidents that have led to a near-war between Zambia and Rhodesia, with their common border closed since last Jan. 9.

It was against that backdrop of growing tension in the region, especially on the Zambezi River, that 18-year-old Christine Sinclair of Guelph, Ont., and Marian Dreher, also of Rockwood, Ont., were killed.

"In assessing these events, it is important to take into consideration that:

"The Zambezi river is an area of tension.

"The area in which the incident took place is very exclusive and inaccessible to tourists and casual visitors. Ever since Zambian troops . . . started guard duties no people have ever been seen in this area of the gorge. The guardsman was therefore alarmed to see four persons making a sudden approach marching in single file towards the installation.

"This is not a normal area for tourists. In this connection, account should be taken of the depth of the gorge and the considerable distance from the bend through the gorge to the original base. In the view of the guardsmen (again more than one is mentioned), only persons with a concrete mission could have travelled all the way through difficult terrain to the bank opposite the Zambian power station.

"—Civilians would not normally be allowed by the Rhodesian security forces to wander around in this general area without being escorted."

The sentry's duty was to defend the power station, the communique said.

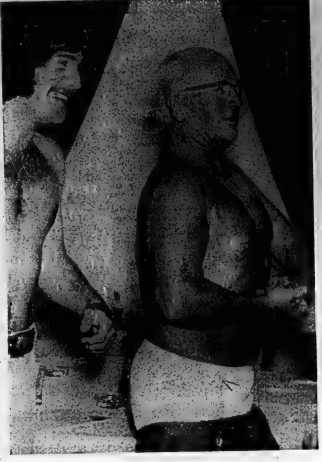
"The race, color or nationality of the persons involved did not count."

## ICCS Ends Meetings

SAIGON (CP) — The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) suspended all regular meetings of the chiefs of delegations Thursday when the commission was unable to resolve a tightening deadlock.

Ben Wicks

"First time he's smiled in weeks."



## Muscle Men

Coley Hall, one of the directors of the Vancouver-Canucks of the National Hockey League, muscles relative with Dennis Ververgaert, the team's top amateur draft choice, who signed with the team this week. Hall, 67, ran into trouble when he flexed, as his pants headed towards the floor. (CP Photo)

## News Briefs

### PCs to Discuss Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A special Conservative party caucus will be held this weekend at which Finance Minister John Turner's corporate tax proposal will be discussed.

### Irish Vote Quiet

BELFAST (AP) — The results of Ireland's two elections were expected today amid predictions of a sizeable 50 per cent turnout in Northern Ireland's balloting for local officials. There was no more violence than usual, despite threats by extremists to sabotage the voting Wednesday.

### Vote to Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada machinists in Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton voted Wednesday to reject the latest company offer and to back their own demands with strike action.

### No Arbitration Here

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian members of the United Steelworkers of America will not embrace voluntary arbitration experiment that has been negotiated between the American branch of the union and 10 major U.S. steel companies, William Mahoney, national director of the Canadian branch of the union, says in his annual report.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

**Bridge Street West residents won't give up their trees without a fight. First page, second section.**

- **Ability Fund canvassers set to blanket city. Page 3.**
- **Theatre Guild play pure pleasure. First page, second section.**
- **CNR notches fourth Industrial League win. Page 18.**

## Nixon, Pompidou Confer in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Evidence of the underlying discord in French-American relations was seen as President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou prepared to begin two days of summit talks today.

French officials reported there was not even advance agreement on what topic the two officials would discuss first.

Pompidou wanted to emphasize international monetary problems while Nixon's heart was set on laying down broad new principles and goals for the Atlantic community.

Some Icelanders were raising discordant notes for the visitors. Several leftist groups planned demonstrations against the continuance of American military operation in Indochina, French nuclear tests in the South Pacific and British fishing in the offshore waters claimed by Iceland.

Nixon arrived from Washington Wednesday evening at the Keflavik air base the United States operates 30 miles from Reykjavik. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) base has become a pawn in the cod war between Britain and Iceland over fishing rights beyond the 12 mile limit around the island.

Both Nixon and Pompidou were evidently determined to keep out of the bitter row between their two NATO allies.

## Decision in June

# Gasoline Control Now More Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should know by mid-June whether gasoline exports to the United States are threatening supplies enough to warrant restrictions, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

"If we find the outward flow continuing to increase . . . I think we're going to have to move in with controls," he told reporters after being pressed again in the Commons to set export limits.

He has said repeatedly the government sees no need at present for controls. But the tone of his remarks appeared to change Wednesday when he admitted making an error in export figures he quoted Monday.

Restrictions on crude oil exports were imposed by the government in February.

Mr. Macdonald said Monday gasoline exports had dropped to 10,000 barrels a day in April from about 12,000 in March.

However, he said Wednesday, he has been given additional information by the National Energy Board that shows the April rate was actually 17,000 barrels a day, 5,000 higher than March.

Interviewed later, he said the pressure for controls will grow if export trends continue and the government should have enough figures by mid-June to make a decision.

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said in the Commons that 4.1 million gallons were exported in April from Ontario alone, 11 times the amount the province exported for all of 1972.

The former NDP leader said supplies have dwindled to the point where some of the largest independent gasoline retailers in the country are bidding back expansion plans or closing their service stations.

Mr. Macdonald said independent dealers rely for the most part on cheap foreign supplies that have begun to dry up. Their situation did not indicate the extent of supplies available from Canadian refineries.

He repeated that the government will apply controls if the situation warrants.

Mr. Douglas said a real problem exists now because exports are climbing at an astonishing rate and imports have been cut to a virtual standstill by heavy world demand.

Asked whether the National Energy Board has intervened informally to ensure Canadian supplies, Mr. Macdonald said this has been done in a number of cases.

He did not elaborate but said later that Canadian refineries have been told domestic needs must be met first. He said independent dealers, who sell at rates below regular retailer are faced more with a price-squeeze situation that a supply situation.

### Shell and Texaco Start Rationing Plans in U.S.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Shell Oil Co. announced Wednesday it will limit the amount of gasoline it will sell its service stations starting Friday. Texaco said it would ration drivers to 10 gallons at its stations on toll roads.

The new restrictions fell into a growing industry pattern of allocating supplies as a result of the gas shortage in the United States. Exxon Co. U.S.A. and Gulf Oil Co. took similar steps Tuesday.

## Nader Asks Nuclear Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a United States environmentalists' group asked a federal court today to shut down 30 large nuclear power plants in 12 states, saying they threaten the lives of millions of Americans.

In a suit against the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Nader and the Friends of the Earth (FOE), which claims 20,000 members, said the AEC had violated the atomic energy act and its own power-plant safety regulations.

A loss of coolant accident could cause a nuclear reactor core to melt, possibly releasing lethal radiation.

In a statement distributed after the suit was filed in the U.S. district court for the District of Columbia, David Brower of San Francisco, president of the FOE, said:

"Overwhelming scientific evidence has shown that the lives of millions of people are being threatened by the operation of these plants. Each of these plants contains a quantity of radioactive material equivalent to the fallout from several thousand Hiroshima-size nuclear weapons.

"Yet the safety systems necessary to prevent release of this radioactive material into the environment are crude and untested."

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## Canadian Finds Disappointing

# Expert Says U. S. Made Error In Depending on Arctic Oil

WASHINGTON (CP) — A high state department official, explaining increasing United States dependence on Arabian oil, said Wednesday the U.S. had erred in counting on vast new supplies from the Canadian Arctic.

James E. Atkins, director of the office of fuels and energy, said "We had assumed the Canadian Arctic would be exceedingly productive—we appear to have been wrong."

Atkins was testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee under Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.). The committee is investigating the effect of the energy shortage on U.S. relations with other countries.

Atkins, under questioning, said that the overestimate of Canadian Arctic oil potential was coupled with the fact that "Production in the prairie provinces is declining" and that Canada "has her own growing oil needs."

With the little likelihood of increased imports from Canada, he said, "in the short haul—five to 10 years," the U.S. has no alternative but to turn increasingly to the Persian Gulf countries to supplement its oil imports, while working to develop domestic resources and alternative fuels.

The U.S. is the world's foremost consumer of oil and Canada—behind Venezuela—is her second largest supplier.

Earlier, an influential energy expert described the U.S. government's handling of the Alaska pipeline controversy as "one of the 10 great blunders" of recent times and said the U.S. should have "sat down with the government of Canada to negotiate a pipeline through that country."

David Freeman, head of a massive energy policy study being financed by the Ford Foundation, described the proposed supertanker-pipeline route to Japan's north slope oil south to the U.S. mainland as "environmentally hazardous."

The U.S. should "set up an energy corridor down through Canada which could also open up Canada's northern oil potential," he said.

"If we fail to make an arrangement with Canada, we are making a big mistake. I have never understood our strategy on this."

## Ready to March

With the annual Ability Fund blitz — formerly the March of Dimes — only four days away, Belleville chairman Vera Murphy, left, Fund director Bill Oaks of Toronto and Trenton chairman Mildred Jackson warm up with a few preparatory steps. Some 600 Marching mothers will be out Monday night, trying to top last year's total of $8,500 in donations for the handicapped.

For story, see front page, second section.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled weather will continue over Ontario today at least 24 hours as a series of poorly defined weather systems dawdle across the province. The disturbance is moving away from the lower Great Lakes and a weak region of high pressure following it is to make gives promise of at least a partly sunny day for southern and central Ontario. But a large area of cloud and showers blanketing the north will make its way into the southern half of the province later tonight and will linger on Friday.

## Hijacked Plane Leaves For Peru

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (CP) — A hijacked Colombian airliner with more than 60 people aboard took off from this Dutch Caribbean island today to fly to Lima, Peru.

The Dutch news agency ANP reported that the Lockheed Electra, hijacked by two masked men yesterday would stop over at Maracaibo, Venezuela, Barranco, Call and Benavaiura before reaching Lima.

The hijackers armed with sub-machine-guns, allowed eight women to leave the plane overnight. So far they have released 32 passengers since the plane landed here last night.

The plane took off from Aruba's airport after refuelling. The hijackers ordered 120 sandwiches,

## Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Lodge rooms every 2nd & 4th Sunday. Lodge sponsored euchre. Admission 50c. M17-tf-Cmer-C

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. Music, every Friday. Signed jointly by Orange Lodge, Early Bird Special, 7:30. 24-tf-Cmer-C

MOTORCYCLE RACES BELLEVILLE Fairgrounds, Sun., June 10, 8 p.m. Practice 6 p.m., CMA Sanctioned. Holiday Monday. M24-26-31-J1-3-7-9

O.S.D. OPEN HOUSE: AN EXHIBITION of Art Work (1 to 6) by the Children in School of the Deaf, Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1973. Visitors welcome to tour Academic classes, Gymnasium, Library and Dormitories. Coffee, Tea and Biscuits served from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be parking reserved for those who are not familiar with the area. At 2:00 p.m. there will be a demonstration of swimming skills at the Pool and a Gymnastic Display. M30-31

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SUPPER IN AID OF OUR LADY OF Mercy Church, Corbyville, Ontario, Sunday, June 3rd, 1973 in the Parish Hall commencing at 5 p.m. Adults $2.50, children 6-12 yrs. $1.00, those not eating, special rates for family groups of 5 or more. M27-31

SUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, June 1st from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

CURRIE'S ARE WELCOME AT Belleville's Family Circle, 1973 Toronto Ave. Individual use of exercise facilities, sauna and showers. Ladies Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Men Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. $2 per visit. M26-tf-Cmer

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## Squadron Rendezvous At Picton

PICTON — The annual Quinte District Rendezvous of the Canadian Power Squadron this year will find headquarters at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

The rendezvous is sponsored here by the Prince Edward Power Squadron and will be held Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24. Several trophies will be awarded in boating competitions.

## Charge Follows Rear-ender

TWEED — A Verona area man has been charged with careless driving following a rear-end collision on county road 13, at the Hungerford township farms, 2.3 miles east of Highway 37, at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Donald Leslie Crawford, 19 of Verona received $400 damage to his car when it came into collision with another driven by Patricia Anne Courneyer of the Tweed area. The latter's conveyance received $60 damage to its rear.

A dump truck and the metal lathe it was carrying was extensively damaged Tuesday on Highway 62, five miles north of Millbridge in Tudor township when it went out of control, took out four guideposts and rolled over.

The truck was owned by Cooney Brothers of Gilmour and was driven by Perry Cooney of Gilmour. The truck was damaged to the extent of $900 but extent of the damage to the $5,000 lathe is not yet determined.

## *From Phones to Forests*

After more than 20 years in Simpsons-Sears mail order department, Mrs. Lorraine Rutan (right) has decided to trade a telephone for a tent. Now that she's retired, she and her husband, a guard at Kingston Penitentiary, plan to do a lot of camping. Her fellow workers gave her a send-off dinner last night at Sun Luck Gardens with Mrs. Nina Huffman presenting her with a Royal Doulton figurine.

## *Obituaries and Funerals*

### MRS. WESLEY BRADSHAW Plainfield

Funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Rose Bradshaw of Plainfield will be held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The service at 3:30 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. L. Bigby with interment in Victoria Cemetery at Plainfield.

Mrs. Bradshaw died Wednesday evening in Belleville General Hospital following an illness of seven weeks. She was in her 90th year.

Born in Bristol, England, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strickland and came to Canada when she was five. She had lived in Plainfield since 1902 and previously in the 4th of Thurlow and at Tamworth.

She was a member of Rosslin Trinity United Church and a life member of the UCW.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by three sons, Rev. L. Harold Bradshaw of Stesa, Arizona, Kenneth of Toronto, and Arthur of Corbyville, and daughters Mrs Reinbert (Greta) Webb of Pulaski, N.Y., Mrs. George (Kathleen) Sills of Corbyville and Mrs. Carman (Helena) Gibson, of Plainfield.

A daughter, Mrs. Horace (Gladys) Mack of Belleville, a brother in England and a sister in Belleville predeceased her. There are 18 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

### EDWARD (TED) HENDRON RR1, Trenton

Requiem Mass for retired CN employee Edward (Ted) Hendron of RR1, Trenton, was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, at St. Peter's Church.

Rev. J. Grainger officiated with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald and Murray Finlan, Doug Crews, Val Myles, Harry Murray and Ken Kenny.

A life-resident of the Trenton area, Mr. Hendron died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Friday, May 25. He was in his 61st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendron, he was predeceased by a brother, Jack.

## Opening Will Be a Party

Huntingdon township is to have an official opening for its new municipal garage at Ivanhoe.

The opening will be held Friday evening, June 1 with the program getting underway at 8 p.m. Followings official ceremonies there will be a social dance and lunch provided by the township. All ratepayers are invited to attend.

## White Chapel 164 Years Old

PICTON — Prince Edward County's "church in the wildwood" The White Chapel, this Sunday will celebrate its 164th anniversary with special services conducted by Rev. James Cassidy minister of Prince Edward north pastoral charge. He will be assisted by Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church, who is in charge of the commemorative service.

Erected in 1809, the small frame chapel with its carved wooden pews, oil lamps and towering pulpit has been maintained as a place of worship longer than any other church of Methodist origin in Ontario.

Once known as The Old Chapel, the church was built on land donated by Stephen Cooper, with his wife and family settled in Hallowell in 1787.

Each year on the first Sunday in June, an anniversary service open to persons of all denominations is held at the chapel.

The White Chapel is a historical site and is marked by a plaque erected by the Ontario department of public records and archives.

At the rear of the chapel is a burying ground where many of Prince Edward's early settlers lie in family plots.

Visitors to the old chapel each year enjoy browsing through church records which show marriages solemnized by the ministers. Ministers' remarks often are scribbled beside records of the union and denote in one case parental opposition to the wedding.

Music for Sunday's service to be held at 2 p.m. will be provided by members of the United Church choir and its organist, Andrew Bevins.

## Breeders To Tour

PICTON — A group of Lansark County breeders will go on a bus tour of Prince Edward will visit several dairy farms here on June 5.

Accompanied by Gerry Nelson, Feldenan for this area the farmers will see the herds of Charles Dykstra and Son, Graham Farms, Rova Parks, Gordon Parks and Netherbay Farms.

## No Decision On Inquest

TRENTON — No word has yet been received on whether or not an inquest will be held into the death of the Royal Hotel's night caretaker two weekends ago.

Police this week revealed that Clifford McCammon, approximately 52, was found at the bottom of a set of stairs in the hotel. At this time they are treating his death as an accident.

He died in Kingston General Hospital of a fractured skull.

A coroner's report must be delivered to police here before an inquest decision can be made.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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## BIRTHS

TOOTH — John and Gwen (nee Galvin), are happy to announce the birth of a son, Gregory Lee, brother for Christopher and Jeffrey, on Tuesday, May 29, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital to mother and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tooth, R.R. 1, Carrying Place.

## DEATHS

BURNES, Harry Sanford — Of Chisholm, Alberta, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Saturday, May 26, 1973. Beloved husband of Mary Burnes (nee Ontario). Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ontario. Dear sister of Mr. Raphael Burns, Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Ontario, Mrs. Elizabeth Ontario, Mrs. Sarah Ontario, Mrs. Rose Ontario, Mrs. Margaret Ontario, Mrs. Jane Ontario, Mrs. Agnes Ontario, Mrs. Ann Ontario, Mrs. Dorothy Ontario, Mrs. Theresa Ontario, Mrs. Jane Ontario and Mrs. Ontario. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 29, 1973 in Chisholm, Alberta. Interment in Chisholm Cemetery.

BRADSHAW, Mrs. Ethel Rose — Of Plainfield passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 30, 1973 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Wesley Bradshaw. Dear mother of Rev. Harold Bradshaw of Stesa, Arizona, Kenneth of Toronto, Arthur of Corbyville, Mrs. Reinbert (Greta) Webb of Pulaski, N.Y., Mrs. George (Kathleen) Sills of Corbyville and Mrs. Carman (Helena) Gibson, of Plainfield. Dear sister of Mrs. Horace (Gladys) Mack of Belleville, Mrs. Bert Strickland of England and the late Mrs. Jessie Strickland of Belleville. Dear grandmother of 18 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Plainfield where funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 2nd at 3:30 p.m. Rev. L. Bigby officiating. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield. M31-tf

BRADSHAW, Bernadette — Passed away at St. Michael's Hospital on Wednesday, May 30, 1973. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Bradshaw and member of Trenton UCW. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Bradshaw, Mrs. Peter (Bernadette) Lavelle, Loving daughter of Mr. Cathy Bradshaw, Mrs. Jean Bradshaw, Mrs. Rose Bradshaw, Mrs. Lawrence Bradshaw, Mrs. Lawrence Ave. East west of Pharmacy. Funeral Mass on Saturday, June 2 at 10 a.m. in Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Trenton. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Belleville.

McALISTER, Elgin Seymour — Of Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 30, 1973. Beloved husband of Mary McAlister. Dear father of Doris Richerson with husband Lawrence of Belleville, Mrs. Wilbert (Marjorie) Vanhouse, Vancouver, John, Ayr, Allan, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hamilton, Belleville and Mrs. Ken (Brian) Hobbis, Mrs. Lila O'Neill, Trenton, Mrs. Ida Clarke, Marmora, Mrs. Mina Williams McKay (Hattie), Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Cassidy (Marjorie), Belleville. Predeceased by 2 brothers, Arthur and Ernest. Dear grandfather of 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 20 Richland Avenue, Belleville where funeral will be held on Friday, June 1st at 2 p.m. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. M30-31

## IN MEMORIAM

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Lorne Boonshower who passed away May 31, 1960.
When he passed away May 31, 1960,
His name we will always keep,
His memory is a treasure
That we will always treasure.
There is nothing left to answer,
But a heart that's full of pain,
Sadly missed by son Doug, daughter-in-law Shirley and grandchildren Lorne and Jeffrey.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father, Gerald William Boonshower who passed away May 31, 1969.
We think of him in silence,
We speak of him in love,
But still within our aching hearts,
He lives and reigns above.
Always remembered by daughter Barbara Eagleson and Bob and Jean McIntosh.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father Oscar, who passed away May 31, 1969.
Dad left us the hearts that are sad to-day,
It's the lonesome tears in the after hours,
When our dad's dear name is spoken of,
Deeply sadly missed by son-in-law and daughter-in-law Florence.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father Oscar Boonshower, who passed away on this date two years ago May 31, 1969.
Dad left us your memory lingers,
Always tender and true,
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by son Anthony, wife Alma and family.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away May 31, 1969.
We the dad you passed away,
Left us memories to remember,
And although you're gone from us,
We are waiting till we meet.
—Sadly missed by son Ralph, daughter-in-law Betty, grandchildren Todd and Sean.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear friend Oscar Boonshower who passed away May 31, 1969.
Just the thought of sweet remembrance,
Is a memory sad and true,
Just the love of sweet devotion,
We will cherish for you,
Sincerely forgotten by friends George Dinnible.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father,
We have memories, we have nothing,
That the hills were hard to climb,
He closed his weary eyes and rested,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
He bowed his head and died for God,
In the valley of rest, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed by son Ted and daughter-in-law Pearl and grandchildren Sandy, Shepherd and Heather.

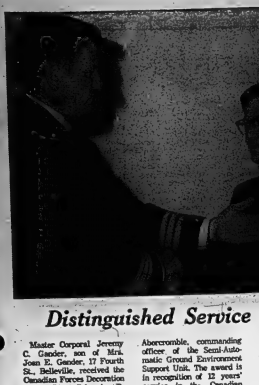
BOONSHOWER — In ever loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away May 31, 1969.
Dad you have gone and left us,
Your work is done and well,
But we loved you so much,
It was hard to say farewell,
God took you home so very fast,
We did not know he would,
He must have needed another angel,
In heaven dad so good,
But we loved you so much,
You will never be forgot,
A memory of you we have,
And a picture in our thoughts,
Sadly missed by daughter Kay, son-in-law Bill and grandchildren Cathy, Steven, Jerry Jr.

BOONSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Norman Wesley Boonshower who passed away May 30, 1970.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss,
Lonely is our home without him,
Since he left us by the cross,
Deeply mourned and lovingly remembered by dad, sister Ruth, brother Marie, Morgan and Jean.

## CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my pupils, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and gifts which I received while in Belleville General Hospital. Also to Dr. Harris, Dr. Macdonald and Dr. Ahern for the kindness and care given to me.
—Mrs. Ida Thompson

The Tweedsmuir Senior Citizens Council and all participants thank sincerely, entered in the Bazaar and Tea held on May 19, that made it a success with an abundance of baked goods and articles for sale.



## Distinguished Service Award

Master Corporal Jeremy C. Gander, son of Mrs. Joan E. Gander, 17 Fourth St., Belleville, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Lieut.-Col. A. R. Abercrombie, commanding officer of the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment Support Unit. The award is in recognition of 12 years' service in the Canadian Forces. M. Cpl. Gander is a radar test technician in the unit, located in a three-storey building 600 feet underground.

# Ability Fund Marchers Hit the Streets Monday

Quinte area walkers will hit the streets Monday night, but they'll be marching to a different beat than in previous years.

The occasion is the annual Ability Fund blitz — once known as the March of Dimes — and 600 distaff canvassers in and around Belleville will be trying to top last year's record total of $8,500 in donations for the disabled.

The name change actually took place five years ago but the familiar March of Dimes tag is still used to help familiarize people with the Fund's work.

"We have been operating with an identity crisis for a number of years," fund chairman Bill Oaks said at a pre-campaign meeting Wednesday night at Sun Luck Gardens.

A full-time worker for two years, Mr. Oaks arrived in the Ontario association three years after the name had been changed to Ability Fund.

"But that implied that the handicapped were unable to be rehabilitated," he said.

As a result, he conceived what has now become a common symbol for the Ability Fund — a picture showing a wheelchair-bound man drawing an X through the letters Dis in front of the word Ability.

Belleville chairman Vera Morphy said a new aspect of the Fund's work in this area will be its co-operation with the Cheshire Home for the handicapped scheduled to open shortly in Belleville.

"It needs a chair lift and grab bars," she said, mentioning just two of many devices required to facilitate adequate mobility for the home's disabled residents.

Another welcome addition would be a transportation bus that Mrs. Morphy said she is trying to arrange.

"This would not only be for people in the Cheshire Home but also for others in the community," she added.

Mr. Oaks, whose head office is in Toronto, said the fund's board of directors "indicated they will lend support" to the home when they were approached recently about the possibility of financial aid.

A last-minute cry for volunteers for Monday night's drive was sounded at Wednesday's meeting, particularly in Rawdon Township where the distance between homes is great.

In Belleville, canvassers will be able to deposit returns at the downtown Toronto-Dominion Bank where tellers have agreed to come in after 8 p.m.

Mr. Oaks also asked Quinte organizers to consider forming an area association covering campaigns in Hastings, Prince Edward and part of Lennox and Addington county.

"The idea is to get the people raising the money to left our provincial organization how the money can be best spent in their area," he said.

Describing current fund projects around Ontario, he said multi - functional workshops were proving popular with four different types of handicapped persons.

Included are programs for disabled who hope to return to normal society, recreational groups that fulfil the need for socializing, others that invite unhandicapped persons to mix with those less fortunate, and projects for home-bound patients who are restricted to piecemeal activities.

The Fund also has a thriving canoeing program for disabled adults, purchases orthopedic appliances and arranges assessment and counselling services.

## BCI First In Math

BCI has scored a first in the Ontario Senior Mathematics Problem Competition sponsored by the University of Waterloo.

As well as being first in its district, the BCI team came 18th in the province in the competition.

Paul Leer, a grade 13 student, scored 32 to take first place in the district and win a $25 prize. Second in the district was Peter Tam with a score of 47. The grade 13 student, a native of Hong Kong, won a $15 prize. Third was David Fong, also of Hong Kong, with a score of 44.

## Motorcyclist Injured

TWEED (Special) — Mark H. Pesloski, 17, of RR 2, Campbellford, suffered minor cuts when the motorcycle he was driving hit a dog on the Stirling to Campbellford Road, went out of control and into a ditch. The dog was killed instantly. The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Wednesday 1.5 miles east of Hoard's Station.

## Principal To Be Honored

PICTON — Sophiasburgh Central school principal, Arthur Jackson, will be honored this Saturday, June 2, by fellow staff members at a reception at the Elks Hall, Picton.

The party will mark Mr. Jackson's service in the field of education.

On Saturday, June 9, retiring Wellington school principal Miller Selder will be recognized for his work during a social evening beginning at 8 p.m.

# School Fees Reduced

School fees in Hastings county have gone down this year in a new schedule passed by the county board Monday night.

The fees are charged non-residents of the county who sent their children to county schools and are levied in lieu of residential property taxes. The board gets government grants for the pupils from the ministry of education amounting to about 73 per cent of the total per-pupil cost.

The monthly fee for half-day kindergarten is $5, down by $1 from last year. Grades 1 through 8 cost $10 a month, down $2.

Other fees, with the 1972 cost in brackets are: primary opportunity class $25 ($30); junior and intermediate opportunity class $18.75 ($21.50); senior opportunity class $15 ($18) and grades 9 through 13, $33 ($36).

Half-day attendance at the school for the retarded is $33 monthly, down $2.

Non - residents of Ontario, who do not pay property taxes, are charged higher fees. Those for kindergarten and elementary grades have gone up to $59 from $57 a month.

Secondary school fees have gone down by $4 to $119 and the basic fee for schools for the retarded has dropped from $228 a month to $220.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald said the fees have decreased because costs are calculated on 1972 figures and that was the year the ministry of education increased its contribution.

# Traffic Committee Defers Decisions

Provision of police protection and the erection of the necessary traffic detour signs for this summer's downtown sidewalk sale will cost just over $750.

This was the cost figure presented to the city traffic committee at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Still to be determined, however, is the question of whether the above costs will be absorbed by the downtown merchants staging the sidewalk sale or whether the city as a whole will pick up the tab.

Committee member Alderman Roger Foster suggested the traffic committee had no jurisdiction in who should pay the cost and recommended the matter be referred to city council.

Also tabled for discussion at a later meeting were recommendations from Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie calling for erection of signs restricting parking within 30 feet of all intersections on Front and Second Street east of Belleville General Hospital.

The recommendation was tabled after City Engineer Wilbur Purcell noted that the no-parking restriction within 30 feet of corners applied in all sections of the city.

He said that eight signs at a cost of $20 each would be required for the intersections in question.

A second recommendation from the police chief calling for a no-parking restriction on Pine Street in the Ontario Housing Corporation housing development was also tabled.

Members noted that although there was ample off-street parking for the housing development, visitors would still have to park on the street.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Wednesday.

11:50 a.m. . . . 36 Plum Sq.: motor shorted in washing machine.

3:58 p.m. . . . 298 Bleecker Ave.: furnace blowback sending smoke through house, slight damage.

4:50 p.m. . . . 38 Greet St. James: short in light fixture, no damage.

## Two Remain In Hospital

TRENTON — Two Trenton men remain in hospital, one in Kingston and the other in recovering from leg injuries received when they were struck by a car Monday.

Charles Edward Miron, 58, of RR1, Trenton, and Peter Davis, 62, of 88 Queen Street were crossing the intersection of Dundas Street West and struck by a car driven by Wayne J. Baxter of RR2 Carrying Place.

He has been charged with careless driving.

Investigating officer is Const. John Collins.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## Medicare in Perspective

Anyone would be a fool who denied there are abuses, both on the part of patient and doctor, in such schemes as Ontario's medical plan.

But what is too often overlooked are the benefits accrued the average man-on-the-street by even having access to such plans in the first place.

For as little as $20 monthly — in some cases less, depending on employer contributions to group plans — the head of an Ontario household can insure his entire family against any medical costs they may incur.

Some argue that monthly premiums are misleading, since it is really tax dollars that pay the medicare shot.

The fact remains that many OHIP subscribers, for example, could never afford to be sick without such plans, not at $80 a hospital day. Keep that in mind, paying "hidden" medical taxes to federal and provincial levels of government really shouldn't be lamented any more than paying gasoline tax for building new highways.

Were we to take government-supported and operated health insurance for granted, it should be borne in mind that it is still in its formative stages in as sophisticated a nation as the United States.

Only eight million Americans are enrolled in new Health Maintenance Organizations, which offer pre-paid health insurance beginning at around $45 monthly "under one roof", with affiliated medical personnel and hospitals.

With an emphasis on preventative care and early treatment, the HMOs offer all the medical care a typical family needs — routine and emergency, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Participating doctors appear delighted with the concept, since they can earn about the same income as their counterparts in private practice, while working regular hours and seeing about the same number of patients.

The alternative for most Americans is indemnity insurance, which, in almost all instances, is more expensive than participation in the new HMOs.

Backers of the increasingly-popular plans claim there is solid evidence that care in their units is equal to, and possibly superior to that provided by the traditional system of fee-for-service medicine.

Washington apparently agrees, particularly in the light of such studies as one which showed federal employees belonging to the new group-practice plans spending less than half as many days in hospital as those covered by indemnity insurance.

Foreseeing an even more staggering doctor bill than the $30 billion Americans will pay this year, federal financial and technical assistance has been forthcoming since 1971, and government spokesmen have gone on record as hoping to see 90 per cent of the population having access to HMOs by the end of the decade.

The American Medical Association balks a bit at the idea of federal funds, in effect, supporting its opposition.

But, as back here in Ontario, the voice of the people will demand, and ultimately get, their medical money's worth.

## Not Much 'C'

Headliner: for the grandstand show at this year's CANADIAN National Exhibition?

Well, they include The Soviet Red Army Song and Dance Festival; a Scottish pipe Tattoo; German jazzman James Last; Welsh wiggler Tom Jones; black country and western balladeer Charley Pride; the Osmonds, idols of the United States' teeny-bopper music set; and Sonny and Cher, a leading American duet consisting of Italian-descended Sonny Buono and his American Indian-blood spouse.

Somehow the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride and a couple of home-brew rock groups managed to slip into bookings, but the CNE has managed to keep its "C" to the consistently mundane.

Small wonder so many of this country's performing artists become emigrants. How else would they ever stand a chance at national recognition?

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Belt-tightenings Backfire

# National Library's Turn to Be Caught Too Deep in Black

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember when Prime Minister Pearson, in a moment of amazing candour, held a press conference how the senior Civil Service conned the Treasury Board?

Well, there have been so many since.

But first, back to Mr. Pearson and the con-job he revealed.

He was talking at the time of the need for economy in government spending — another of those belt-tightenings was in the works.

And while the Prime Minister was all in favor of the taxpayer getting the full bang out of his tax buck, Mr. Pearson seemed rather skeptical that it would come about.

Recalling his days as a deputy minister in the External Affairs Department, the Prime Minister chuckled publicly over how easy it was for the mandarins to pull the wool over cabinet eyes in the Treasury Board.

"Every year, he reminded his press conference, Treasury Board prepares itself to sit on the big Civil Service spenders and hold down the ever-climbing rate of government expenditure and usually increasing tax rates.

And every year, he recalled, Treasury Board was outsmarted, with spending increasing and taxes routinely climbing.

But how could it happen, he was asked when the minister had veto power over the spending ambitions of the senior Civil Service.

EASY, grinned the Prime Minister.

Deputies, he recalled, simply "packed" the estimates they took to Treasury Board.

The mandarins knew the ministers in the name of economy would cross some of the spending estimates for each department.

So each deputy, chuckled the Prime Minister, as a matter of bargaining procedure loaded in and consequently expendable items in their estimates.

The Treasury Board minister gleefully pounced on these to the estimates and congratulated themselves they were doing a great job for the taxpayers.

When all the time they were being had by the smart operators in the Civil Service executive suites.

The new refinement — although perhaps it isn't all that new — is to make sure, as a deputy or one of the many departmental pro-consuls that you spend every last nickel of your current budget.

Leave a few bucks unspent and you run the risk of Treasury Board telling you that you do not really need all that dough and maybe next year you could get along with a little less.

Well, you get caught this last fiscal year — ending in April — with money still in the departmental kitty?

The Secretary of State, or to be specific, the department's National Library.

The staff whisperers that some weeks before the end of the fiscal year, an internal audit showed the Library was too deeply in the black.

What to do?

But how?

Call in a good part of the staff for overtime, of course. Work them seven Saturdays in succession, including bank holidays.

They straggle in taking their own sweet time, but the majority of them tell it, address themselves industriously to the indexing of "easy" books, take long and relaxing tea breaks and leave early.

Seven Saturdays in a row up to and including April 7 at overtime used up the spare and unspent money in the Budget so when the Library goes to Treasury Board this year for next year's spending allowance, well of course, it can justify the need for more money.

It used up all it had last year, didn't it.

While the staff chuckles over the story, Dr. J. Lunn, the Library's director of cataloguing, is not amused.

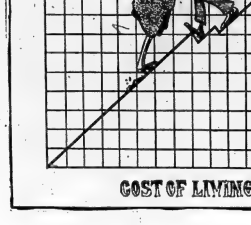
There was the overtime, it is admitted, but it was required for what officially is described as "a variety of reasons".

Like what?

"An internal matter," is the answer, and beyond that, of course, there is the usual "no comment".

But there were those seven Saturdays of overtime conveniently cowered, laugh some of the staff, by those embarrassing unspent budget dollars.

The Library's budget? A mere $6,320,000, peanuts when it comes to real government spending.



COST OF LIVING INDEX

# Wars Put Spotlight on Third World

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Many Third World countries, some of them large, populous and important in their own right, come to the attention of the world at large only during times of crisis.

Nigeria the largest country in the African continent with a population nudging 40 millions, twice our own, is a case in point. It now remembers the cruel Biafran civil war.

Vietnam in Asia is the most obvious example of the effects of the spotlight of world attention. We know more about Vietnamese social problems, the aftermath of war and civil war than about any other Third World country.

The fact that about 500,000 people have been killed or murdered during bitter and continuous civil war in the Sudan, is still an event few know about.

Rather the huge East African Sudanese state came into the news recently because of the murder in Khartoum that country's capital, of the newly-arrived U.S. Ambassador and other diplomats by Palestinian guerrillas.

The Sudan at eyrel in world news, not in its own right as a state of mixed Arab and black populations warring harshly against each other, but because Sudanese military president Major General Gaafar Numeiry said the guilty Palestinian guerrillas would not die—that their trial had also been delayed.

That kind of bad news at least told us this 239,000 square mile republic also had its own official game to play relative to the fate of Palestinian guerrilla killers. And we found out that the Sudan, as well as Lebanon and Syria, had been an "approved" country of refuge for them, and presumably too for their clandestine activities.

A map of Africa readily reveals the huge size of the Sudan, stretching from the southern border of Egypt to Kenya, Uganda and the Belgian Congo and Ethiopia. Like most modern African states, this one too is a product of the colonial era. In exact 25 the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty which formalized the so-called "condominium" of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

It was to be jointly ruled by Britain and Egypt. But since the latter country was under clear and strong British influence, the red color which once marked the British Empire on world maps was always shown beginning with Egypt going into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and south to the former crown colonies of Kenya, Uganda and the Rhodesians.

Sudan like so many Third World countries has tried to survive with waiting and differing sizes making up its population. Its 15 million people are divided between 11 million Moslem administrators, small businessmen and military officials in the North and the natural ruling elite and four million blacks in the south—typically more depressed than the North.

Since peace, the personal triumph of President Numeiry, was the result of a bitter civil war which terminated in the national life and contained the country's slim budgetary resources during the late 1960s era to 7%. No one will ever know the complete death toll. A figure of half a million has been suggested by the United Nations.

As in the equally bloody Nigerian civil war of 1968-69, world powers interested on either side, the Arab nations on behalf of the Islamic north, Israel as silent arms supplier on behalf of the black and beleaguered south.

Typically the Sudan into negotiations heavily on World Bank and private loans to start its genuine economic and social development. Numeiry, all the while hoping his personal handshoke style of agreement with southern military leader General Joseph Lagu, is really going to stick.

## Mining Needs Support

By VINCENT EGAN
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The current excitement in the international bullion market has pushed the price of gold up to unprecedented levels. At the same time, it has brought a new wave of optimism to Canada's long-suffering producers of precious metals.

But Canada's mining industry continues to face an uncertain future. The good old days, when the world clamored to buy whatever Canadian mines could produce, are gone.

Other countries have been elbowing their way into the world's metal markets and are providing stiff new competition for our sales teams (who may not find much comfort in the fact that Canada's foreign-aid programs helped to create mining industries in some of those countries).

The future of Canadian mining has given an intensive going-over at mid-April conference of federal and provincial mining ministers. One result of that meeting was the publication, the other day, of a document called mineral policy objectives for Canada.

In it, the ministers came down firmly in favor of a great many socially desirable goals to be met by the industry—such as creating jobs (especially in the areas of high unemployment), maintaining high standards of environmental conservation, increasing our domestic production, selling more minerals abroad, and the like.

Who could quarrel with those aims? No one except, perhaps, the most extreme of the 20th century laissez-faire capitalist.

It is easy enough to agree with ringing "motherhood" proclamations. Many remote northern parts of the mining industry need to be prodded regularly about their responsibility to protect the quality of the air, water and land.

While doing that, however, let's not lose sight of the importance of mining in Canada's economic life, nor of the intensity of the competition on world markets.

Our mining industry employs 230,000 Canadians (or about three per cent of the labor force) and accounts directly for four per cent of all goods and services produced in Canada—and indirectly for a good eight per cent. Exports of minerals and metals account for 17 per cent of the foreign sales of all Canadian products.

We lead the world in production of nickel, zinc and asbestos. We're important producers of silver and potash, third in aluminum and lead, fifth in copper, sixth in iron ore. Last year's production of these and other minerals was worth $18,533,33, for every man, woman and child in Canada.

So much for statistics. Behind those figures, though, lies a tough story. The financing of the mining industry is fundamental to the Canadian economy.

The federal and provincial mining authorities must put first things first—and that means supporting Canadian producers and exporters effectively as they fight for a place in a notably and highly competitive world market.

## Number of Frowned-on Films on Rise

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

One of the most interesting annual reports out of Queen's Park is that of the theatres branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

The report discloses that 711 feature films were reviewed by the board of censors. Of these, 213 were designated restricted, 15 were recommended as adult entertainment and 195 were approved for general exhibition. Eleven features were rejected, and the elimination of material was requested in 86 others.

The number of films NOT APPROVED is the highest in several years," the report states. This is to some extent these were films portraying sick sensuality and undue violence. Approval of these films would have been consumate arrogance on our part and a complete disregard for the feelings of the people of this province."

Similarly, 230 items of advertising were turned down out of a total of 4,138 examined and changes were ordered in another 184 cases. The report stated in part: "Unfortunately some exhibitors become overzealous and show a complete disregard for good taste."

It is shocking when one considers that only 195 out of 711 films were recommended for general showing, which we presume means a recommended for family viewing. This is only 27 percent of all the films reviewed. In contrast 30 percent were classified as restricted and 40 percent adult entertainment.

As in past years, the United States was the major source of films, producing 254 of the total reviewed. Italy produced 94, France 64, Great Britain 64, China 105, France 25, Germany 17 and Japan 16. The rest of Sweden is a main source of racy films was shut down since the report of the films reviewed originated in that country.

In fact, many British films appear to have been in the latter category. Thirteen were designated restrictive, eight as adult entertainment and only one was approved for general exhibition.

In a concluding paragraph, the report states: In a society whose standards are changing constantly, an institution such as our board needs to be extremely flexible. It takes a great deal of experience and skill to balance the tightrope between extremes and at the same time protect the rights of all shades of opinion in between."

On the one hand the board is being castigated for its permissiveness and on the other damned for its lack of liberality.

Over the past year we have viewed some excellent films, but some which were shallow and sexless as well. It is obvious that there is no easy answer for the board of inspection. But we would hope that such boards, along with the public, keep insisting on artistic excellence and good taste, Only in this way will the film industry be prevented from degenerating completely as it chases the easy entertainment dollar.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1953

Ten BCIVS students, who had been taking driver training lessons, will receive their certificates on June 5 when a representative of the Ontario Motor League will be in the city.

In preparation for another season of swimming such as was enjoyed by the local kiddies last year, members of the local Kinsmen Club have been putting in a few hours of overtime recently to get the Kinsmen Swimming Pool on Dundas St. ready for opening for another season.

One thousand Ontario servicemen will travel to Ottawa beginning this weekend on three special CNR trains and extra coaches to take part in Decoration ceremonies there Tuesday.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1943

A capacity crowd was in attendance at Bell Auditorium to witness the graduation exercises of the 1943 nursing class. It was a great moment and a highlight in the lives of each and every one of the 23 young women who, on reaching the stepping stone of their careers, solemnly took the Florence Nightingale Pledge and were presented with their graduation diplomas and pins. Mrs. G. A. Morton, vice-president of the Women's Christian Association, who own and operate the hospital, presided by Ruth Thompson, director of nursing, presented the graduation pins to be nurses. Mr. Burton Lee presented the diplomas. Dr. E. McDonald, president of the medical staff expressed the pleasure, on behalf of the medical staff of congratulating the nursing class of 1943 for their success.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1933

Building permits issued by the office of the city engineer failed to rally during the past month in any appreciable degree and still lag far behind in number and amount of those issued in the spring months of other years. During the month of May just ending, a total of six permits was issued, all for small alterations and private garages, the estimated value of all permits being $1,725. During the month of May last year the estimated value of all permits was $18,800.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1923

R. J. Cooke, the popular ex-MPP for North Hastings, was unanimously chosen at the Liberal Conservative convention in Madoc, to be the candidate at the approaching provincial elections. The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson addressed the meeting.

At a convention of the United Farmers of Ontario party held at Plainfield, H. K. Denyes, ex-MPP, was chosen to be the candidate at the coming provincial elections.

## Legislature Gaining In Stature

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

The Globe and Mail had an editorial a while ago in which it said that private members of the legislature had steadily been losing stature for the past 30 years while government and civil servants had been taking it over.

Insofar as the reference to private members is concerned this is propagating a popular fallacy.

Even the members themselves today have the idea that powers and rights have been taken away from them.

Backbenchers feel they have been downgraded and often don't hesitate to say so.

But actually the private members of the house have been before had the strength or the privileges they now enjoy.

Thirty years ago the private member at this seat of government was a man of very little consequence.

He had little to do except run errands for his riding and make perhaps one speech a year which hardly anybody listened to).

He had no office or stenographer. The only facilities available to him were his desk in the chamber and the use of a phone in the lobby.

He might be a member of a committee. But except for Private Bills, the committee had actually met sat only for a day or two.

Today the member has his own office, phone and stenographer.

And he has a lot of opportunity to participate.

Committees over the years committee work has become increasingly important.

Once the session is into stride committees are meeting constantly. And these are a by-day for the private member, his playground.

There he can ask questions, make suggestions and generally be a man of importance.

He also is more important in the caucus than he was not so long ago. And riding work, of course, has grown tremendously.

From a man of little consequence he has grown to a position where there is the opportunity for considerable status, respect and dignity.

Ideally, perhaps, he still doesn't have the position he should have. And it is true that the power of government, and particularly of the civil service, has been increasing. But at least he is much more of a person than he used to be, and his position which has been steadily enlarging presumably will continue tegrow.

## NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the full signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

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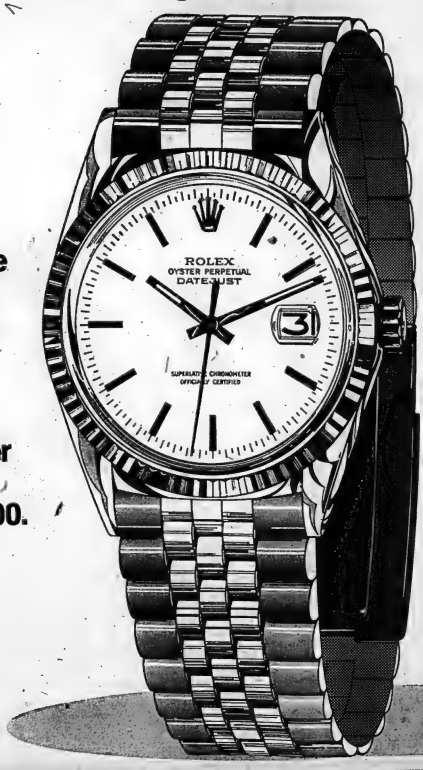


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**DIAL 968-346**

Ann Landers

# Her 'Idiot' Husband Loves Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to you because you are the problem. I've been married to this man for 18 years. He is a good person and I trust him completely. But the idiot has a crush on you. He has at least ten pictures of you pasted here and there in the house—small ones that he has cut out of your column.

He collects them from various papers and each one is different. He keeps buying out-of-town papers in search of a new picture of Ann Landers. When he finds it he chortles with glee and taped it to his bathroom mirror, the refrigerator door or some other ridiculous place.

When he ea3 in the paper that you wee going to be on the Dinah Shore Show he stayed home from work half a day to see it. At first I thought it was very funny but I am not laughing anymore. Any advice for a darned fool in Ohio?—

Dear J: A man who has been married 18 years is a little old to be playing with paper dolls. And that's exactly what he's doing. But cheer up, honey, and be thankful it's me. You have nothing to worry about.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the menopausal woman who asked you to help her find the words to tell friend husband she is no longer interested in sex: Perhaps her problem is more psychological than physical. If it's true, as she says, that her husband has "no respect or her judgement," then perhaps her inability to respond to him sexually might be an expression of her resentment rather than the tired excuse that Mother Nature has decreed her sex life is over.

If my husband let me know he had no respect for my judgment, I wouldn't be very affectionate either. If this is the lady's problem, I suggest that she see a counselor on the way home from the gynecologist.—A Pragmatist

Dear Prag: There are many effective medicines that can help replenish the waning supply of estrogen—if that's the problem. If it's another problem, there's help for that, too, and a competent gynecologist should suggest it. Ask him.

Dear Ann Landers: My new neighbor was born in Europe and came to this country as a bride 10 years ago. She has lovely taste in clothes and is really quite elegant. But one thing about her bothers me because it spoils her appearance. She has more hair on her legs than my husband.

I've heard some unkind remarks about this and I feel guilty because I haven't had the nerve to set her straight on the way It's done in America. Should I or shouldn't I?—The G.W

Dear G.W: You didn't say your friend was blind so I assume her vision is all right. If she's been here 10 years, it's long enough to have noticed the difference between her legs and the legs of other women in this country. It's safe to assume that what is considered vital to good grooming to most women others but the real lest is what you are going to do about it.

MISS BARBARA ANN JOUDWA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joudwa, Belleville, graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton with a BA degree in sociology. Miss Joudwa, a graduate of Peterborough Teachers' College, Nicholson College and St. Michael's Academy will continue teaching at Christ the King School, Hamilton.

## RECORD TOPPLED

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Six young people, ranging in age from 15 to 20, are claiming a world canasta playing record — a total of 151 hours, two minutes. The former record was an even 150 hours, set on the island of Cyprus in 1969.

## NEW MURAL

CASTELVE. V.I. (AP) — The Holy Family Roman Catholic Church has a new 1,500 square foot mural in which the Holy Family is surrounded by Virgin Islanders dancing, fishing and playing musical instruments.

# Buy Your Groceries on A Bus

VICTORIA (CP) — An old bus, manned by volunteers and welfare recipients, has been set up as a low-cost grocery store to serve elderly people and shut-ins who have difficulty getting out to shop.

It began last year on an Opportunities for Youth grant and now is operating on the five-per-cent markup it puts on its products.

Ita operators applied for a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant, but were told local merchants had complained that it competes with them.

The word from LIP was: "It appears there was considerable opposition from local grocers about the setting up of this service and, as you know, projects whose sole function would necessarily place them in direct competition with existing businesses are discouraged as possible recipients of LIP fund."

The bus workers prefer it be known only by their first names and Sharon Jenkins the bus representa composition to customers.

"We go to people only on referral from anyone agencies and only to people who cannot get around."

One stop is a low-cost housing unit where the nearest grocery is two blocks away up a steep hill. All of the 30 residents are past 65.

The caretaker, Gertrude Williams, said: "Practically everyone here shops at the bus.

"One lady here is 93 and she can't get out of her rooms at all. The bus people come and pick up her order, get the goods, return with them and even put them in the fridge for her."

Sharon said: "If only a representative of the merchants could come and see that these are people they couldn't possibly serve."

Sharon said they buy locally for the bus and sell at cost plus five per cent. Any gifts of food are passed on free.


ATTENTION!

All Retail Store Owners

THE EXTENSION DIVISION OF LOYALIST COLLEGE is offering a Seminar on

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The Course is offered with the co-operation of the Belleville City Police, Trenton Police Department and Belleville and Trenton Chambers of Commerce.

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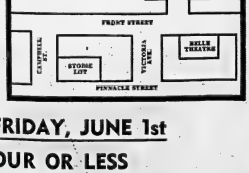


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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Many people want to contribute to mankind in every way possible. There is a chronic shortage of kidneys for transplants. If Canadians are interested in donating their kidneys so more people can live, they should carry donor cards and spread the word to others.

Organs for transplant are obtained at the time of death. There are hundreds of people waiting for transplants. Can you think of anything more gratifying than giving the gift of life?

For a donor card, people can write to Kidney Foundation of Canada, P. O. Box 422, Montreal 379, Quebec. — Organs For Transplant.

Dear Organs: I'm told we are away behind in making our innards available when we don't need them any more. Just haven't thought enough about it, that's all. And you have to think about it while you still have some say in the matter.

Meanwhile lives are being lost because folks otherwise good for many more years on this old earth lack healthy kidneys, and corneas; and the number of human organs which can be transplanted successfully is growing. Join the organ donor program, folks!

Dear Doris: As the mother of teen-agers, I am asking a few questions that concern me a lot:

(1) If a girl has her own apartment, does she entertain her lover there?

(2) Is it proper for a girl to visit her boy friend in his apartment, or at his home when the family is all out?

(3) Is it good for a couple to see each other every night of the week?

I'm not sure of the rules in this country. — Newcomer.

Dear Newcomer:

(1) She may...but not if she cares what people will be thinking.

(2) No.

(3) If engaged, yes; as a hardly stop them; otherwise, not good.

The rules are pretty much the same everywhere. If a girl spends a lot of time alone with her boy friend, everyone assumes that she has low moral values. If her reputation is important to her, she will exercise a little discretion and self-control.

Confidential to F. G.: The drug you mention is not listed in the 1973 compendium of pharmaceuticals, put out by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association. It takes a while for the Canadian experts to put their stamp of approval on new discoveries - which is a comfort to all of us.

You see, our Canadian conservatism, especially regarding new drugs for which extravagant claims may have been made, have repeatedly saved us some of the disappointments and indeed tragedies which our less conservative American public has suffered.

My medical consultant says you may rest assured that if the drug is good it is being tested and researched here and will be duly released.

(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply addressing your letter to her in care of this newspaper.)

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by Laura Wheeler

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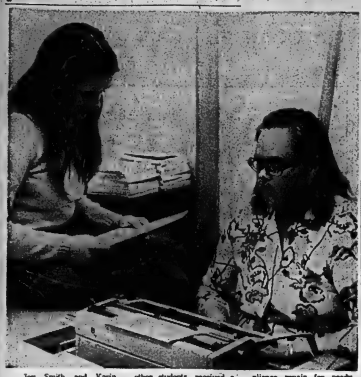

Joy Smith and Karin Nappenpan plan their summer's efforts under an Opportunities for Youth Grant. The girls, along with seven other students, received a grant to operate Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau during summer months. Furniture sharing, appliance repair for needy families and special services for the elderly will be undertaken.

## Open for Business All Summer

Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau will remain in operation for the summer thanks to two groups of young people who made successful applications for Opportunities For Youth grants.

The government combined the applications into one Student Services group.

With $8,630 in federal funds, nine high school and post-secondary students will carry out services normally performed by the volunteer bureau and its director Ruth Burrows.

Karin Nappenpan, a Loyalist social services student, Joy Smith, also a Loyalist student, and Jon Wills, who attends George Brown College in Toronto, make up one of the original groups. The students plan to continue the bureau's furniture sharing program and other services and add a new appliance service for needy families.

Jon Wills will perform repairs with no charge for labor. Parts will be supplied at cost.

Debra Boylan, Janet Meagher, Carol Rogers, Jo-Anne Bowes, Barbara Rae and Kathryn McDonald are Quinte Secondary School students involved in Student Services.

Debbie Boylan and several other members of the group were involved in the bureau's Christmas Sharing program and wanted to continue with a program with special emphasis on services for the elderly.

The six girls will spend the summer providing housekeeping services and miscellaneous help for 50 elderly Belleville residents.

One of their aims is to provide a liaison between the elderly and the teenagers of the community.

Referrals of elderly persons in need of assistance - they'll be visited for half-days once a week - will come from programs like Meals on Wheels, Belleville General Hospital and the public.

(Phone Debbie Boylan from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m at 392-5760)

The girls hope their project will continue after the Opportunities For Youth grant runs out at the end of August. One possible source of support is the Belleville Physicians organization, Debbie says.

Under OFY terms of reference, high school students receive $70 per week and post-secondary students receive $90 per week.

The Central Volunteer Bureau number is 962 9531.

## Medical Secretaries' Convention

Quinte Medical Secretaries were rated second among Ontario's medical secretaries' associations in competition for the Physicians Services In-

corporated Shield presented at the group's annual convention held in Toronto recently.

The shield is awarded to the association with the most outstanding educational program. It was awarded to Belleville's group in 1970.

This year's award went to Kingston Medical Secretaries. At the convention, attended by 15 local medical secretaries, Rev. Frank Morgan of Kitchener, told the group medical secretaries have a responsibility beyond secretarial skills.

As part of the healing team, he said, the medical secretary must strive to be a warm and human person and give confidence, sympathy and hope.

Other speakers addressed the secretaries on cystic fibrosis, alcoholism, hip disease, hypnotherapy, eye donations, kidney disease, and Ontario's coroner's system.

## Marriage

The marriage of Marcelle Marie Therese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruneau, of Toronto, to Clarence David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Fuzzen, of Belleville, took place in Forest Hill United Church, Toronto, May 12.

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The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs warns that lead glazes on ceramic ware can poison if the ceramics are used to store citrus fruit juices, soft drinks, pickles or the like. It warns hobbyists not to make dinnerware articles and to be sure they have proper ventilation in work areas to prevent risk of lead poisoning from fumes.

## Hastings North W.I.

Mrs. George Empey of Marmora was elected president of Hastings North Women's Institute at the annual meet held recently in Madoc.

Provincial Board Director, Mrs. Clifford Bircher addressed the morning session at Trinity United Church. Fourteen branches attended the meeting.

Officers elected for the new term are: Mrs. Glen Barker, McArthur's Mills past president; Mrs. George Williams, RR 4 Marmora, 1st vice president; Mrs. Max Burnside, Madoc, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Rex Rollins, RR 3 Madoc, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Russell Sills, RR 2 Stirling, assistant secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Ken Cooke, RR 2 Stirling, public relations.

Afternoon guest speaker was Mrs. Everett Small of Essex, past president of Federation of Women's Institute of Ontario.

## Gourmet's Corner: Chicken A La Kiev

Jody Schnell's Chicken A La Kiev is truly a gourmet's treat. Unfortunately the first time we published her recipe, there were typographical errors. So you won't miss out, here it is again.

Two whole chicken breasts, split and boned
Salt
Monosodium glutamate
White pepper
¾ tbsp. minced shallots
¾ tbsp. chopped chives
one-third cup firm butter
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
2 slightly beaten eggs
¾ cup bread crumbs
1½ cups clarified sweet butter
¾ tbsp. oil

Pound chicken breasts with a mallet until thin, being careful not to split the flesh. (DIP the mallet in ice water before each pounding.) Sprinkle the insides of each ½ breast with salt, monosodium glutamate and white pepper. Combine shallots and chives. Cut butter lengthwise into 4 sticks. Place 1 tsp. of the shallot-chive mixture and 1 stick of butter on the long edge of each ½ chicken breast. Starting at the buttered edge, tightly roll each portion, sealing the butter and rolling securely. Dip each portion lightly with seasoned flour, dip into beaten eggs and coat with bread crumbs. Heat clarified butter and oil and brown chicken breast quickly on all sides. Transfer browned portions to a shallow, oblong baking dish. Bake in a 250 deg. oven for about 25-30 min. or until chicken is tender. Drain on absorbent paper. Arrange on a heated platter and keep warm. Serve with Sultane sauce.

**SULTANE SAUCE**

One-third cup sour cream
¾ cup whipping cream
⅓ cup condensed chicken broth
one-third cup finely chopped onions
2 tbsps. sweet butter
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
2 tbsps. dry white wine

Combine sour cream, whipping cream and broth, in saucepan and simmer over low heat. Do not allow to boil. Stir occasionally. Separately saute onions in butter until transparent. Blend in flour, salt, and cayenne. Add gradually, hot cream - chicken broth mixture, stirring continuously. Add wine and pour into sauceboat or serve directly over chicken.


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Delia Marie Sheppard and David Rex Layne exchanged wedding vows May 25 at Church of Jesus Christ.

President J. R. Brady, North Bay Branch, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sheppard, of Point Anne. The groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. John Howard Layne, of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace over crepe gown with a tulle illusion veil caught in a lace tiara. She carried a cascade of yellow roses with white stephanotis and ivy.

Matron of honor Mrs. Gary Bonus wore a full length gown of lavender on white with purple velvet sash with matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaid Donalda Shoppard, the bride's sister, wore a pink on white full length gown with pink sash with silk matching flowers in her hair.

Robin Murray and Nalda North, junior bridesmaids, wore gowns of gold on white with yellow sashes.

The attendants carried carnations to match their gowns.

Bryon Vial, groomsman, was assisted by ushers Gary Bonus, Elder Daniel John Foye and Elder Larry A. Jones.

A reception was held at the Trenton Chapel, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

After a wedding trip to the thousand islands, the couple will reside in Point Anne.

## People and Events

**Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99** elected new officers for 1973-74 at its May meeting.

They are Gwen Semark, past-president Elsie Armstrong; president Dorothy Purdey, 1st vice-president; Jean Burshaw, 2nd vice-president; Rita Holland, secretary and Daisy Jeffs, treasurer.

Harold Vaughan, branch president and his helpers conducted the installation.

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Frank Hammond, of Cannifton is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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A wall clock and matching candle holders were presented to Mrs. Norma Graham, who is moving from Copper by Cooper and Remington Women's Institute and United Church Women.

New district director Mary Taylor was named at the monthly meeting of Cooper and Remington WI.

Mrs. E. Graham showed slides on agriculture and scenery of Western Canada to 18 WI members, two visitors and six children.

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**Ed Lewis and Bob Saykess,** 1973 Men's Belleville Bridge League winner received trophies at the annual ladies' night.

Following dinner, bridge was played. First prize went to Rita Lawrence, second to Mary Mott and third to Beck Shulman.

Cross Canada Survey

# You're Paying 50 Cents More for Some Grocery Products

By ROBERT BENTLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Monthly price fluctuations of up to 50 cents on individual food items in the shopping basket and a continuing upward trend in the price of meat are revealed in a shopping survey of nine major Canadian cities.

The prices of 17 food items common to most family shopping lists were checked in two cross-Canada surveys by The Canadian Press conducted four weeks apart.

The survey showed considerable increases in beef, pork, chicken, potatoes and tomatoes during the month but stable prices for such basic foods as milk and sugar. There were few decreases in prices.

The first survey was carried out April 30 and the second May 28, both Mondays, with the aim of determining price fluctuations in each city. The surveys are not intended to compare prices from city to city.

Certain items were unavailable in some cities on the dates checked, and brands sometimes varied from region to region.

Occasionally the quantities bought could not be found in all cities. In such cases the amounts usually offered for sale were checked.

In the first survey the lowest price for each item was noted. In the second survey the same brand was checked for comparison, whether or not it remained the cheapest on offer.

The surveys were conducted where possible in large supermarkets, and covered the following foods: One pound each of sirloin-tip beef, all-beef wieners, centre-cut loin of pork, first-grade chicken, ground chuck, frozen cod fillets, first-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, apples, and drip coffee.

Also checked were the prices of one dozen white, medium eggs, a quart of homogenized milk, one 24-ounce loaf of sliced, white bread, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, a 24-ounce can of first-grade halved pears, and five pounds of white granulated sugar.

Some of the findings:

MONTREAL — Seven items increased in price and none decreased. Biggest jump was 50 cents (to $1.59 from $1.09) for pork. Other increases showed frozen cod fillets up to $1.14 from 86 cents, potatoes up 18 cents to 95 cents, and ground chuck up 11 cents to $1.07. Chicken, wieners and apples had two-to six-cent increases. Beef was constant at $1.73.

William Taylor, an official of the supermarket checked, said the meat price increases resulted primarily from the cost of the slaughter animals and increased feed costs.

Ground chuck, he said, was a good example of the trend to increased meat prices. The price had been held back "as long as possible."

He said that despite the higher prices his company was making the same profits as before on pork, chicken and ground chuck.

Cod fillets he said are "rare" in Montreal at this time of year, and he attributed the 18-cent increase for 19 pounds to bad weather resulting in a poor harvest.

He said this factor was also expected to push up costs of other vegetables within the next two months.

TORONTO—The city registered six price increases, the highest 16 cents on one pound of tomatoes, and the others ranging from two to six cents on pork, beef, wieners, apples and canned pears.

Potatoes went down six cents to 23 cents, cod fillets three cents to 95 cents, milk by two cents and eggs by one cent. On other items remained stable.

Prices were available for all the items in both surveys, although 28-ounce cans of pears were used for comparison, instead of 24 o cans.

Total shopping bill the first check: $12.21; One month later: $12.68.

QUEBEC — Biggest mark-up was on cod fillets, a 33-cents increase raising the price to $1.18. Ten other items also went up.

Twenty-one cents went on potatoes, to 98 cents; 10 cents on beef, to $1.72; nine cents on drip coffee, to $1.08; and eight cents on apples, six cents on chicken and tomatoes, five cents on frozen peas and butter, four on pork and three on milk.

Ground chuck went down seven cents to 89 cents and wieners showed a two-cent drop.

HALIFAX—There was a 25 cent rise on tomatoes, to 79 cents; 10 cents on potatoes, to $1.29, and pork, to $1.39; five cents on chicken and two cents on eggs.

Frozen peas dropped four cents to 22 cents but other prices remained constant. Beef and apples were not available in the first survey.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Neither beef nor pork was available at both checks in St. John's. A spokesman said they generally were not available Monday, the slowest shopping day of the week. Tomatoes, frozen peas and apples were unavailable during the second survey.

But 27 cents went on drip coffee, to $1.39; 22 cents on sugar, to 81 cents, and five cents on butter, to 82 cents.

Potatoes came down 29 cents to 98 cents, cod fillets five cents to 74 cents, with one cent each off chicken, to 67 cents, and ground chuck, to $1.18. Wieners, milk, bread and canned pears remained constant.

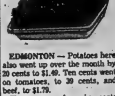
OTTAWA — Short-rib beef, which provided the best comparison here, increased 11 cents to $1.09. Ten cents also went on ground chuck, raising it to 96 cents, and three cents on sugar, to 79 cents.

But 10 cents came off both tomatoes, to 87 cents, and frozen peas, to 34 cents.

WINNIPEG — Ten cents came off wieners and cod fillets, both to 89 cents, while 30 cents went on potatoes, to 99 cents, and 13 cents on bread, to 32 cents.

Apples, tomatoes and eggs had increases ranging from two to four cents but eight cents came off chicken, to 64 cents, and two cents off milk, to 32 cents.

Food bill at the first check: $12.97, Second check: $13.18. These included comparisons for 19-ounce cans of pears.



EDMONTON — Potatoes here also went up over the month by 20 cents to $1.69. Ten cents went on tomatoes, to 39 cents, and beef, to $1.79.

There was also six cents added on ground chuck, five cents on butter and sugar and smaller increases on drip coffee, beers and eggs.

Chicken and wieners were each down four cents.

VANCOUVER—The food bill here rose 17 cents over the month, to $13.54 from $13.37.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T. F. (Tom) Williams, of nearby Sweaburg, Ont., has at 87 finally turned in his wings.

"It seems the proper thing to do," said the veteran pilot who logged more than 800,000 miles in the air, and who still vividly recalls the day he was shot down in the First World War by the Red Baron, Germany's ace pilot.

He said that he was involved in about 500 dogfights during the First World War.

Too old for active service in the Second World War, he helped out by testing new parachutes.

Over the years, he flew his own biplane, often from a dirt landing strip near his home.

Although he sold his biplane last year, he flew alone in a borrowed plane only two weeks ago.

## Meat Scarce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The summer rebellion, the agriculture United States meat supply department said Wednesday. plummeted 12 per cent in April Ironically, the meat boycott from levels of a year earlier, early in April was intended to mainly as the result of a con- increase meat supplies instead send thus drive prices down. But in many cases farmers also held back their products.

## Canoe Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada loaned the African nation of Senegal $2.7 million "for the modernization of dugout canoes," the Commons was advised Wednesday by John Reid, parliamentary secretary for external affairs.

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## Rainfall About Average

Dull, damp and downright wet it may have seemed, but the month of May now ending has set no record for rainfall.

In fact, it likely will end as just another average May for rain — despite a prolonged overcast which has fitfully splattered fallout on the Quinte area throughout the month.

Appearances aside, to Wednesday night, 3.05 inches of rain had been recorded during the month by the Canadian Forces Base Trenton weather office.

Further showers and drizzle today and tonight could push the month's fallout to the May average of 3.21.

At that, it's a long way from the record. Precipitation totalling five inches or more has not been uncommon in the Belleville - Trenton areas since the base began keeping statistics nearly 40 years ago. One of the wettest was May 1942, when 5.92 inches fell.

Nonetheless, the season could still end as one of the wetter springs in years. The gloomy month of April took a red two months of above-normal precipitation. Only 0.79 inches was recorded in March and April. Average for the two months is 3.22 inches.

## Name Changed

As of June 8, the Belleville-Trenton Branch of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association will officially become the Prince Edward-Hastings Section.

The name change, proposed by the local section executive, has been approved by the Central Ontario Division and the Administrative Council of the IAPA.

It was felt the old name "Belleville - Trenton" did not properly include the whole of the territory served by the section.

## Horse Show Next Month

PICTON — The thirteenth annual Prince Edward Spring Horse show will open at the County Centre on Friday June 15 through Sunday, June 17.

Billed as Ontario's premier indoor show, this three-day program will feature saddle and harness classes for horses and ponies as well as musical and comedy entertainment.

The show is headlined by the Goode Family, The Acousticats and Bob Wood who will act as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. John Sorensen of Denco Kennels will present an exhibition of various dog breeds during the program.

The horse show will open Friday, June 15 at 7:45 p.m. and on Saturday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, June 17 western events, hunter and jumper classes and chariot races will be held beginning at 1 p.m.

The horse show is sponsored by the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and the Picton Kiwanis Club. Tickets can be obtained from show secretary Douglas Baker, Box 1181, Picton.

Proceeds from this event are used for community projects.

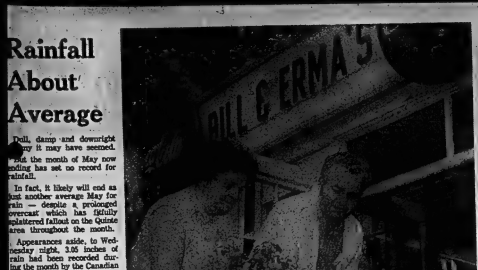
## Belleville Men At Conference

Bob Cook, president of Belleville Local 907 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and Archie McMillan, shop steward, returned Monday morning from a three-day CUPE conference at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Cook said a bus from the convention had joined Quinte District and Labor Council members and union reps from across Ontario in Sunday's mass rally at Kitchener in support of striking Dare Food Corporation Workers there. "The convention also got together a $1,200 donation for the Dare workers," he said.

Mr. Cook is on the CUPE resolutions committee which met Thursday. Among the resolutions passed, he said, were ones in favor of lowering Canada Pension Plan and Ontario Municipal Employment Retirement pension qualifying rates to 60 and full coverage of all medical expenses for everyone over 65.

There had been several resolutions dealing with regional government, said Mr. Cook, the executive being that the CUPE Locals involved should have a say on the effect of regionalization on public employees.



## *Business Blooming, But . . .*

Coming of spring flowers marked trade upswing for Bill and Erma Marcenko's West Bridge Street store. Now, they claim, they've more to lose to street-widening plan than store front display area. Fearing serious business decline, they're among property owners who plan protesting project to Ontario Municipal Board.

# Bridge West Widening Protested by Residents

By HARRY MULHALL

A funny thing happened when Bill and Erma Marcenko arrived summer flowers outside their neighborhood grocery store on West Bridge st.

After nearly a year, business blossomed.

Whether or not the flowers were a beacon for business, the Marcenkos can't be sure, Neither are they sure they'll have the display out another summer. They, in fact, voice uncertainty about their future in business.

The Marcenkos probably marshal the most urgent case. But misgivings seem common along Bridge West these days. Petitions have been circulated.

The feelings of the neighborhood will have a chance for public airing next week when the Ontario Municipal Board holds a public hearing into a city proposal to rebuild and widen West Bridge — one of the city's oldest street-cars from Highland Ave.

If private opinions are any indication, the public protest could be prolific.

It may come from the bluntness of one longtime resident who sees in the "street ridiculous" project yet, to the reasonableness of a neighbor hoping for a "reasonable alternative".

The old tree-lined street needs rebuilding, says city engineer Wilbur Purcell. It's a bus route; it collects traffic to and from a fast-developing area. Bill residential area and several industries — including Northern Electric, the city's biggest employer. Someday it also will be a direct line to Loyalist College.

Surveys have left "no question" that West Bridge is in need of rebuilding here, says the city official, and a fourth lane is proposed from Yeomans west to Sidney.

Land acquisition isn't necessary. The existing city right-of-way is wide enough to absorb the proposed new lane and flanking boulevards for utilities' service poles on each sidewalk.

But — as is customary on older streets — the actual right-of-way has long been blended into private property. It's a tradition that home owners extend lawns across the city line. Rights of way have become obscured — until recently.

The West Bridge way now is needed by the city. The reconstruction could push shade trees closer to the front doors of many homeowners. Swaths of lawn would be shorn and towering old trees toppled.

Residents are disapproval in different ways. But a petition in Bill Marcenko's store articulates most of the com-

mon protests.

It was drawn up by Mrs. Helen Brightwell, an adequate dealer who came to the street three years ago when she and her family moved from Ottawa.

Among points protested by the petition: The street would become a "three-lane speedway", a hazard to children and older people. The trees character would be lost. So would privacy, with traffic closer to the houses. Property values would deteriorate while taxes would go up to pay for the street's share of rebuilding the road.

Mrs. Brightwell has been the most active in urging protest in the neighborhood. She organized a petition in February which caused next week's OMB hearing. She plans to circulate a reminder of the hearing to property owners.

But these are only the roots of "a rational approach to a rational problem".

Mrs. Brightwell says any suggestion is not for her own sake. The same criterion is another's progress.

"There's no program out there really," she says. "Why not make the city street a nice city street?

"I just think they could come up with an alternative."

The Brightwell's 106-year-old home is one of the city's most distinguished residence — 114 Bridge West. The stone house has housed the family of writer Susannah Moodie in the 19th century.

Part of the lawn around the historic old home will be lost in the reconstruction. John Cody, high school science teacher who now lives there, says he'd like to see West Bridge kept to four lanes — and its present traffic flow.

He ponders why West Bridge residents should pay taxes for what may become a major traffic artery facilitating motorists from developing area suburbs.

Cost of the three lane sector of the project is estimated at $163,700. The widening, new storm sewers and sidewalks is charged to the general tax rate. West Bridge residents are assessed the regular 60 per cent of normal residential rate which costs. This is projected at $1.83 on each foot of frontage over 19 years. On a 50-foot frontage tax would be about $91 a year.

Gordon Emerson MacDonald, who has lived on the street more than 30 years, sees no reason for the project or its costs.

In fact he calls it "the most ridiculous" municipal proposal yet.

Much of the traffic now on the street actually is bound for Highway 2 and should be rerouted accordingly, he says.

Parking now is permitted on the street's south side. But if this facility were abolished, need for a third line would be cancelled, Mr. MacDonald believes.

But abolition of parking with the three-lane widening is just what Bill and Erma Marcenko fear for their business.

The neighborhood store they bought only last summer is also a post office serving a wide area, says Mr. Marcenko. Parking, now permitted outside his store, facilitates people with mail who must travel some distance. The bulk of his business is tied to the automobile.

A survey he ran revealed 65-70 per cent of the store trade arrives by automobile.

Senior citizens and children won't be able to cross a three-lane roadway, says Mr. Marcenko.

And that's what also makes a corner store as a service," he adds. "The youngsters and the elderly."

Prospect of higher taxes — added to hydro cost increases — are not welcome to any small businessmen, he says.

"I don't want to stand in the way of progress. But — let a guy survive . . ."

## Teahouse Performance Is Simple Enjoyment

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Amateur theatre can do and get away with doing a lot of things, but it is seldom an amateur company is able to perform the way Belleville Theatre Guild did last night.

The guild opened Teahouse of the August Moon with such integrity and spunk, it is a shame the play marks the end of the season until next fall.

With no false bravado, strange sounding stage voices or corny make up, the cast came out and did a job. For a moment you could forget it was a play.

A simple piece of theatre perhaps, but it took magic to bring it to life.

Bill Culp, playing the male lead of Sakini, sparked that magic.

The play revolved about the exploits of the U. S. army while it tries to bring democracy to Okinawa following the war. Sakini is the interpreter because more than half the cast speak only Okinawan, including the female lead, the geisha girl Lotus Blossom, played by Irene Proulx.

There's a sparkle that never leaves Sakini's voice, a sparkle that gives Sakini and the play life.

Sakini takes tongue - in - cheek pride in announcing Col. Wainwright Purdy III. Taking particular notice that the colonel has a number following his name, Sakini aptly puts it, "he's the son of a son of a son."

While Steve Forrester and Mike Hanley, two U. S. army captains, work to bring democracy to the village, Sakini and his village followers work equally hard in bringing the priest to the army — including a paid up member of the geisha girl union, Lotus Blossom.

With a flicker of romance in the air once Captain Fisby (Forrester) understands girls shas are not what his father told him they were, the play has nearly unravelled, but not without Fisby being threaten ed with a court martial for his escapades and heartbreak between Lotus Blossom and himself.

Still the warmth of the play continues. The pace never slackening as before the eyes of the audience, the teahouse, demolished earlier on the colonel's orders, is completedly reconstructed.

The sets are beautiful, as are the costumes. The male up is authentic and Proulx's look like it was applied with an oversized paint brush.

Teahouse is not the kind of play that will get you all worked up, but it will make you feel good and it will entertain you.

The production, directed by Ted Bairstow, will continue through this weekend and begins again next Wednesday night for another four nights. Ticket and reservation information is available by calling the Pinnacle Playhouse, 968-1442.

## *Arsenic Level 'Acceptable'*

The arsenic content of the Moira River south of Deloro has dropped to an acceptable level below 65 parts per million, Moira Lake cottagers have learned.

At the April meeting of the Moira Cottagers for Clean Water, a recent report on arsenic contamination of the river at Deloro was read, outlining the results of testing done over the past two years.

The report indicated the arsenic content had dropped below the acceptable level during the last part of 1972, and also outlined the work of O'Brian Mines in an effort to contain any arsenic flow from the old mine site.

## *Last Touches Before Opening*



Kelly Patterson, Vivian Beverley and Anne Smart place the last dab of makeup in preparation for the opening curtain of Teahouse of the August Moon. The play opened last night under the direction of Ted Bairstow. The nearly full house laughed and applauded throughout the light comedy, the final production of the season. The play continues for next three nights and four nights next week, beginning Wednesday.

## The Walls of City Hall Art Gallery Goes to Museum

The walls of the city hall council chambers took on a sudden barren appearance Wednesday as many of the paintings which had graced the walls for several years were taken away.

The paintings were part of the City Hall Art Gallery and will be queathed to the city as part of the Saleman estate and which has been shunted at city hall.

But with Glanmore House on East Bridge Street the new city-county museum, being readied for summer opening, there is now room to hang more paintings of the Coulery collection.

But the paintings were merely loan to city hall.

"We were just storing them," commented City Manager J. B. Reynolds.

## Belleville OPP Tests Lights

The Ontario Provincial Police are using Belleville detachment as a testing ground for new lighting systems aboard the force's highway cruisers.

Two cars equipped with interchangeable systems were given trials Wednesday and today on Highway 401 near Shannonville — one of the flattest stretches of road in the province.

OPP are experimenting with twin revolving red lights — similar to those atop Belleville Police Department cruisers — and alternating red and white lights such as those found on ambulances.

At present, the black and white cruisers carry a single revolving red light mounted in the centre of the roof.

## Participation Invited To Mark Canada Week

Active participation in the celebration of Canada Week from June 25 to July 1 is being invited by Belleville citizens from all walks of life.

City council at its regular meeting May 22 void to have meeting May 28 voted to have Canada Week officially proclaimed and Mayor Robert Jeffrey has invited all citizens to participate in observance of the week.

Local businessmen, association, fraternal, service clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Legion, boy scouts and girl guides are all being asked to prepare activities to be in with observance of Canada's birthday.

Suggested outdoor activities could include parades, a brief day or picnic with sports competitions. Indoor activities might include an amateur night with local singers and musicians featuring music with a Canadian theme, the wearing of clothes of Canadian way of life or a masquerade commemorating Canadian heroes.

Purpose of the observance of Canada Week is to stimulate national pride, to emphasize the advantages nationality and to encourage greater dialogue and understanding among Canadians.



## *Spreading It Thick*

The Gilbert Hotel in downtown Trenton has been receiving a facelift in recent weeks. New wood panelling over shuttered windows, interior redecorating and as a paint-splattered Ron Shepherd will readily admit — a complete exterior repaint job, in yellow. Ladders are all right for the high-level jobs but for street work, he's using a broom handle attachment to his roller.

## Fork-lift Contest Entries 'Fantastic'

On June 9, 22 fork-lift truck drivers from 11 area industries will compete for a number of prizes in the First Annual Fork-lift Truck Competition, organized by the Belleville - Trenton Section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

"To encourage operators to develop their skills in correct driving procedures," the competition will emphasize safety, said Helen Nerski, Belleville - Trenton Section secretary.

"This has been a very well-received program," she said. "We didn't even set a limit to the number of entries we have on hand. Entries are now closed, to start at 10 a.m. at Corby Distilleries Ltd. the competition will qualify the two winning entrants for entry into provincial finals at Sarnia, June 16.

Co-ordinator Jim Dunlop of Corby Distilleries Ltd. said the competition would be open to the public. The response in the form of entries, he said, had been "fantastic".

"It's our first one and we've had to limit entrants because we couldn't accommodate them," he said. "Kingston's competition drew only about 10 entrants usually from two major companies. We have 22 from 14 companies."

# Intelligencer Sports

## 12 Straight All-star Selections for Hull

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Bobby Hull's string of selections to make the pro-rated hockey All-Star teams has reached a total of 12 straight with his unanimous choice to the World-Hockey Association's first team.

The left winger's unbroken string, starting in 1962, includes nine selections to the National Hockey League first all-star team and two in 1963 and 1971—to the NHL second team.

The former Golden Jet of Chicago Black Hawks in the NHL, now player-coach with Winnipeg Jets in the WHA, also had an NHL first-team selection in 1960.

By comparison, right-winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings had an unbroken string of 15 selections to either the first or second NHL teams from 1956 to 1970 when he retired after 25 years in the NHL.

1953 related streak

Had he not missed being selected in 1955, Howe would have had an unbroken string of 21 selections beginning in 1948.

Joining Hull on the WHA first team announced Wednesday are centre Andre Lacroix and right winger Danny Larose of Philadelphia Blazers, defencemen J. C. Tremblay of Quebec Nordiques and Paul Schmyr of Cleveland Crusaders and goaltender Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland.

The WHA second team has left wing Gary Jarrett of Cleveland, centre Ron Ward of New York Raiders, right wing Tom Webster of New England Whalers, defencemen Jim Dorey of New England and Larry Hornung of Winnipeg, and goalie Bernie Parent of Philadelphia.

The WHA, in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters, also named a third All-Star team made up of left wing Wayne Carleton, Ottawa Nationals; centre Chris Bordeleau, Winnipeg; right wing Norm Beaudin, Winnipeg; defencemen Rick Ley and Ted Green, New England, and goaltender Al Smith, New England.

Hull played in 63 games of the WHA's first season, scoring 51 goals and 52 assists. He had scored 604 goals and 560 assists in 15 seasons with the Black Hawks.

Lacroix and Ward, who finished the season 1-2 in scoring, changed clubs Wednesday.

The Blazers, newcomers to Vancouver, sent Lacroix and forward Don Herriman to New York, since renamed the Golden Blade, in a trade for Ward and goalie Peter Donnelly.

Lacroix won the first league scoring title with 56 goals and 74 assists while Ward was runner-up with 51 goals and 67 assists.

The WHA first team players all played in the NHL in 1971-72. Lacroix was last with Chicago Black Hawks, Lawson with Buffalo Sabres, Tremblay with Montreal Canadiens, Shmyr with California Golden Seals and Cheevers with Boston Bruins.

Besides Hull, only Tremblay and Green appeared on NHL all-Star teams. Tremblay was selected once to the NHL first team and once to the second team while Green was selected once to the second team.

## Blades, Blazers Complete Deal

NEW YORK (CP) — Minutes after the new owners of New York's Golden Blades, formerly the Raiders, made their debut in public, the World Hockey Association club announced Wednesday it had completed a trade involving four players and possibly five with Vancouver Blazers involving their top scorers.

The Golden Blades, now owned by more than a dozen businessmen and centre Ron Ward and goalie Pete Donnelly to the Blazers for centre Andre Lacroix, the WHA top scorer with 134 points, and his left-wing linemate Don Herriman.

Lee Mailson, vice-president and treasurer of the Golden Blades, said the club also had acquired the negotiation rights to the contract of Bernie Parent, the goalie who jumped from the National Hockey League and played with the Blazers before they moved from Philadelphia to Vancouver in a switch of ownership earlier this month.

Mafison said that just before the news conference the WHA with president Gary Davidson attending, had agreed to allow Parent to make the change from the blazers to the Golden Blades. The big question now is whether the Golden Blades, who have vowed to give New York a winning team, can meet parent's terms.

As far as the WHA is concerned, Parent has four more years of a five-year contract with the Blazers to fulfil at a salary reported in excess of $125,000 a year.

There have been reports that Parent, who has just moved into a new home in Cherry Hill, BL olvend play with the Flyers. However, there is a possibility of court action if Parent does not fulfil his contract, a WHA spokesman said.

Coach Camille Henry of the Golden Blades said he "hated to lose a player like W a r d, who led the Raiders with 118 points and was the No. 2 scorer in the league.

But he noted that the 28-year-old centre from Cornwall, Ont., suffers from a pinched nerve in his lower neck and played a major part of last season in pain. Ward may have an operation this summer.

But Lacroix, a native of Lasuon, Que., who will be 28 next Tuesday, "is the kind of player I always hated when he played against us," Henry said.

"He always was tough against us. He's a super playmaker and two-way skater and he's not afraid to throw a check or be checked."

Lacroix, 5-8 and 175 pounds, waged a four-month battle with Ward last season for the scoring title and soared past t h e New York centre with a nine-goal, seven-assist blitz in the final six games of the season.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Johncock Wins After 133 Laps

## More Tragedy and Rain As 500 Ends

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 57th Indianapolis 500-mile race ended, Wednesday as it began: in tragedy and in the rain.

Gordon Johncock was awarded the victory Wednesday, two weeks after Art Pollard was killed in a crash during practice, two days after David (Salt) Walther was burned badly in an aborted start of the race, and two hours after driver Swede Savage was critically injured and a crew member killed.

The triumph by the small and dapper Johncock was witnessed by an estimated 30,000 spectators surrounded by more than 200,000 empty seats at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"I have been running races for 18 years, a lot of them very frustrating, but this has made it all worth it," said Johncock.

The race was red-flagged to a halt after 133 laps (332½ miles) because of rain. When asked if he was happy the rain came, Johncock replied: "No, I'd like to have seen it go 500 miles."

LANES OPEN UP

He said the only really anxious moment for him in the race was in one of the early laps when another car almost pressed him against the wall in the third turn.

"The traffic eased up in the latter part of the race and it was very comfortable riding those last laps."

A record crowd of more than 300,000 swarmed into the Speedway Monday when rain washed out the race about 30 minutes after the multiple-car crash in which Walther was seriously injured.

About 175,000 showed up Tuesday, only to watch the rain come again. And gloom and dampness also were the order of the day Wednesday. But, after a five-hour, 10 minute wait, the race got started without incident.

Johncock averaged 150.614 miles an hour for the shortest race in the event's long history. The race was over in two hours, five minutes and 27.66 seconds.

The shortest previous Indy was in 1950 when Johnny Parsons was given the victory after 138 laps, also because of rain.

The 36-year-old Johncock is expected to get more than $200,000 in prize money from the $1.25 million Indy purse of more than $1 million.

Johncock beat Billy Vukovich, whose father was a two-time winner of the classic, by a minute, 25 seconds, while third place went frantically to Bobby McCluskey. Mel Kenyon placed fourth and Gary Betenbough was fifth.

Savage, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., was involved in the second serious accident in his career. He was critically injured in Speedway's first race at Ontario, Calif., in 1971.

He was reported in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis with fractured legs, burns on his face, arms and right hand.

Armando Teran, a 22-year-old mechanic from Culver City, Calif., died about one hour after he was struck by a fire truck driving the wrong way on the pit road while it hurried toward Savage's accident. He was fired about 150 feet by the impact.

Five former Indy champs, three of them in one race since the 1920s, were out on the track at the end of the race.

Three-time winner A. J. Foyt Jr. lost out with two car breaking assemblies in his No 14 Coyote, then hopping a team-mate George Snider's 94 and running the race in mechanical trouble.

Defending champ Mark Donohue, 1970 and 1971 champ Al Unser, 1969 champ Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser, who won in 1968, all met the same fate Foleuiller Johnny Rutherford, never really in the running was only one of 11 drivers still around when the final re flag came.

Bobby Unser led the first 9 laps of the race, Johncock the next three. Savage the next 12 and Al Unser the next 18 and Johncock the rest.

## Indy Casualty List

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indianapolis man was in serious condition in Methodist Hospital today with injuries suffered in an accident during the Indianapolis 500-mile race Wednesday.

Hospital spokesmen said William J. Olsen, 53, was in intensive care unit with a concussion and facial cuts apparently suffered when he was hit by flying debris from the crash of Swede Savage's race car.

Speedway officials said earlier Savage was the only person injured in the accident which involved only his car.

Pit crew member Armondo Teran, 22, of Culver City, Calif., died after he was struck by a fire truck driving the wrong way through the pit area on the way to Savage's accident.

The 26-year-old Savage, whose Eagle-Offy smashed and exploded against the inside and then the outside retaining walls, remained in critical condition with fractured legs and burns on his face, arms and right hand.

David (Salt) Walther, injured when his car crashed and burned on the first lap of the rain-delayed race Monday, was listed in serious condition by Methodist officials.

A spokesman for the Dayton-Walther racing team said the Dayton, Ohio, driver was awake and ily improving and was optimistic that he would retain full use of his fractured left wrist. Walther also suffered burns over 40 per cent of his body.

Three Wingate, Ind., women, burned when fuel from Walther's car sprayed over the crowd, remained in satisfactory Sue Rankin, 15, and Dana Dailey, 14, were in the intensive care unit in serious condition and Dorothy West, 56, was listed in fair condition.

## 6 Month Schedule

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league opens its earliest and longest season on record Sept. 27, with Peterborough Petes and London Knights launching the 70-game campaign that ends almost six months later March 24.

Officials fromthe league's 11 clubs held an 11-hour meeting Wednesday before the 1973-74 schedule was formulated. It has still to be ratified by both the league and teams.

The league will increase to 12 teams from 10 with the addition of Kingston Canadians. A Kingston group purchased Montreal Junior Canadiens' franchise after the Habs opted to play in the Quebec Junior A league last season.

## Toronto WHA Entry After Apps, Sittler

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer clubs and flirting with offers Alan Eagleson says Toronto's Wertic Hockey Association entry is more concerned about signing Darryl Sittler and Syl Apps than it is in getting junior players on contracts.

The two established National Hockey League centres, with the Maple Leafs and Pittsburgh Penguins respectively, are currently negotiating with the NHL to complete the signings.

"At the moment their prime interest lies with Sittler and Apps," Eagleson said of the Toronto, WHA franchise, formerly Ottawa Nationals. "Both Toronto teams, the Leafs and the WHA people, are very hungry


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# Retta Herrington Back at Raceway

Retta Herrington, leading driver at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway over five years ago, will be making a return appearance to the Belleville oval after coming off three wins in three starts at Kawartha Downs Saturday.

The Ballsboro owner-driver, an old hand of 10 years in the sulky, is back from winter racing at the Greenwood and Mohawk plants. She will be guiding her own 6 - year - old mare Retta Lu in the seventh race and Lady Barbwire in the second quinella.

Two of the three wins Retta pegged in Peterborough were behind Cape Breton and Cape Breton Huth. Both horses are owned by Torpido's Good Pearson, originally a Cape Breton resident, who has had coolest made for the horses from the tartan of the east coast Island.

Star Parker took the five-eighth mile Kawartha oval for the win in the third race in complete Retta's outing Saturday.

However, the lady driver does not expect to be as successful against Brian Wann in the second at the Raceway Friday. "Lady Barbwire is a 4-year-old green mare with few starts this year," said Retta, "she's a fast mare, but I don't think her chances are that good against Brian Wann. I don't know about the other pacers in the field."

Lady Barbwire is down from Kawartha Downs after her three Port Hope owners thought they'd like to race her on a half-mile track, according to Retta.

One of her own five horses, Retta Lu, will be pacing in the seventh exactor in the mare's second year of racing. In her first season, the 5-year - old was clocked at 2:09 in Peterborough.

Part owner - driver Tom Riley will again be taking up the Ken's Tuxedo reins in an attempt to extend the 4-year - old pacer's win record at the Belleville oval to three.

Another pacer to watch will be Quinte Worthy in the third of the nine race card. The 3-year-old qualified on the four turn Belleville oval in 2:19 last year.

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DRAW FOR JUNE 1ST, 1973
RACE 1: Pace (QUINELLA)
N.W $400 in 1973
A.E. N.W $400 in 1972 and 1973 mark
PURSE: $1200
1. Fergie, Carl Leinstalled
2. Candy Hanover, R. Hall
3. Rhee Gosie, R. Rhee
4. Bonnie Bell, R. Bell
5. Bonnie Bell, R. Bell
6. Charity Mc, A. McDonald
7. Angel Lee, R. Herrington
A.E. True Lady, R. Young
RACE 2: Pace
N.W $400 in 1973
PURSE: $900
1. Brian Wann, G. Wann
2. Quinte Worthy, P. Stewart
3. Sonny Hill Jessie, C. Carr
4. Lady Barbwire, Retta Herrington
5. Helen G. Vennie, W. Demille
6. Candy Cane, D. Bonnell
7. Dandy Chief, D. Shaw
RACE 3: Pace (QUINELLA)
N.W $400 in 1973
PURSE: $900
1. Karties Lee, R. Kelly
2. Don Ray Charlie, R. Ray
3. Peaches Roy, D. Mewhinney
4. Dobson's Fancy, R. Campbell
5. Shadydale Rejoice F., R. Rejoice
6. Quinte
7. Quinte Worthy, P. Stewart
8. Peaches A. Vance
RACE 4: Pace and Trot
N.W of $800 in 1972
PURSE: $900
1. Josie's Van Di, L. Leinstalled
2. Twiter Twin, R. Shaw
3. Shannon Hill Dan, R. Harvey
4. Peters Mayflower, R. Shaw
5. Peterson Hanover Peters, R. Buchanan
6. Tom Vennie, W. Demille
7. Sign Raider, R. Carruthers
8. Shadydale Rejoice F., R. Hamilton
RACE 5: Pace (EXACTA)
N.W 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $900
1. Dillard Grattan, R. Sleeth
2. Rich Jet Jim, R. Campbell
3. Northwood Cruiser, W. Demille
4. Northwood Cruiser, W. Harry
5. Mac Cathy, A. Vance
6. Mac Lady Lee, R. Ray
7. Quinte, "she's a Pace And Trot
N.W $800 in 1972
A.E. N.W of half last race
PURSE: $900
1. Mack Hanover, R. Buchanan
2. Hills Phoenix, E. Carr
3. Wil Lee Corky, M. Miller
4. Blue Bird Margaret K., Lemon
5. Bay State Mercy, T. Atkinson
6. Mac Lady Lee, R. Ray
7. Lamplighter, G. Pearson
RACE 6: Pace (EXACTA)
N.W 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $900
1. Lobo Boy, R. Merkley
2. Quinte Lee, P. Merkley
3. Nanric Lee, C. Carr
4. Dan Hanover, W. Fisher
5. Quinte, Hal Gerrington
6. Quinte Hal Direct, W. Inwood
7. Blaine Hal, R. Shaw
A.E. True Mack, R. Buchanan
N.W $400 in 1973
N.W of $800 in 1972
PURSE: $900
1. Middle Rock, M. Miller
2. Hawk, R. Buchanan
3. Bonnie Bell, R. Adams
4. Dominion Lad, G. Welsh
5. Beverley's Jane, A. Vance
6. Early Tuscan, W. Ring
7. Bonnie Hawthorn, R. Ray
A.E. Bonnie Bell, Trot
RACE 7: QUINELLA
N.W $300 in 1973
A.E. N.W of race at the meet
PURSE: $900
1. Ny Crown, R. Shaw
2. Alumni, L. Leonard
3. Wee Sister, J. Vance
4. Lady Barbwire, R. Murphy
5. Rosegarden, R. Ray
6. Mc Cathy Lee, R. Ray
7. ONY Sy, R. Mcdonald
A.E. King Lester, Ed Weeks

## *Going Up to Block*

Parsons' Peter Koutsoubis goes up to block a Bata Braves' indirect free kick while Brian Preston (centre) and Phil McSherry form part of the wall. Belleville Parsons defeated the Batawa club 2-0 in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action Wednesday at Zwick's Island.

# Parsons Defeat Braves 2-0

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

At half time, the score stood 1-0 in Parsons' favor. At the end of the game, the score had increased to 2-0 as the Bata Braves tumbled on the soggy pitch to their third defeat of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) Wednesday season.

However, the final result might have been different had not Belleville Parsons' goaltender Al McNeil been assisted by the condition of the sky over the past few days as well as the Zwick's Island field.

Braves forward Ted Abrams fired the ball at the Parsons' defender in the second half, but it caught in the ankle deep mud hole in the goalmouth and died. The kick would have decided to make the Bata loss more respectable against the younger Parsons' club.

In the first half however, McNeil earned a save and a bruised knee as Ed Hartnick came out of the wing and collided with the goaltender coming out to make the stop.

The bespectacled goaltender allowed Eric Johnson netminding duties while he tended his knee on the sidelines for part of the half, but then went in to complete the game. "It's cracked knees in the fall," said McNeil.

Brave's Tom Aquino suffered no such bodily bruises during the first half. Then n ud caked goalkeeper, who at one point called to the sidelines for a towel to dry himself, did suffer a two goal blow to his pride.

Peter Hiller, who was selected for play on the Peterborough - Belleville Selects under - 21 - year - old team, scored the first Parsons' goal on a penalty kick. A Baja defender had stopped the ball from going into the net with his hand resulting in the kick awarded by referee Peter Crowle.

Though most of the play in the second half was concentrated in mid field, Nick Del Grosso penetrated the Bata defensive alignment for the second Parsons' goal.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER STANDINGS

| | GP | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hearts B.C. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Belleville Parsons | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Belleville United | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Quinte Transport | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Bata Braves | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Whitby Travelers | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Cheney's Masonry | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

# Bantams Overpower Shorthanded Visitors

The Belleville bantams overpowered a shorthanded East York club 14-3 in South Central Lacrosse Association play the midgets had an easy night of it as well. The East York midgets did not appear at Dick Ellis Arena for their first meeting of the season.

After waiting for the East York bantams for 45 minutes, the Belleville club went out into the arena and pummelled the eight visitors by the wide goal margin.

Wally Inwood scoring four goals, Jeff Runciman with three, Mark Frenette and Jamie Kennedy with a pair led the Belleville scorers. Geff Gow tallied a single as well as earning four helpers.

The Belleville juveniles weren't nearly as successful as the bantam. More precisely, the final score was turned around with Belleville losing 16-4.

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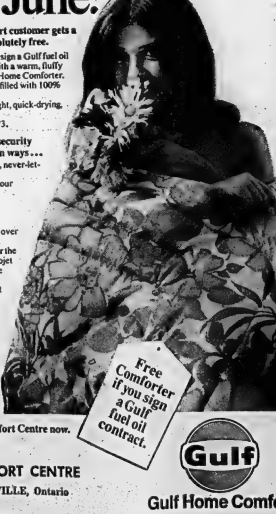

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# Early Shower For Whitey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whitey Herzog thought he finally had Gaylord Perry's number—a sticky baseball.

But all the Texas manager had was an early shower. It didn't matter because the Rangers beat Cleveland Indians 3-2 Wednesday night.

Herzog got the thumb from umpire Art Frantz in the seventh inning for yelling too loud and too long over Perry's alleged wet one.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees nipped Oakland A's 4-3, Boston Red Sox edged California Angels 2-1, Baltimore Orioles topped Kansas City Royals 5-4, Milwaukee Brewers shut out Minnesota Twins 4-0 and Detroit Tigers defeated Chicago White Sox 8-3.

"Perry pitches that way all the time and never goes to his mouth," said the umpire. "I examined the ball on six different occasions and didn't find anything."

Herzog just shook his head.

"There it is," he said, displaying a greasy ball as evidence.

"The umpires in this league just want to stay out of trouble," he stormed. "I don't blame Perry for doing it. He's made him a very good pitcher."

The Rangers beat Perry in the ninth inning with Jeff Burroughs's one-out single chasing home the winner.

Dwight Evans socked a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning and then robbed Mike Epstein of a two-run homer with a leaping catch in the ninth to help Boston win its small war with California.

Bob Dupuis and Bullpenn emptied in the seventh inning when California's Al Gallagher and catcher Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox, who had collided in a play at the plate two innings earlier, began bumping. Rico Petrocelli of Boston and Californ nia's Jeff Torborg exchanged punches before order was restored.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

## American League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 30 | 20 | .566 | |
| New York | 34 | 23 | .596 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 30 | 20 | .600 | ¾ |
| Boston | 29 | 22 | .569 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 30 | 26 | .435 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 35 | .432 | 5½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 26 | 15 | .634 | — |
| Minnesota | 24 | 19 | .558 | 3 |
| California | 23 | 20 | .535 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 23 | .531 | 4 |
| Oakland | 23 | 24 | .489 | 6 |
| Texas | 14 | 28 | .333 | 11½ |

Results Wednesday

New York 4 Oakland 3
Detroit 8 Chicago 3
Texas 3 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 5 Kansas City 4
Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 0
Boston 2 California 1

Probable Pitchers Today

California (May 4-5) at Boston (Curtis 2-5) 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Woodson 3-3) at Milwaukee (Colborn 5-1) 2.30 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 9-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 7-4) 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Stroun 1-5) at Texas (Siebert 2-9) 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 2-5) at Kansas City (Gallor 4-1) 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Perry 6-2) at Chicago (Bahnsen 6-3) 9 p.m.

Games Friday

Oakland at Boston N

California at New York N
Detroit at Minnesota N
Cleveland Kansas City N
Baltimore at Texas N
Chicago at Milwaukee N

## National League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 28 | 19 | .596 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 20 | .560 | 4½ |
| New York | 21 | 22 | .488 | 8 |
| Montreal | 19 | 22 | .463 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 24 | .442 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 27 | .413 | 8½ |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 32 | 20 | .615 | — |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 19 | .613 | ½ |
| Houston | 28 | 21 | .500 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 21 | .553 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 29 | .370 | 12 |
| San Diego | 17 | 33 | .340 | 14 |

Results Wednesday

Houston 4 Chicago 1
San Francisco 3 New York 2
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 2
St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 2
Montreal 5-2 San Diego 3-3
Los Angeles 9 Philadelphia 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Roberts 5-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-3) 2.30 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Birtes 2-4) 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Grimsby 4-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-5) 9 p.m.

Games Friday

Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at Los Angeles N
New York at San Diego N
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
Houston at St. Louis N

# Major League Leaders

## National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watson, Hin | 170 | 36 | 63 | .352 |
| Maddox, SF | 146 | 16 | 51 | .349 |
| Cash, Pgh | 133 | 34 | 46 | .346 |
| Fairly, M | 107 | 14 | 37 | .346 |
| Lopes, LA | 132 | 20 | 45 | .341 |
| Matlbews, SF | 132 | 21 | 45 | .341 |
| Torre, StL | 123 | 15 | 41 | .333 |
| Mota, LA | 117 | 15 | 39 | .333 |
| Grubb, SD | 142 | 23 | 47 | .331 |

## American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blomberg, NY | 94 | 16 | 38 | .404 |
| Kirkpatrick, KC | 96 | 20 | 38 | .396 |
| Fisk, Bos | 145 | 29 | 47 | .324 |
| Hart, NY | 102 | 13 | 33 | .324 |
| D. Allen, Chi | 127 | 27 | 39 | .310 |
| Braun, Min | 129 | 24 | 41 | .318 |
| P. Kelly, Chi | 120 | 20 | 38 | .316 |
| Henderson, Chi | 135 | 21 | 42 | .311 |
| Munson, NY | 158 | 22 | 49 | .310 |
| A. Johnson, Tex | 188 | 12 | 58 | .310 |

# Dodgers Produce In May

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers had their merriest May in many summers with a sensational .313 team batting average, including an 18-hit performance Wednesday night that buried Steve Carlton and Philadelphia Phillies 9-4.

"That club isn't just hitting," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark. "They're hitting aggressively. They're swinging-and they don't care who's pitching."

"To be honest, I never expected us to hit like this," said manager Walt Alston, whose Dodgers averaged 11.7 runs a game in May and had a 9-8 record.

In the other National League games, Houston Astros defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1, San Francisco Giants trimmed New York Mets 3-2, Pittsburgh Pirates turned back Atlanta Braves 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati Reds 5-2 and Montreal Expos split a doubleheader with San Diego Padres, winning the first game 5-3 and losing the second, 3-2.

Fergusn Jenkins will be going after his sixth victory of the year at Chicago this afternoon where the Cubs were host to Houston. The Canadian native is gunning for his seventh straight 20-game season.

At night, Atlanta visits Pittsburgh and Cincinnati is in St. Louis.

Bill Russell doubled, singled three times and drove in four runs to lead Los Angeles' explosive attack. Claude Osteen scattered nine hits for the Dodgers as he outpitched Carlton.

Ozark was hard-put trying to explain Carlton's poor 5-7 start after his 27-10 season last year.

"He's been throwing good enough to win 25," said the Phillies' manager. "His stuff and velocity are still the same."


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## Argos in Trade With Hamilton

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts said Wednesday they have traded the rights to halfback Dave Cranmer and running back Lou Clair to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the rights to linebacker Mike Blum and defensive back Gerry Sternberg.

None of the players have signed 1973 contracts in the Canadian Football League.

Cranmer, 29, who has also played with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference, overcame major abdominal surgery one month prior to Toronto's training camp last year to become an important part of the team's backfield.

The Sarnia, Ont., native caught 27 passes for 506 yards with the Eastern Football Conference squad in 1971.

Clair, from Toronto, is attending University of Minnesota.

Sternberg, 30, graduate of the University of Toronto, is getting another chance with the Argos. He played for Montreal Alouettes in 1966 and 1967 before taking a year off from professional football for his studies. He joined Toronto in 1969 and went to Hamilton in 1971.

Blum, 29, left the Argos last year when, he was traded for veteran tackle Ellison Kelly. He was also been with Ottawa Rough Riders and the Stampeders.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran defenseman Don Awrey of Boston Bruins signed a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League club Wednesday.

## Denmark in Final

JAKARTA (CP) — Denmark pushed aside Canada 9-0 Wednesday and qualified to meet defending champions Indonesia in the final of Thomas Cup badminton tournament.

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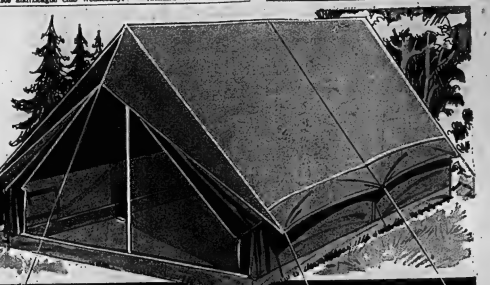

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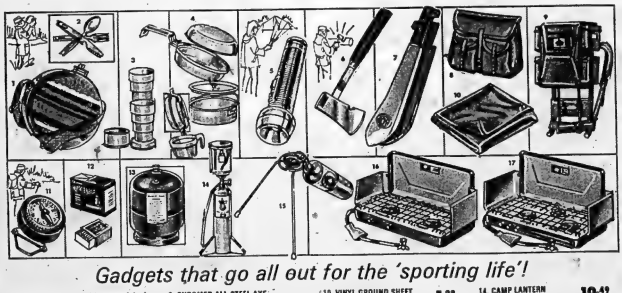

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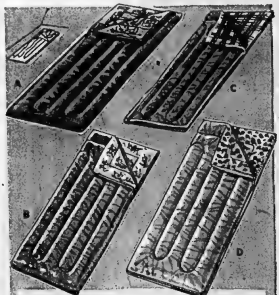

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# CNR Gets 4th Win Post Office Falls 11-3

CNR chalked up its fourth win of the season against one defeat by topping Post Office 11-3 in Industrial Softball League play Wednesday. In the other game played, Quinte Mall Lenders squeezed out a 8-4 win over Constellation.

An eight-run burst in the fourth inning highlighted the CNR attack. That rally brought the club from behind. Post Office held a 3-3 lead after two innings of play.

Perry Decker went the distance on a six-hitter to post the win. He struck out four and walked three. Gerry Genereaux and Ken Williams split the pitching for Post Office. Nicked for nine hits, they fanned none and walked five, two home runs to lead the CNR attack. Zone Plumbo checked in with a double and a single while Bob Lloyd had two singles.

Gerry Genereaux tripled and Ron Post connected for two singles to pace the losers.

Terry Murphy was the winning pitcher for Lenders who got a half battle from Constellation right down the line.

A bit report in on a game played Monday shows the Ulils-kies handed Canadian Tire its first loss of the season by a 9-4 score.

## Plane's Tops Read

The difference between the win and the loss in Wednesday's South Hastings Baseball League (SHBL) game was in the pitching.

Plane's Corvette hurler Bob Robb allowed one run on six hits with no walks issued to give the Canuffton based team their third victory of the SHBL season 3-1 over Read.

On the other hand, Larry Coffey allowed only three hits but the Read pitcher walked seven batters. However, he did strike out nine as opposed to Robb's eight.

## Marmora and Belleville Schools Win

MARMORA — Teams representing Marmora and Belleville captured top honors in a junior softball tournament held here on the weekend. The event was sponsored by the Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Sacred Heart School of Marmora took the boys' title while Belleville's Georges Vanier School won the girls' section.

The Marmora team defeated Belleville St. Joseph's in the final. Georges Vanier girls won their championship with a win over host Sacred Heart School.

**PLANS CELEBRATIONS**

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Montreal Golf Club plans to celebrate its centennial year this summer with a series of golfing events, it was announced Tuesday. One of the events will be an 18-hole charity match July 30 between Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino as well as Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Canada's leading amateur.


The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish & Hunt


By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

June 2 - 10.

| Day | A.M. Minor | A.M. Major | P.M. Minor | P.M. Major |
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| Saturday | 5.55 | 12.29 | 6.35 | 12.55 |
| Sunday | 7.05 | 1.30 | 7.40 | 2.00 |
| Monday | 8.15 | 2.40 | 8.50 | 3.10 |
| Tuesday | 9.25 | 3.40 | 9.50 | 4.10 |
| Wednes. | 10.25 | 4.40 | 10.50 | 5.00 |
| Thursday | 11.15 | 5.30 | 11.40 | 5.55 |
| Friday | | 6.10 | 12.10 | 6.35 |
| Saturday | 12.20 | 6.50 | 12.50 | 7.15 |
| Sunday | 12.55 | 7.35 | 1.30 | 7.55 |

**NICKLAUS WINS**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Nicklaus pulled ahead of Gary Player by two strokes on the last three holes Tuesday for a one-under-par 70 in the National Golf Day round of champions.

## Sports Calendar

**COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL**

TONIGHT — Bell Phone Supply vs Canada Packers, 6:30 p.m. at Howard and Bonert, doubleheader starts 6:30 p.m. at Alemite Park.

**INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL**

TONIGHT — Constellation vs Ontario Hydro at Victoria Public Utilities vs Bata Shoes, at Prince of Wales Jaycee vs Intelligencer, at CNRA, all games 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Bulmer Tavern vs Quinte Construction, at Prince of Wales, doubleheader starts 6:30 p.m. at Alemite Park.

**TURLOW — SIDNEY SOFTBALL**

TONIGHT — Crookston vs Springdale, Hamilton vs Sandy Hanley, Consolidated starts 7 p.m. at Sidney Centre.

SATURDAY — Franklin Centre vs Crookston, Glen Miller vs Ralph Hall, doubleheader starts 7 p.m. at Sidney.

**LARUE SOFTBALL**

TONIGHT — T. Bailey vs Chamberlain, Rednersville vs Ostrom, Rednersville starts 7 p.m.

**ERA BASEBALL**

TYKE — Belleville vs Oshawa at Oshawa

SATURDAY — FRIDAY — Tipsters at Belleville, 9:15 p.m., at Park-dale Park.

SATURDAY — Thurlow at Lindsay.

SUNDAY — Belleville at Oshawa, 1 p.m., at Memorial Park.

BANTAM — SATURDAY — Deseronto at Belleville, 2:30 p.m., at Purdon Park.

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Belleville vs Quinte at Fort Hope, 2:30 p.m. at Peterboro Park.

JUVENILE — SATURDAY — Uxbridge Minto vs Oshawa, 1 p.m., at Uxbridge.

**SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL**

TONIGHT — Melrose at Roseroy, 6:45 p.m. Quinteboard Tour Tourney!

SATURDAY — Read at Melrose, Roseroy at Consecon, doubleheader starts 1 p.m. at Melrose.

SUNDAY — Shannonville vs Frank's Cosmic, 2 p.m. at Shannonville.

**BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER**

TONIGHT — Cooney's Hawks vs Whitby Travellers, 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park.

SUNDAY — Whitby Travellers vs Tony's R.C., 4 p.m. at Centennial Park.

**BRIGHTON AUTO DISTANCE SOCCER**

SUNDAY — Brighton Rovers vs Greek Olympics, 2 p.m. in Kingston.

**HIGH SOCCER**

SUNDAY — Cowden elimin. 10 a.m., Bay Meadows Auditorium.

**SOUTH CENTRAL SCHOOLS**

TODAY — Softball, Central East York vs Belleville, 3:30 p.m. field Dick Ellis Block.

**WESTERN CLUB**

TONIGHT — Individual Indoor Golf Championship, starts 7 p.m., Bowl-O-Lounge, Gladstone & — lecture theatre).

## Cosy Grill, BYBF in Hitting Mood

Cosy Grill and Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund teams were in a run scoring mood Wednesday night at Alemite Park, accounting for 46 runs between them in a pair of Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League games.

Rattling out a total of 26 hits, Cosy Grill posted a 21-1 win over Bob Bland - Red Barn. The BYBF team connected for 24 hits on the way to downing Belleville Broadloom 25-2.

Cathy Brown led the Cosy Grill hit parade with a homer and five singles. Sharon Francis and Judy Pultz each contributed a homer, double and two singles while Anna Van-Bleek supplied two singles.

Tops for the losers was Marg Scanlan with three singles. Suzanne Fobert, Cheryl Kelly and Judy Scanlan had two each.

Winning pitcher Sandra Claus went all the way, allowing 11 hits while striking out eight and walking two. Suzanne Fobert and Liz Reid shared the pitching for the losers.

Donna Preston, Judy Rappel and Penny Hughes each collected four hits for BYBF. Charlene Wemlaff and Brenda Wade each slammed a double for Broadloom.

Sue Morton got the win on a 5-hitter. She struck out 11 and walked three. Mary Anne Sills took the loss.

**WILSON OUT THREE WEEKS**

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They're Coming Home

# Canadians' Reaction Varies From Dismay to Exuberance

SAIGON (CP) — They came to observe a peace they had no part in making. They found instead a war they couldn't control.

They arrived convinced of their value as peacekeepers but they discovered a country far more intent on fighting. Still, they say, they have learned valuable lessons.

The 280 members of the Canadian contingent to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), after four months of few rewards and many frustrations, are getting ready to go home.

Their reactions range from disappointment to exuberance.

Maybe a young officer from Saskatchewan was typical of many when he said: "It wasn't much, I guess, but it sure as hell beats being officer cadet in Moose Jaw."

They say their efforts to make the ICCS work will not diminish in the coming weeks. But even the most enthusiastic admit it's going to be more difficult to keep from thinking of home or looking ahead to the next posting.

What have the Canadians accomplished and what effects will their departure have? The question probably will occupy commentators for months before clear answers emerge.

Unless a replacement is found before the July 31 withdrawal deadline, control over ICCS air services will fall to a Polish infantry officer who once asked why jet aircraft have no propellers and Hungarian and Indonesian officers of similar qualifications.

About 150 foreign journalists who follow ICCS proceedings will be left without their major source of news and information.

"Bloody Canucks; they managed to get away front home for the winter and now they leave us in the lurch," remarked one news agency veteran.

For the military, Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, Canada's commanding officer, contends that his men have gained an immense amount of knowledge and expertise, not only about peacekeeping operations but also about troop deployment, support activities and other related movements.

The general says the government's decision was the right one. But like his officers, he prefers life in the field to life behind a desk and there is a clear hint of disappointment in his voice.

Observers here agree, many of them reluctantly, that perhaps the clearest lesson to emerge from Canada's four months in Vietnam is that it should never again get involved in a peacekeeping mission unless it is given a strong voice in the formulation of the peace agreement itself.

# Unanimous Consent Refused Congratulations to Princess

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion to send congratulations to Princess Anne on her engagement was brushed aside in the Commons Wednesday.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) moved that the House convey congratulations to the 23-year-old princess, who was betrothed Tuesday to Lieut. Mark Phillips, a British soldier.

The motion failed when it did not receive the unanimous consent required when the motion was put, but it could not be determined from which members they came.


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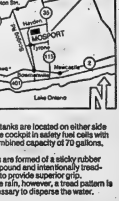
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## Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Several Queensboro seniors went on a bus trip to Ottawa Friday to see the tulips and visit places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. Dunber, Niagara Falls, N.Y., visited Mrs. W. Lynn this past weekend.

Mrs. Harry Declair, Mrs. Arthur Hakmen, Mrs. K. Cassidy, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. W. Lynn attended the annual convention of North Hastings District of the Women's Institute held in Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Rev. Douglas Heard, Madoc, was guest speaker on the Queensboro charge of United Church, Sunday with Rev. W. Sedgwick in charge of services in Madoc.

Gerald Barry and William Anderson are patients in Belleville General Hospital.


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# Film Maker Turns to Opera

By PAUL MAJENDIE

PARIS (Reuter) — One of France's most revered film makers, Rene Clair, has turned his considerable talents to directing opera—a new experience for him at the age of 76 and one which he hugely enjoyed.

The work in question was Gluck's Orphee and Eurydice which has played to packed houses at the ornate Paris Opera House since it opened in April.

As one critic rapturously wrote: "Visually and dramatically it was a feast for the eyes . . . A spectacle of absorbing visual theatrical strokes mixed with some superb singing and dancing."

Rene Clair was also pleased with the results of the performance himself.

Resting in his villa at Saint Tropez, southern France, after Tropez, southern France, after a strenuous round of rehearsals he said: "It was something so completely different for me and that's a very important thing when you are my age.

"I never encountered any difficulties with any of the singers and the whole thing is a great success judging by the full houses every night."

Clair, who has written or at least collaborated on every film he has directed since his first 50 years ago—including A Nous la Liberte and Sous les Toits de Paris—found that he relished the complete contrast with the cinema world.

"It was absolutely the opposite for me. When I was shooting a picture it was always me who was the author. But this time I certainly couldn't say I had written the music."

Clair, never one for gazing nostalgically back at his past achievements, plans a brief stay at his villa but then has another project afoot.

"I am not planning a film at the moment. However I have just written a play which might be produced in Paris next year. But nothing is definite," he said.

He once said: "I always have projects but I need 10 lives to do everything I want to do."

Asked which of his films gave him most pleasure he said: "I have no firm favorite but I was glad to have made A Nous la Liberte. It's all about the unrest of young people and I'm very pleased to have made a hippy picture over 40 years ago."

The weekly News Quiz in The Intelligencer can bring you up - to - date with the children's current events program in their school.

# Entertainment Shorts

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian newspapers are unhappy about what they call special court treatment for actress Liv Ullmann.

The blonde star, who was Henry Kissinger's date at the Academy Awards ceremony in March, was spared Norway's mandatory jail term for a drunken driving conviction.

Newspapers this week reported the conviction of Miss Ullmann, an Oscar nominee for her role in The Emigrants. They also recalled that a housewife got the mandatory 21 days in jail and a $2,725 fine for the same conviction in February.

Miss Ullmann was fined $2,469 but her jail term was suspended.

In 1972, the actress stopped at a police roadblock while driving home from a party, and a policeman asked her to take a blood test to determine the amount of alcohol in her system. She failed and was convicted of drunken driving and sentenced to the jail term.

In an appeal case, two doctors, both close friends of the actress, testified that Miss Ullmann was "deeply depressed" and added that a jail term would cause "irreparable damage" to her health.

The Norwegian Supreme Court suspended the lower court jail sentence and turned down an appeal May 18 by the state prosecutor.

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Actor Burt Lancaster and his son are going to star in a television movie about Moses.

Art director Luigi Rastle, here to check location sites, said shooting is scheduled to begin in August in Jericho, and to move to Eilat in September. The film will be entitled The Lawmaker.

Burt Lancaster Jr., will play Moses as a young man, and his father will fill the role of the older Moses.

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Harold Hastings, 54, one of Broadway's leading orchestra conductors, died in his sleep Wednesday, apparently of a heart attack.

He conducted the Broadway hit A Little Night Music as usual Tuesday night.

Hastings had conducted Broadway musicals presented by Hal Prince since 1954, including Pajama Game, Damn Yankees, Fiorello!, and Cabaret.

DORCHESTER, England (AP) — Author and broadcaster Kenneth Allsop died last week from a massive overdose of barbiturates, an inquest was told Wednesday, but the coroner returned an open verdict because he said there was no indication of how the overdose was taken.

Allsop, a television news commentator, lost a leg in the Second World War and his doctor testified that he had been in acute pain ever since. He was accustomed to taking a mixture of barbiturates and aspirin to relieve the pain, the physician said.

An autopsy showed the 53-year-old Allsop had four times the lethal dose of barbiturates in his blood at the time of his death.

A book, the collected works of Dorothy Parker, was found open on his bed when his body was discovered, the inquest was told. Two passages in the American journalist's book had been underlined.

The first read: "There is nothing good in life that will not be taken away." The second said: "Mrs. Parker says she can find no other means of dealing with the pain of being."

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy, the men's magazine, has filed suit against Playgirl, a new publication for women, charging infringement of trademarks.

The United States district court suit asks an injunction against further publication and award of treble damages in an amount yet to be determined.

No date has been set for a hearing.

## Her Majesty Regrets

WINDSOR, England (CP) — The Queen has been invited to a pop festival almost in her own backyard, in Windsor Great Park. Hippies are planning the event for August on the public land which adjoins Windsor Castle. But a palace official said the Queen is always at Balmoral in Scotland at that time of year.

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By JEANE DIXON

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**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Changes come easy now. You need thorough self-discipline for best results. Complaints are not useful. Competition can be enjoyable.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Get people together, persuade rather than direct. Any sort of diversion leads to work not rather profitably.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Put in your proposal for better conditions. You have sound friends backing you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Weekend approaches and finds you unprepared. Relationships include a problem. Useful agreements follow sensible consultations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Friendships just forming settle into stronger ties. Events in distant places affect you, escape your control.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Surprises, mostly favorable, are indicated. All depends on how well you're prepared. Later, short things out.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Earning power is erratic though generally higher. Trying to correct an old error is useless. Acknowledge things as they are and go ahead.

**Sagittarius, (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Even chance encounters generate lengthy comments. Business contacts stir endless debate. Eye your own welfare. You have good prospects.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** New ventures are part of your environment. It's up to you how you approach them. Take your pick.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Others bring stress into your life. In anything you do, your love is expressed only vaguely, needs more emphasis.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Decide early what is most important. Here's many a neglected detail to pick up in passing.

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That Girl (10)
Bandwagon (11)
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (13)
7.30—Here We Go Again (6)
Let's Make a Deal (8)
Jeopardy (10) (12)
Truth Or Consequences (13)
8.00—Dragnet (6)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Dating Game (9)
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9.00—Sesame Street
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Maggie
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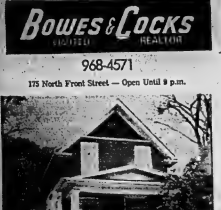

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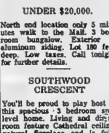

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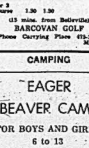

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# Ehrlichman Can't Remember Asking for CIA Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman blames a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

The former White House adviser also says he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that Howard Hunt used in the Ellsberg burglary.

Ehrlichman's testimony conflicts with that of present and former CIA officials. The Senate appropriations subcommittee investigating reports that mail intended for two Democratic presidential candidates last year was tampered with by the post office.

George Gould, an aide to Wilson, said he has learned that some mail of Senator Edmund Muskie was read and copied in the Washington post office during Muskie's New Hampshire campaign, and that letters intended for Senator George McGovern were tampered with while he was campaigning in Florida.

A tentative Sept. 11 trial date was set in Orrin's case for former attorney-general John Mitchell, former commerce secretary Maurice Stans, financier Robert Vesco and New Jersey Republican leader Harry Sears in connection with a secret donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi said the trial could come even earlier.

The four are charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

On the Ellsberg matter, Ehrlichman said he hasn't changed his opinion of making a telephone call which [illegible] CIA deputy director Robert [illegible] said he received July 7, 1971.

Ehrlichman said it is possible someone else called Cushman and used his name.

Vernon Walters had stated flatly that there was no danger of uncovering secret CIA operations in Mexico.

But instead, Ehrlichman said, Walters gave an "equivocal response" during a meeting in late 1972, shortly after the Watergate raid. Haldeman and former CIA director Richard Helms also were at the meeting.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Representative Charles Wilson, chairman of a House of Representatives post office subcommittee, asked Postmaster General E. T. Klassen to investigate reports that mail intended for two Democratic presidential candidates last year was tampered with by the post office.

# CBC Budget Pared Gently By Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons' broadcasting committee rapped the CBC lightly on the knuckles Wednesday when it voted to cut the public corporation's 1973-74 operating budget by a token $1,000.

Quebec MP Harold Herbert (Argenteuil), sponsor of the motion, described the cut as a symbolic attempt to register general dissatisfaction with the CBC, "particularly with regard to the handling of separatist French programming in the province of Quebec."

The motion was intended to indicate the power of the taxpayers elected representatives over the life of the CBC. Outside the committee, Mr. Herbert said the cut was primarily aimed at the corporation's French-language news and documentary.

"The majority of Quebecers feel that there is far too much attention paid to the separatist element in Radio Canada news broadcasts," he said.

He argued that the CBC is supported by taxpayers and has no right to present a one-sided view of news events—a minority view that most viewers do not share.

The motion carried by a narrow margin, with one New Democrat and five Liberals supporting it and three Conservatives and two Liberals voting against it.

Bill Jarvis PC—Perth-Wilmot proposed an amendment which would cut the operation budget by an additional $134,000—the amount of money the CBC had to pay out of the public kitty to the American government for income tax owing by a number of CBC employees working in the U.S. The committee defeated his amendment.

## Cover-ups Encourage Misuse of Alcohol

EDMONTON (CP) — Emphasis is allowed to continue until there is no alternative but dismissal and until there is greatly reduced hope for the recovery of the person's health."

He was addressing the annual meeting of the Canada Safety Council.

"The number of employees affected by this complex behavioural-health disability is of epidemic proportion and the number appears to be increasing."

More than half of the 600,000 alcoholics in Canada are employed, and it is up to management to intervene when the use of alcohol damages ability to perform, he said.

## Sharp Thinks Some Canadian Offices 'Bugged'

OTTAWA (CP) — There is evidence that Canadian government offices in other countries have been bugged but External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday it is not in the national interest to go into detail.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) asked in the Commons whether, since 1958, "listening devices of any kind" have been found in Canadian embassies, consulates or other offices in foreign countries. He also asked for specific examples.

Mr. Sharp, in a written reply, said:

"We have had evidence of such activities directed against some of our missions abroad. . . . "It would not be in the national interest, however, to go into detail on this evidence or how or where we obtained it."

He said members of the foreign service, "due to the way with which telephone conversations can be monitored . . . exercise caution and discipline in the use of telephones."


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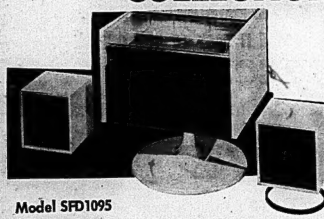

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If you miss a News Quiz question, you can sneak a peek at the answers, but don't rustle the paper.

CLAUDE BENNETT

## Plan Loans

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, said Wednesday he will announce June 8 a new provincial government policy on loans to sportsmen's, tourist operators and those in similar fields.

But he promised the new loan program will be attractive, appealing to those in the industry.

## GM Makes Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors asked Congress Wednesday to delay and relax 1976 auto emission standards and systematically monitor the company's efforts to curb pollution.

GM President Edward N. Cole said if Congress doubts the firm's good-faith efforts to reduce pollading emissions, it should establish a watchdog over GM.

## CN Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways pension fund had total mortgage investments of $255.-million at the end of 1972, at least 95 per cent of it in Canadian-controlled companies, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Wednesday.

## PM on Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — As long as Canadians benefit from the Commonwealth preferential trade system in dealing with South Africa there is no reason to abolish it, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

And if it is not favorable, he added, it should be abolished whether South Africa is in the Commonwealth or not.

## Skeptical

OTTAWA: (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp dismissed Wednesday a request that President Nixon's widespread plans for national security operations in 1970 included a proposal to break into the Canadian embassy in Washington.

"I have no information of that kind or any evidence to suggest there is any substance to the allegation," Mr. Sharp said when questioned in the Commons.

## Talks Held

TORONTO (CP) A three-man board appointed to arbitrate the dispute among five elevator companies and the International Union of Elevator Constructors continued closed-door sessions here Wednesday.

## Two Escape

LONDON (Reuter) — Armed police scoured London Wednesday for two prisoners, described as dangerous, still at large after a 6-mass breakout, from a high-security prison and a bloody street fight.

The two fugitives, awaiting trial for rape and one burglary, ran from Brixton remand prison in south London with some 15 to 20 others and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with prison guards in a busy shopping street.

The two who got away fled in a stolen car, after dragging its middle-aged driver out while he waited at a crossing.

All the other prisoners were quickly recaptured.

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## Helicopter Upsets Rescuing Fisherman

WAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian research ship Martin Carlson picked up a survivor Wednesday from a helicopter accident which occurred on Lake Superior during a search for missing businessman Acmee Breton of Wawa.

The survivor was identified as Victor Solomatenko, pilot of the helicopter which spotted Breton in his boat.

The helicopter landed beside the boat and authorities said a passenger in the helicopter, Carl Jorensen, went out on a pontoon to guide Mr. Breton aboard.

However, the helicopter tipped over and both Mr. Jorensen and Mr. Breton were believed to have drowned.

Another aircraft engaged in the search for Mr. Breton also was forced down in the water day.

# *Col. A. A. Kennedy Recalls Mention of Moog-Davis Ties*

TORONTO (CP) — A legislature committee inquiring into the contract for a new $44-million Ontario Hydro Commission headquarters heard brief and inconclusive evidence Wednesday of a friendship between Premier William Davis and the successful bidder for the job.

A written statement read into the record from Lt.-Col. A. A. Kennedy, former commission member, said he had a "vague recollection" of hearing mention of the friendship, but thought it was after the signing of the contract last fall.

Col. Kennedy said he did not know who made the statement or whether it was made at a commission meeting.

The premier's friend is Gerhard Moog, president of Canada Square Corp., and the select committee is inquiring into whether political influence was involved in the awarding of Hydro's first contract on a lease-purchase deal.

Committee members also questioned Hydro Chairman George Gathercole on the Davis-Moog relationship, and Mr. Gathercole repeated previous testimony that he had a "nebulous" recollection of hearing about it "somewhere along the line."

While the first five days of evidence has been confined to Hydro personnel and documents, the committee was told Wednesday by lawyer R. E. Shibley that he plans to call a witness who wrote to a commissioner complaining about the way his proposal for erecting the building was dealt with.

Mr. Gathercole testified that commission member Roger Seguin of Ottawa had told him of receiving a letter from the unnamed contractor expressing "some unhappiness" about the way he had been treated.

Mr. Shibley said he has the letter, but is holding it back until the writer appears because "it makes a lot of statements that could be unfairly dealt with if introduced now."

In testimony before the committee Wednesday, Mr. Gathercole repeated his previously expressed view that all competitors had been treated alike.

He was being questioned by Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth), who suggested that the trend of evidence indicated that Hydro did not use "exactly the same ground rules" for all.

"As far as I am advised," Mr. Gathercole said, "all the developers had the opportunity to discuss the proposals, and Hydro's objectives, in an even way."

"They are all good developers," he said, "How do you rate them? It has to be judgment."

During his evidence it transpired that one of the unsuccessful contractors, appearing the low bidder at the time the contract was awarded, was not found on Hydro's later calculations to be above the price quoted by Canada Square.

The committee was to get more precise information on this later, Mr. Gathercole indicated that Hydro analysts had underestimated by between 30 and 36 cents the annual rental per square foot offered by Section Development and Management Ltd. of Toronto.

## Kidnapping Attempted

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Wednesday they did not make public an extortion attempt last month on Richard Murray Thomson, president of the Toronto Dominion Bank, for fear the publicity might spawn similar attempts on other bank officials.

Staff Supt. Adolphus Payne of the Metropolitan Toronto Police said Mr. Thomson's wife, Heather, and their two-year-old son were tied to chairs at their home April 15 for more than 15 minutes.

But Supt. Payne said the armed man's attempt to get money from the bank was frustrated because Mr. Thomson was in Winnipeg on business. He said that after the man left, Mrs. Thomson dialled the telephone with her tongue for help although she was blindfolded.

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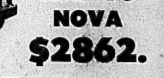

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